

MONDAY NOVEMBER 21 1983

THEXTIMES Tomorrow

Take a breath Bernard Levin on Michael Heseltine (below) and free



Skirt lengths are no longer a fashion issue. But widths are. Suzy Menkes reports on the Fashion Page Take care

Opposition is growing among American scientists to President Reagan's "star wars" plan to put weapons in space Take a look

Brian Glanville on the world of football Take a chance Computer Horizons offers another chance to win a school computer

Three shot dead in gospel hall

Three people were shot dead gunmen burst into a gospel hall in the border village of Darkley, near Keady, Ar-magh. First reports indicated that seven other people were

Schmidt plea on missiles fails

Despite a powerful appeal from former Chancellor Schmidt, the Social Democratic Congress in Cologue rejected the deploy-ment of new Nato missiles in West Germany

Falkland forum

Conservative MPs are among politicians, academics and businessmen planning to cam-paign for a peaceful settlement

of the Falkland Islands dispute

Villain to hero

Trevor Fishlock describes bow American eyes from communist despot to local hero in the first of three articles on Grenada

Shopping spree

High street shops should see a record Christmas spending spree. Almost 80 per cent of retailers expect November sales

to be up on a year ago, according to the CBI Page 15 Hit for six



Mr Graham Walton, father of the sextuplets born in Liverpool on Friday. Doctors twice saved the babies from possible death

Shergar colt

A colt of Shergar, the stolen Derby winner, was sold for 260,000 guineas at Goff's bloodstock sales in the Irish Republic Photograph, page 3

The Times

We regret that following an industrial dispute earlier editions of The Times on Saturday appeared with certain pages not in normal sequence. Some items were omitted from all editions.

Letters: On Cyprus, from Mr F. Noel-Baker, and others; Ox-bridge entry, from Mr R. W. Ellis, and Mr S. J. B. Langdale; Calle Abbey, from Lord Gibson Leading articles: Archbishop of York; divorce

Features, pages 8-10 Helmut Schmidt on cruise and Pershing, the social welfare benefits jungle; Labour's new clection campaign, by Robin Cook, MP; Spectrum interviews Muriel Spark; Modern Times on handbags

Obitmary, page 12 Air Vice-Marshal Sir Geoffrey Bromet, the Hon Richard

Stanley	
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Israeli jet downed but Shamir says raids will continue

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, issued a blunt warning yesterday, after Israeli air strikes on Syrian-held targets near Beirut that Israel would continue to launch preemptive raids and would introduce new tactics against "terrorists in Lebanon and elsewhere".

Speaking last night on the Arabic service of Israel tele-vision, the Prime Minister referred pointedly to Syria's repeated threats to go to war with Israel. He claimed that Israel possessed all the necess-ary information about Soviet missiles sited on Syrian territory, adding: "The Syrians must know that whover dares to attack Israel will be punished".

During the raids, Israel's dominance of the skies over Lebanon suffered a serious setback with confirmation of the loss of an Israeli jet, only the third to be shot down over Lebanon since the war began there 17 months ago.

Syrian claims to have brought down a second aircraft were denied by the military command in Tel Aviv.

The latest air attacks came as the Israeli Cabinet met in closed session for the second time in a week to discuss Syria's military

Government sources claimed that "Syrian beligerence" would be a prominent topic at next week's Washington summit between Mr Shamir and President Reagan. There are reports Israel will press the United States to supply it with Pershing

Yesterday's air strikes, in which the Israeli-built Kfir fighter was lost, were the third, series ordered since the suicide

Grenada to

top agenda

in Delhi

From Michael Hamlyn

not hesitate to say so.

off Havana when the Marines

Mr Burnham is likely to have the support of Mr George Chambers, the Prime Minister

of Trinidad and Tobago, but the

heaviest criticism will probably

come from Mrs Indira Ghandi, the Indian Prime Minister, who yesterday said: "Nothing can

justify the Grenada invasion. It

is incompatible with the funda-

mental laws of international

The Grenada debate could

turn into an argument between

three women prime ministers as Miss Eugenia Charles of Dom-

enica may also appear at the

Miss Charles is the Chairman

of the Organization of Eastern

Caribbean States, which invited

Washington to intervene, and she will have the support of the

other Caribbean governments

assisting the Americans, notably

Mr Edward Seaga, the Prime Minister of Jamaica, and Mr

Tom Adams, the Prime Minis-

ter of Barbados.

All sides will be hoping for approval of the activities of the

Commonwealth Secretariat, led by Mr Sonny Ramphal, who has

helped to establish the new

Mrs Thatcher is likely to find herself at odds with Mrs

Gandhi again when it comes to

discussing the economic re-

lations between the rich and the

poor countries of the world.

from the capital.

the end of the year.

in July, to end the use of police

cells for remand prisoners by

Grenadian Government.

conference

bombing of the Tyre military near Beirut international ai headquarters on November 4. port. A military communiqué said that the raids on targets close to the Beirut-Damascus high way, in Syrian-controlled Lebanon,

came in response to "a long series to terrorist action, attacks and attempted attacks against Isracili soldiers, including the planting of a roadside explosive in Sidon last Thursday which caused the death of an Israeli soldier and the wounding of six AINTOORA; LEBANON;

day when they launched a series of strikes on Druze militia-con-trolled and Syrian-occupied areas east of Beirut.

As dozens of Sam 7 rockets, shoulder-fired by militiamen on the valley slopes and hillsides, criss-crossed the skies, one jet was hit and fell 5,000 ft to crash



Lucky escape: An Israeli

The pilot parachuted

safety, but only just. He landed not far from the headquarters of the British contingent to the multinational force, but only 200 yards from the suburbs controlled by Shia Muslim militias. His aircraft, with its air-to-air missiles still attached to the broken wings, lay smouldering on the Beirut front line between lebonese troops and Shia gunmen,

The air attacks, which in-volved up to 18 jets, raised two Israeli Kfir fighter-bombers ran volved up to 18 jets, raised two into a curtain of anti-aircraft serious questions about the missiles over the Aley mountains of central Lebanon yester- Israelis, most recently by the Israelis, most recently by the French and potentially by the

First, the Israeli jets flew up the Lebanese coastline above ships of the US Sixth Fleet before turning over the US Marine base to begin their bombing runs.

Yet the Americans, who claim they have no foreknowledge of Israeli raids, made no attempt to defend their fleet or clear the airspace over the multinational force, suggesting they knew of the raid in advance or coordinated it with Second, the Israelis were

attacking areas controlled principally by the Druze, who almost certainly have no connexion with the guerrilla as-saults in the south which the Israelis believe to be the responsibility of the Shia Muslim groups.

The Israelis could hardly have anticipated the groundfire into which their aircraft flew. As the raid began shortly after 2pm, I was driving on the

Continued on back page, col 1

Government admits Sellafield concern

By David Nicholson-Lord

The Government yesterday ing those standards over the declared itself dissatisfied with safety standards at the nuclear reprocessing plant at Sellafield. He added: "The Government reprocessing plant at Sellafield, has decided there is room for in Cumbria, after a radioactive improvement. There have been slick drifted inshore from the major improvements made and Mrs Margaret Thatcher arrives in Delhi tomorrow for the Commonwealth heads-ofgovernment meeting certain to plant's Irish Sea discharge we don't rule out making hear a welter of complaint pipeline, closing a 200-yard further improvements in the about the American invasion of stretch of beach.

While she has expressed reservations about the paucity of American consultation before the invasion, several other Commonwealth members de-Greenpeace, the environment nounce the operation and will President Fforbes Burnham of Guyana will be foremost among them. A story is circulating here that he tipped

sion of discharges, and prompted strong criticisms from Mr William Waldegrave, an Under Secretary of State at the Department of the Environ-

Government had been worried for some years about the pipeline discharges and had pressed British Nuclear Fuels (BNFL), which operates the control". plant, to reduce them. That had happened but there was still room for progress.

a position where nothing grave's, and our objective is to, measurable was added to attain a level of discharges as existing levels of radiation. low as reasonably achievable". Safety standards had to be "better than the best". Asked there was any danger to the whether BNFL had been meet- public.

from the major improvements made and

His criticisms came as a crew yesterday afternoon after being of 15 volunteers on board guarded by the police since the slick was sighted on Friday. The vessel, headed for the Cumbrian incident brought a call from coast for a further round of Greenpeace, the environment protests against the discharges group, for immediate suspenfrom Sellafield, formerly Wind-

Greenpeace claims that the beach closure was the second incident involving radioactive slicks in less than a week

Speaking on BBC Radio 4's The World This Weekend, Mr Waldegrave said that the Government had been successful as a success in less than a week Mr Peter Wilkinson, the group's UK director, said: "Allowing the discharges to continue is an absolute disgrace." We already know full well that they are having a health impact. The latest incidents show that the situation is getting out of

BNFL last night declined to comment on Mr Waldegrave's criticisms. It said: "We keep within the standards set by a Mr Waldegrave said that the number of government depart-Government's aim was to reach ments, including Mr Walde-

30,000 miners respond to new redundancy offer son, who brought off the remarkable feat of saddling the

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter About 30,000 miners over the of the leadership of Mr Arthur age of 50 have applied for new Scargill, president of the redundancy payments. But only National Union of Mine-

those few thousand at or near to workers, pits which are closing are Sugges pits which are closing are Suggestions that the pace of entitled to apply for the money offered by the National Coal increased since the union imposed its overtime ban three

being put forward by the it is too early to judge.

Government as an indictment Continued on back n

weeks ago are not confirmed by represents about two out of officials at the coal board or the three pitmen over 50, and is Department of Energy, who say

> 1991. The four new jails, part of that programme, are intended for Milton Keynes - a local prison with nearly 500 places by 1988; March, Cambridge-shire - to hold 432 prisoners not in the most dangerous category, a £12m establishment in Lancashire for young offenders; and a local prison at Bleester, providing 600 places by 1989 to relieve Oxford Jall,

Mr Sangster,

horses have included the Derby

winners, The Minstrel and

Golden Fleece, will be sending

some 70 horses to Mr Dickin

new prisons by 1991 and 4,000 extra places by redeveloping existing prisons. The four new prisons he will amounce today will add a further 2,000.

Jumbo tour in Kipling country

Sahib on safari: The Duke of Edinburgh on top of Vandevi on his way to inspect the tigers of Kanha in central India yesterday. (Roar of disapproval, page 6).

ing Mr Geidar Aliyev, is

something of an unknown quantity. Like Mr Chemenko, Mr Aliyev, who isan Azerbaijani,

has been in the limelight as

chairman of a Politburo com-

mittee, on consumer goods. Mr Chernenko heads the com-mittee on education.

President Andropov is said

to be under pressure to

reappear in public at the earliest

opportunity to make it clear he

is still in command and to put a

stop to factional manoeuvring before it gets out of hand.

authoritative statements on international affairs through

Tass and Pravda, but party

officials now preparing for next month's crucial Central Com-

mittee are looking for a firm lead and a visible leader.

Mr Chernenko is thought to be the beneficiary and possibly

three days after Mr Andro

pov's failure to appear in Red

Square, Pravda published a

remarkable tribute to Brezhnev

Politburo discussed celebrations

next year marking the thirtieth

anniversary of the huge "virgin lands" project, for which Brezh-

nev rather than Khrushchev is

recent report that Mr Andropov

was shot by Brezhnev's son Yuri - in itself absurd - was

disseminated by the pro-Brezh-

nev faction, since it leaves the vague impression that the

Andropov regime is shaky,

while bringing the Brezhnev

name once more to the fore.

Some observers think the

given credit.

At its last meeting, the

He is continuing to make

Three Kremlin factions emerge as Andropov fails to re-appear

From Richard Owen, Moscow

President Andropov's continued absence is creating a power vacuum in the Kremlin and has already led to "extra-ordinary tensions" in the leadership, sources say. This coincides with the beginning of a campaign fully to rehabilitate the late President Brezhnev.

Mr Andropov has not been seen since August 18 and did not attend the annual Red Square parade on November 7, Medical sources say he has had a kidney operation.

There are persistent reports that this involved a kidney transplant – possibly an artificial kidney from the US but this cannot be confirmed. Officials insist Mr Andropov has a cold.

Sources said three factions were crystallizing as Soviet leaders take stock of the future. General Vitaly Fedorchuk, the tough, powerful Interior Minis-ter and former KGB chief, is reportedly playing a key role behind the scenes. General Fedorchuk is not a

Politouro member, but wields immense influence, controlling Politburo last week approved

Dickinson

to train

for Sangster

measures strenghtening ties between the Interior Ministry to the city he ruled for 13 years before moving to Moscow as and the party structure. Darty secretar The third faction, surround-

Sources said that although he was appointed by Mr Andropov
- and was close to him when
head of the KGB in Ukraine -General Fedorchuk was now supporting Mr Konstantin Chernenko.

Mr Chernenko, who is 72, was defeated in the leadership race last year, but is acting head of the Politburo in Mr Andropov's absence.

Though widely regarded as politically ineffectual, Mr Chernenko is in robust health and represents aggrieved Brezhnevites who were purged when Mr Andropov came to power but have since recovered lost

The second faction is headed by Mr Grigoriy Romanov, aged 60, who has the support of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, 50, who has himself been mentioned as a possible successor to Mr Andropov. Mr Romanov and Mr Gorbachov now appear to the initiator of a campaign have formed a tactical alliance. to restore the memory of The two men are close and Brezhaev.

Gorbachov retaining his KGB links. The Mr Romanov last June when he toured Leningrad to say farewell



Fedorchuk (centre) edorchuk (centre) plays the key role Andropov (left) and Chernenko (right).

Closed shop talks go on at Acas

By Barrie Clement champion National Hunt trainer Talks at the offices of the conciliation service ACAS for the past two seasons, is to switch to flat racing in 1986 aimed at resolving the National when he will be private trainer Graphical Association's action to Robert Sangster, the Pools millionaire and leading race-horse owner (Michael Seely writes). Mr Dickinson will be based at Whatcombe, the against the Stockport Messenger group continued in London yesterday amid threats that the dispute would spread to national newspapers and magahistoric training centre in Oxfordshire, for which Mr Sangster is believed to have paid around £2m.Mr Dickin-

zines.

The dispute concerns the long-running argument over closed shop practices. In a separte dispute, members of SOGAT '82 were

first five horses in this year's Cheltenham Gold Cup, said yesterday that he would con-tinue to train jumpers at Harewood in Yorkshire until expected to extend their mos-ficial "secondary blacking" of magazines in response to the closure with a loss of 550 jobs of the British Printing and Communication Corporation (BPCC) plant in Park Royal,

Sogat's national council will today decide whether to back their members who took action over the weekend disrupting the distribution of Sunday newspaper colour magazines in sympathy with their colleagues at Park Royal.

Meanwhile, Mr Joe Wade, general secretary of the NGA, is likely to be advised today by a special meeting of the TUC's employment committee that he should pay the £50,000 fine imposed last week for contempt

He will refuse, inform them of his prediction that his national council will tomorrow back his refusal and tell them that he will be calling on the full General Council of the TUC to give his union financial backing. The NGA's assets could be under threat of confiscation. Mr Wade's union, which

continued to picket the Messenger's Warrington work, yester-day, is attempting to negotiate a closed shop on the company's new three-sheet newspapers.

Spy inquiry sought on South African

There is concern in Western intelligence circles that a highly-placed South African naval officer now on trial for treason may have passed on to the Russians plans for the possible use by the West of the Simonstown naval base in the event of war.

However, British security authorities appeared to be less concerned yesterday about suggestions that he may have disclosed information on British equipment. They dismissed a claim that information from him could have contributed to

> By Rodney Cowton, Michael Hornsby in Johannesburg and Craig Seton

the sinking of HMS Sheffield and HMS Coventry during the Falklands conflict.

Mr Ted Leadbitter, Labour MP for Hartlepool, who exposed the Anthony Blunt scandal, has tabled a question in the House of Commons calling for a full statement from the Prime Minister. Mr Kenneth Warren, Con-

servative MP for Hastings and Rye, has written to the Prime Minister asking her to allow the Security Commission to investigate the case.

If Mrs Margaret Thatcher feels there has been a serious breach of British security, a reference to the commission would be an almost automatic course of action. However, there was no indication last night that she was intending to approach the commission.

Continued on back page, col 3

GERMANY

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Cruise arrests pack crowded cells By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent court cells reached a record Mr Michael Romain, a London solicitor, told The Times yesterday that his firm

Arrests of cruise missile protesters in the past two weeks have increased prison overcrowding and put record numbers of people into police had clients on remand as far away as Boston, Lincolnshire, and Learnington Spa. Not only was it difficult to prepare a client's case, but ordinary visits Such is the pressure on space that prisoners awaiting trial in London, are having to be detained more than 100 miles

to arrange for someone to stand bail were limited, if not Two or three prisoners are being held without proper sanitation in jail cells the Victorians built to hold one. Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, who will today announce the building of four new prisons, faces the danger of breaking his promise, made

One of the wings at Wermwood Scrubs, London, which has been out of use for the past three years, will, however, be available again early in the new year. By next November, another 190 cells in a remand wing at Brixton, are also expected to come back into use

From January, short-sentence prisoners will qualify earlier for parole, and this will start taking effect in July. By 1985, the change is expected to result in a reduction of about 2,000 in the prison penulation. Despite Mr Brittan's talk of

tough new measures for violent offenders, the ultimate increase the prison population is expected to be no more than about 509. The Government's main hope of ending jail overcrowd-

ing lies in a new target of

one of the oldest in the country. Conservative Party conference last month that he was providing 4,800 places in 10

Tory MPs in campaign for an alternative to Fortress Falklands

Without higher qualifications

ment rising they have been unable to get registrar posts in competition with British gradu-

"These doctors are going to be very bitter", he said. "instead

of getting the training for which

they came they will have been used to keep the health service

should at least be given the kind

of training which the medical

profession acknowledges they have not in fact had, and should

then be considered for full

shows no willingness to change

the rules. Ministers argue that

the doctors clearly knew at the

beginning that they would have

that up to 3,000 doctors are now

unemployed in the United

The report argues that, fa-

regulations just announced by

of the National Consumer

be "easily legible".

The Government, however,

registration."

"We believe these doctors

are involved in a move to set up foreign affairs which, though its for its operation are being a new forum of politicians from report was never officially raised, and it is hoped to all parties, academics and published, earlier this year employ a full-time secretary-businessmen aimed at promot-questioned the long-term vi-organizer. Peers and churchmen ability of a Fortress Falklands are also expected to serve. Falkland Islands dispute policy. It concluded that the between Britian and Argentina. back on talks with Argentina.

Delicate discussions are taking place at Westminster about the group, expected to be called the South Atlantic Committee. which it is hoped will be formed by Christmas. Foreign Office ministers have been made aware of the initiative.

Its leaders recognize that they are on sensitive ground and do

The doctors, many from the

Indian sub continent, were

given limited registration to

But many have not been able to achieve the higher qualifi-

cations they need to transfer to

the full registration which

would give them the right to practise in the UK indefinitely.

out they will face the choice of

remaining in Britain unable to

work as doctors, or going back

to their countries of origin without the higher qualifi-cations they came to the UK to

get.
The Department of Health estimates that about 300 will be

affected in the early part of next

year, but admits the figure is "a

very rough guess". Dr Krishna Korlipara, secretary of the Overseas Doctors' association.

says he fears the numbers could

be higher. "Many of these doctors are the victims of the

system that has been unfair to

As their five-year periods run

started in February 1979.

Overseas doctors

face time limit

practise and train in Britain for and with medical unemploy-five years, under a scheme ment rising they have been

Tory overspenders

'escape penalties'

The Government's proposals Scotland, such as Lothian and

to curb rates are directed Glasgow, have been victimized,

its displeasure, rather than at from soaring, local authority those which are genuinely spending has failed to keep pace

overspending, a report pub-lished today by the Labour The suggestion in the White Research Department says. Paper that rates constitute "a

The report gives as examples particularly heavy burden on several staunchly Conservative business and commerce, is

councils, such as the City of contradicted by the Confeder-London, Mendip, South Lake-land, Broxbourne, West Ox-figures which show that rates

fordshire and Cheltenham, have amounted to less than 2

which it says are among the per cent of production costs for

ment's criteria. But they have Your Council Under Attack (Labour escaped penalties while Labour Research Department, 78 Black-councils in inner London and in friars Road, London SE1 8HS: 60p).

War on gobbledegook

arbitrarily and viciously at local the report says. authorities which have incurred The report

worst offenders by the Govern- the past 20 years.

A campaign is being launched to get rid of gobbledegook regulation contracts, which a report the Gov

published today says is so

baffling that the contracts may

be misunderstood or not read at

The report, Small Print, a

joint effort by the National Consumer Council and Plain

English Campaign, has been

sent to trade associations and

all by customers signing them.

Several Conseravative MPs mons select committee on represented on the group. Funds

The venture began during the government should not turn its summer after Mr Townsend. Mr Foulkes and Dr Little, met Neither has been reappointed officials, along with a panel of to the committee, whose mem-American academics, at the University of Maryland, near bership was fixed last week; Mr Foulds would not have been Washington, and are under-stood to have established able to serve as he had recently been appointed to Labour's common ground on the need to front bench as a spokesman on restore good relations.

Mr Foulkes said that the aim are on sensitive ground and do. The initiative has support was to encourage people not expect a warm response for already from the Liberal and towards thinking about a their plans from the Prime Social Democratic parties. One negotiated settlement to the Minister, who has repeatedly of the academic members is Falklands problem; the alternaexpressed the view that there is likely to be Dr Walter Little, a tive was the building up of

no option to the Fortress specialist on Latin-American Fortress Falklands.

Falklands policy.

Mr Cyril Townsend, Conservative MP for Bexleyheath, in its inquiry on the Falklands.

Secondary of the Fortress Falklands.

Fortress Falklands.

Fortress Falklands.

Royal Air Force pilot died yesterday when his Harrier and Mr George Foulkes, Labour

MP for Carrick, Cumnock and whose business has suffered the Falkland Islands, a military property from the loss of normal spokesman said. The jump jet figures behind the move, both relations with Argentina, have served on the all-party Comercial spokesman said. The jump jet went down in Lafonia, in the served on the all-party Comercial spokesman said.

To acquire full registration By Our Political Reporter working in National Health the doctors need two years' Service hospitals will lose the experience as registrars. Dr right to practise in the UK next Korlipara said; "Many have year, and hundreds more are been used as pairs of hands to likely to follow over the next keep the health service going rather than in posts where they could get proper training and higher qualifications".

three years ago have sent a new report to the Director of Public Ministers are concerned at the growth in serious incidents. At Manchester University last week Mr Micael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, comment yesterday on claims that new evidence names a was sprayed with red paint by black man as the arsonist who killed 13 young people at a birthday party in New Cross anti-nuclear protester. Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education and Science, was the subject of a noisy demonstration at Warwick University consistently maintained that the

The Government's tough line and its determination to maintain free speech in the universities was emphasized by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, in a

He backed the decision on Warwich University to make a 10 per cent cut - or £30,000 - in its grant to the student union because of the demonstration against Sir Keith, and suggested that simular action should be only limited registration. With junior doctors' leaders claiming taken against those responsible for the attack on Mr Heseltine. which he called a disgrace.

Kingdom, the Government is unlikely to change its mind. Mr Jenkin, speaking to Nuneaton Conservative Association, said that free speech lay at the heart of a university and at the centre of society.

New methods of financing membership fees had been paid for the students by thier local

Student boycott planned over £30,000 'fine'

Bars and bookshops at Warwich University are to be boycotted by students in protest at the £30,000 penalty imposed after the rowdy reception given to Sir Keith Joseph The National Union of

Joseph."

The union contends that a left-wing militant group and not students were responsible.

Government backs tough campus line

The Government is supportwithdraw funds from student unions when there are rowdy demonstrations against ministers or they are prevented from

blaze was caused by a firebomb thrown by a white racist, and

speech on Saturday.

student unions introduced two years ago have made it possible for universities to impose education authorities. Now the student union has to apply for part of the university's funding, competing with others calls on

Students yesterday announced a campaign of resistance aimed at quashing the cut in Warwich University's student' union

the Government stipulate that grant.
If the dispute continues into credit agreements must contain certain basic information and the new year, the union will consider a rent strike in halls of residence. A spokesman said: "Our aim is to show that this Mr Jeremy Mitchell, director Council, said there would be a fine is a purely arbitary and unjust imposition on people who weren't responsible for the fresh approach to paper work, as virtually all agreements would have to be rewritten. action against Sir Keith





World chess championship semi-finalists getting together in London yesterday. From left: Gary Kasparov and his opponent Viktor Korchnoi; Vassily Smyslov and his opponent Zoltan Ribli. (Photograph: John Manning).

Korchnoi faces clash of age and politics

Viktor Korchnoi, one of the Great Eastern Hotel in London Kasparov, aged 20, are agreed ost controversial grand- today in the semi-finals of the on one thing: age could be a most controversial grand- today in the semi-finals of the masters in the history of chess, series to produce a challenger to restered by met the young genius meet the world champion, from his Soviet homeland, Gary Kasparov, on the eve of what is billed as the greatest chess event between Vassily Smyslov of the in Britain for more than a Soviet Union and the Hunga-

Century.

They play each other at the

which killed 13 young blacks in

Scotland Yard refused to

Black pressure groups have

that the police have been

New by-laws came into force

at midnight last night enabling

Newbury District Comcil to

remove tents or anything else

that could be described as a building on the land surround-

ing Greenham Common air

base, where the first cruise

swept the women's peace camps at the base after "information"

from police officers, there was

no sign last night that the new

by-laws will be enforced im-

The women consulted law-yers, councillors and the police

on their legal position yester-day and concluded that, despite

the new by-laws, immediate eviction would be illegal. The by-laws, which also allow the council to ban the playing of games on the common and to

remove parked cars, require notices to be posted in the area before they can be acted on.

Some of the women responded

to the rumours by beginning to pack essential belongings ready to move to other sites. One said: "We believe there are

parts of the common that are

and we will move there. There is no way they are going to get rid of us until the cruise

But the immediate threat of

eviction appeared to have been removed when the chief execu-

tive of Newbury council said he had only one bailiff and he was away because of illness. The

No-strike union

seeks a 9%

pay increase

The Professional Association of Teachers, the union pledged never to strike, called yesterday

for a 9 per cent pay rise. This is

three times higher than the

1984. In return, it says, it would be prepared to enter into an

agreement not to use disruption

of the education system as a bargaining counter.
The association, which has

23,000 members, will put its proposals to the other main

teaching unions later in the week when they meet to discuss

The association says it would

like to explore the implications for teachers of the Prime

Minister's offer to nurses earlier

this year of a no-strike salary

Mr Peter Dawson, the associ

ation's general secretary, said yesterday: "We are giving Mrs Thatcher a chance to put her money where her mouth is.

The association also thinks

that there are advantages to be

gained from discussing teachers'

salaries at the same time as their

next year's claim.

Government's guidelines. The association also wants index-linked increases after

missiles have gone."

missiles arrived last week.

engaged in a cover-up.

Deptford, south London, nearly

rian grandmaster Zoltan Ribli. Korchnoi, aged 53, and New report sent to DPP

Police investigating the fire open verdict, amid accusations

An inquest held four months detectives believe a black man,

after the deaths returned an motivated by revenge or jeal-

By-laws threat to

Greenham camps

on Deptford blaze

that it had been improperly

conducted and that the police

had forced young blacks to

An application to the High

Last week an independent

by the Metropolitan

report commissioned and pub-

Police called the police handling

But it now seems that the

of the Deptford fire "a disas-

police said the number of

officers on duty at the base had

not changed over the weekend.

the peace camps over the weekend, including the actress

Julie Christie, large numbers of

men arrived, too, and a new

notice was put up welcoming. their support but reminding

them that the peace camps are

them to leave after teatime each

Demonstrations during the weekend were muted, although

17 women were arrested on Sainrday night, after dancing in the roadway. They were charged with obstruction.

Mr Michael McNair-Wil-

son, Conservative MP for Newbory, has written to the

Home Secretary asking him to reconsider the decision to give

no more than a fifty per cent government grant towards the

will have to pick up the rest of the bill, estimated by the police to be £1.5m for the twelve months up to the end of last

Mr McNair-Wilson said yesterday: "Greenham has

local one. We have had police

from Surrey, Hampshire, Avon and Somerset, Wiltshire and the Met sending in reinforce-

ments and they will have to be reimbursed by Thames Valley

Thames Valley ratepayers

cost of policing the base.

women only, and asking

Handreds of women visited

Court by relatives of the dead

for a new inquest was rejected

write false statements.

vital factor when they clash. And, Korchnoi said, so could Korchnoi, who was born in

Leningrad, defected in 1976 after representing his country

ousy, and now thought to be in

the United States, was "almost certainly" responsible, and that

several people have not told the truth about the fire.

Mr Darcus Howe, vice-chair-

man of the New Cross Massacre

Action Committee, said Yester-day: "It is not for me to believe

or not believe. We hold to our

original position - that whoever

did this should be brought to

justice, whatever his class,

the same time that the internal

Unionist

warning

to Adams

From Richard Ford

The largest Unionist party in

What I find curious is that

colour or creed.

conflicts in 1978 and 1981. But Kasparov, widely tipped as the next world champion, said: 'I just play chess."
The semi-finals

The semi-finals were officially opened by the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, Mr

Salmon

stretches are to be offered for auction next year to support the work of the Atlantic Salmon Trust (John Young writes).

seeking to renegotiate "where appropriate" local authority agreements which govern the type of inmate sent to an open prison. Encouraged by the success of this year's auction, the trust has expanded its list to include beats on the Wye, Exe, the Frome, the Piddle, the Wittshire Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State at the Home Office, has Avon, the Lune, the Dart, the Usk, and the North Tyne, as lift curbs on three open prisons. Ashwell in Leicestershire, Ford well as several coveted rivers in Scotland such as the Thurso, the Nith, the North Esk, the Tay, and the Aberdeenshire

police are ready to bribng Policy Studies Institute criticiz-criminal charges. Yesterday's es the police over New Cross, Sunday Telegraph claimed that they come out with this new Postal bids which start at £10 they come out with this new evidence. I find it quite remarkable."

trapped for hour

after 14 years of terrorism "loyalists" could now never be defeated. of the Official Unionists, declared to loud applause that Mr James Molyneaux leader Mr Gerry Adams, president of Provisional Sinn Fein would

never win as loyalists had the determination and staying Addressing 300 delegates at the party's annual conference in Belfast, Mr Molyneaux said that they must never underestimate acceptance of the status quo or the benefits of union with Britain even among young

Mr Molyneaux urged more thought be given to allowing civil servants from Northern Ireland to play a much larger part in decision making and administration but gave a warning that it was premature to envisage Ulstermen taking ministerial posts

He added that the party was determined to rid Ulster of direct rule and the order in council system of legislating for Northern Ireland.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, he said, had yet to convince others that constitutional certainty was the key to the defeat of terrorism but added that the party shared her view of the desirability of good neigh-bourly relations with the Irish

auctioned Some of Britain's best fishing

day, must be received before January, 1984. Catalogues and information can be obtained from Mr Alex Pritchard, Court-leigh Manor, Lady Margaret Road, Sunningdale, Berkshire SL5 9QH.

A man, aged 34, slipped while

climbing a crane at Bristol City Docks yesterday, and dangled 130 ft above the pavement for more than an hour with his Northern Ireland displayed its new found confidence at the ankles snagged in the boom. He was rescued by firementafter a policeman noticed him, weekend by declaring that even

and was taken to hospital with a

BMWs blocked

Councillors on Gwent police

Bravery award

Campus battle

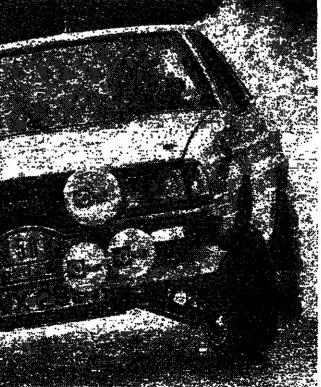
Karachi (AP) - Rival student groups hurled grenades and fired pistols and automatic rifles at each other at the campus of Karachi University

rights to be

A maintenance engineer was crushed to death yesterday by the machine he was working on.
Mr Ian Marsh, aged 23, of Clare
Crescent, Coseley West Midlands, was killed instantly at
Beans Foundry in Tipton, West

authority have rejected a recommendation to spend £250,000 equipping the force with West German BMW 525 patrol cars. Instead, Ford is to be asked if the new Granada can

Mr Alan Roberts, a Clee-thorpes fisherman, is to receive a Royal Humane Society award for an attempt to save a man who fell overboard in the North Sea.



Splashing round: James Sutherland and Mark Atkinson cornering at speed in the Lombard RAC Rally. Yesterday Hannu Mikkola's Andi Quattro hit a log in Knowsley Safari Park, Liverpool, and lost a wheel. The accident pushed the Finnish world champion down from second to 26th place. The Swede, Stig Blomqvist, led by 44 seconds yesterday evening (Photograph: Chris Cole).

Federation, which represents 120,000 officers up to the rank of chief inspector. He told The Times: "There is frustration among police offic-ers who see criminals tried and convicted escape almost at will from prisons." The escape of 51 prisoners from one jail highlighted the extra work placed on the police

long-sentence prisoners, includ-ing lifers, is regarded as a way of preparing them for eventual The Prison Department's

Crane climber

latest figures, in the annual report, show that 131 lifers were being held in open prisons. Last year there was a sharp rise from 38 to 438 in escapes from open prisons, out of a total of 555 from all establishments, an increase from 461 the previous increase from 461 the previous In the first four months of

this year 30 prisoners escaped from escorts in 25 separate incidents, which prompted Mr-William Brister, Deputy director-general of the prison services, to speak of the increase

The murderers from Leyhill were recaptured within hours after a police hunt. Darren to excape from Sudbury, was recaptured in Dudley, Midlands, last Wednesday after being on the run for 22 hours. He is serving a sentence for theft and drugs offences.

Owen speaks of regret at Healey defeat

Dr David Owen said last night he might have stayed in the Labour Party if Mr Denis the Labour Party if Mr Denis Healey had become its leader.

"A lot of history over the last five years would have been different" the SDP leader said in an interview on Radio Luxembourg. Dr Owen, who left Labour in 1981 to heap to found the SDP, named Mr Healey as one of his political beroes.

He said it was regrettable that Mr Healey had not "conducted himself in a way that he could have become the leader of the Labour Party". Asked if he would have remained in the party had that happened, Dr Owen replied: "Maybe, Who knows? I hope so."

But he also criticized the Labour right wing for losing touch with reality. Dr Owen said: "I think the fact that Denis said: "I think the fact that Denis
Healey did not stand up and
fight, which is what he ought to
have done, demonstrates how
much the rot had set in. Good
people were just getting used to
compromising on essentials that
they had lost sight of reality."

Dr Owen also praised Mr
James Callaghan, in whose
administration he served as
Economic Minister as "a sensible Foreign Minister, as "a sensible

and good leader".

Correction

The merger of St Bartholomew's and The London Hospital medical colleges at Queen Mary College concerns preclinical students only, and is not a merger of the whole of the colleges as suggested on November 10. Preclinical students are those in their first two years. Clinical medical and dental students, about two thirds of the colleges' students, will remain in their present medical colleges at St Bartholo-mew's or The London.

Overseas selling prices

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Caterialy

Police want

stricter

security

in jails

After the escape of the 51st

prisoner this year from Sudbury

open prison in Derbyshire, the

police have called for stricter security.
The call coincides with government moves to transfer

more inmates serving long sentences, including life, to

open prison.

Three murderers serving life absconded from Leyhill open prison, near Bristol, last month,

af a time when concern was also

being expressed by prison chiefs

about "an alarming increase" nationally in the number of

escapes by prisoners under

At any one time there are about 200 prisoners on the run

after escapes from all types of jail, hospitals or absconding

from leave, escorts or working

The call for stricter security

comes from Mr Alan Eastwood,

vice-chairman of the Police

in having to recapture them, he

said.
"We would view with some in open

disquiet the placing in open prisons of offenders imprisoned

on more serious charges", Mr Eastwood added.

The Prison Department is

told local MPs about moves to

in West Sussex and Kirkham in

A period in open jails for

parties.

House Walter Wal West to labour of non in a critical 20 mm of the particular special states being a special state between being a special states and the special states and the special states and the special states and the special states are special stat specialist med the said of carry on at a time of carry on the carry of the carry

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humani train will have t hearts remain wall 2 the body for up to sit to but long tremes sell as for only about ab house phili The whole operation meted to take six forums of * Ljundberg as sufferin rathickening of the lung that to pump bloo Est physical of ment then a tremendours effort. kause Mr Laundberg, wit

CONTRACTOR S

Horegoer his operation w the pand for by the Nation the Service The people ! 2000 to p.o. for his tron Minoral or horseing with norse. Whough no beart-lung trus

Peer says EEC should cut Mice of cereal In immediate 25 per continuous in the FFC guar-identes for create was est

the weekend by Liken, the SIP peer. The said by tellowed by makes reductions over 1 a until the price is no m a 10 for cent above market level (Je out a Life. lord Walston is a membe Lords commutee on support (on munities, when to munities, when the country urged ablishment of so-call states thresholds to a solution of so-call solutions.

be told The Times that a some of his colleagues to committee thought an including their prop a price reductions. phose brobassie state the depend innumerous si tout the duantities of immunity is their to need to the comments.

Auction

In New York on Surged scion fectord of \$23 is was set for a picture of the contact function and the appropriate culture calender of the Carlotto Cartonian for the Viction of the layer of the layer of the layer. spite of the lavish and of the layers, and and profusion of the street of the

and the pearls it is an early a good the outstanding we be viently a like outstanding we

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Sextuplets saved twice from possible death

by medicine and luck were saved from possible death distress syndrome. "The other at least twice in the crucial five are doing very well." he adde were saved from possible death weeks before birth by a mixture

olice Wall

Stricter security in jails

Section 18

n spatial of the

medical team said yesterday.

Dr Richard Cooke, a consultant paediatrician, told a press conference at Liverpool Maternity Hospital, where the six girls were born last Friday, that Mrs Janet Walton, their mother, went into labour at least twice in a crucial 20-week

"It was early on at a time ally we will get them on to when we would have wanted sucking feeds", he said. her to go on longer into the pregnancy. It is fair to say the babies were saved a couple of times. Had they have been born then, the result would have been far less favourable.

Five of the six girls, who weigh between 2lb loz and 3lb 9oz, were breathing normally, Although the second baby was still on a ventilator, Dr Cooke said that he was confident she would survive. "She is the unlucky one and has immature lungs, but this is common with premature babies, who can be on ventilators for as long as seven to 10 days after being born.

The survival rate in cases like this is in excess of 95 per

Surgeons at Harefield Hospi-

tal in west London are standing

by on call round the clock to

perform Britain's first com-bined heart and lung transplant.

Ljundberg, a journalist aged 32

from Falun in Sweeden, who

has been at Harefield for a

month awaiting a donor. The

hospital said yesterday that although Mr Ljundberg was

scriously ill, his condition

If a donor is found in time,

the pioneering surgical team will be led by Mr Magdi Jacoub,

the Egyptian-born specialist who has conducted 77 heart

transplants at Harefield, Past

donors have usually been road

The surgical team will have hearts remain usable

outside the body for up to six

hours, but lung tissues will

survive for only about an hour

and a half. The whole operation

from a thickening of the lungs,

demanding immense effort by

the heart to pump blood through them. He finds the

slightest physical or mental

a foreigner his operation will

not be paid for by the National Health Service. The people of

exertion a tremendous effort.

Mr Ljundberg is suffering

is expected to take six hours.

remained stable.

accident victims.

Their patient is Mt Lars

Surgeons wait for

heart-lung donor

By Alan Hamilton

of medicine and luck, one of the medical team said yesterday.

Dr Richard Cooke, a consultant consu Mr Graham Walton, aged 33, bed and walking about.

The six girls are all in one room at the hospital in individnal incubators.

Doctors say that they could be home for Christmas and would by then probably weigh

But the specialist medical team gave her various drugs, which stopped the babies being born too early. "It was a mixture of medicine and luck", Dr Cooke said.

Dr Cooke said that they were all on a drip to give them sugar and water, and the next stage would be to feed them through a tube to the stomach, "Eventually we will get them on to

Dr Cooke described Mrs Walton, aged 31, as an exceptional mum.

patient who has remained extraordinarily calm through-out", he said, "I do no think it has really hit her yet and she is very involved in thinking about her babies.

"She's a remarkable woman and has shown a remarkable lack of panic at all times, even when a lot of medical people have been around her."

Mr Usama Abdulla, consultant obstetrician and gynaecolo-gist, who led the team of 15 which delivered the babies by caesarian section, said that Mrs Dr Cooke said that the baby satisfactory night sleeping. "She ad "hyaline membrane dis- is much improved compared to

plant has yet been attempted in

Britain, the operation has had

and a half years.

He added that she was out of

Mr Abdulla would disclose which fertility drug Mrs Walton had taken, but he said that it had been used before in

Medical experts had hoped to have a video film of the birth, but there was a hirch. Dr Cooke said: "I gather the video equipment worked for only part of the time and it is rather frustrating. Only part of the birth was filmed."

However, photographs were taken for scientific purposes. Meanwhile, the world's press continued to try to buy the exclusive story and pictures.

Mr Rex Makin, a solicitor acting for the Waltons, was accepting bids yesterday in a corner of the hospital's reception area. Figures of up to £10,000 were being suggested for the first picture of the couple and their babies.

Negotiations so far suggest that the family may benefit by between £250,000 and £500,000 for its exclusive story over contract of 18 years.

Cell lesson

Police at Chadwell Heath, east London, locked 28 children aged four to seven in a cell yesterday. Their Sunday School teacher wanted to make the ment "as real as possible".

Rifts over Sunday shopping

By Derek Harris

some success in the United flood of expected States. From 16 such operations representations on the contro- firmed." done in the past three years by a versial question of removing team from Stanford University, restrictions on Sunday shop California, eleven patients have opening has started to build up survived, the longest for two at the Home Office, whose inquiry into the issue is expected to take until the Mr Jacoub has studied the middle of next year.

of the traditional Sunday.

Five assessors have been appointed by the Home Office

evidence is available by November 30, the closing date

for representations. The ap-

representing the interests of local authorities, will be an-

Gallacher, representing large

shops and multiple chains: Miss

Mildred Head, for small shops

Mr John Flood, retail trade

employees; Mr Maurice Healy

shoppers' interests; and Mi Bernard Thimont, the churches.

Lord Gallacher is a promi

nent figure in the Cooperative

movement, Miss Head is

former National Chamber of

Trade president, Mr Flood is

deputy general secretary of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers, Mr Healy

provided equivalent time of

was given over Christmas or the

The Retail Consortium

is still trying to

which represents most shop

The Asda grocery chain, par

of the Associated Dairies Group, has been a strong

advocate of Sunday opening bu

other grocery multiples are far

there is more support for late

there is lessening support for the

idea of Sunday morning open-

There is a strong lobby for Sunday opening from many companies involved in the do-

it-yourself field, especially

where such outlets are teame

ing for the big grocers.

with garden centres.

Most department oppose Sunday opening.

enthusiastic. Although

hammer out a consist

day opening policy

New Year.

keepers.

Consumer Council

The five appointed are: Lord

pointment of a further asse

nounced shortly.

techniques used at Stanford. His view, according to Hare-Sharp differences of opinion field sources, is that a heart-lung among shopkeepers are emergoperation is only an extension ing, in addition to the confronof a straight heart transplant, tation between the more obvious aniagonists such as the consumers' organizations Apart from giving hope of new life to the patient, a consumers' organizations favouring Sunday opening and the Lord's Day Observance Society with its heated defence

successful operation would be a professional coup for Mr Jacoub and his team. Papworth Hospital at Cambridge is officially designated by the Department of Health as and a team there has been working for some months to refine the techniques for a

heart-lung transplant. The Papworth team, which has been working closely with the pioneer of the operation, Professor Norman Shumway, of Stanford, has used new drugs to overcome many of the problems of tissue rejection. Mr Ljundberg's arrival at Harefield has much to do with Mr Jacoub's close connexions with

Because Mr Ljundberg, who is married with three children. Swedish cardiologists. Mr Ljundberg's condition, known as pulmonary hypertension, is relatively rare, and even if the operation is successful it is unlikely that more than about 10 people a year in Britain would benefit from similar

Motorway poses threat to the Green Belt

Agriculture Correspondent

Lord Walston is a member of the Lords committee on the and some of his colleagues on the committee thought the report did not go far enough,

ation of planning controls.

treatment.

create a planners' nightmare. according to Mr Lawrie Freedepartment of Humbers, the

Writing in the latest issue of Humbers Commentary, he observes that the M25 has breached the Metropolitan Green Belt and, far from being the ultimate barrier to expansion, could result in more corridors of development along the "spokes" of other motor ways, the M1, M2, M3, M4, M11, M20, M23 and M40.

ority associations the Civic Trust, the council for the Union meet today to express concern at the threat to the

is policy division head at the National Consumer Council and Mr Thiment is secretary o the Churches' Main Committee The union's representation in which it emphasizes the hig cost of Sunday opening, went to the Home Office at the week By John Young end. But it would be willing to accept opening for up to four Sundays preceding Christmas

Increased traffic generated by the completion of the M25 London orbital motorway will man, head of the commercial

Meanwhile, the local auth-

Protection of Rural England, and the National Farmers Green Belt posed by a relax-

he GLC has always been progressive when it comes to plans for the rejuvenation of areas like Covent Garden.

But even by their standards, the design for the Odhams Walk development was unusual to say the least.

was very much on the lines of an Italian hill village.

from the very first site visit to the final handover. We offered to demonstrate the sort of care and consideration

National Westminster Bank and Mazda Cars to the Department of the Environment, find most impressive of all.

We offered to complete the job within a very tight budget. To a large extent, it's our diverse range of operations that helps

Within the Wallis Group, we also have our own 'in house' Service Divisions for manufactured joinery electrical installations,

Dispute is delaying house sale checks

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

for house-buyers because of union opposition to a plan to end certain checking pro-

So far only a few hundred of the 7,000 civil servants in-volved in the work are on strike, but the number could increase if the Land Registry management press ahead with proposals to redeploy staff to do the work previously done by those now on strike.

Solicitors and their h buying clients are becoming increasingly concerned at the possibility of delays in their purchasing, and the Law Society said yesterday that it was monitoring the effects of the

dispute.

The society is likely to discuss the matter further in the

The dispute is over plans by the Land Registry to reduce the checking of routine regis-trations, which would dispense with about 200 jobs.

So far 450 civil servants are on strike at the registry's 13 regional offices, but serious delays have occurred only at the Gloucester registry, where in-stead of the routine searches taking 48 hours they are now

taking a week or more. The Society of Civil at Public Servants have said that if the management redeploys staff the strike could spread to other regions.

The staff who have gone on strike have done so after being threatened with suspension without pay for refusing to cooperate with the new mea-

The Land Registry intends to increase its efficiency by saving jobs, but the Civil Service unions are arguing that the measures put an added re-sponsibility on clerks and that errors are likely to increase.

Prize buy: Shergar's foal with Tommy Stack, manager of his stud in co Tipperary, before last night's sale. The son of the Derby winner which was kidnapped in the republic was auctioned at Goff's bloodstock sales in co Kildare. Babies in private school queue

A startling increase in the demand for good private schools in London for fouryear-olds means parents are having to register their children well before they are born.

Good preparatory schools in Kensington are full for years to come and are drawing up waiting lists for children who are now babies. Miss Jane Revell, headmistress of Falkner House, a boys' pre-prep school in Norting Hill which is registering babies only under three months old said: "For some schools mothers have to put their babies down two days after the pregnancy is con-

private Landon schools has also increased for the eight-year-old range. Mr John Whittaker, head of Sussex House preparatory school in Cadogan Square, Chelsea, said: "We have got tremendous demand and it seems to have leapt suddenly in the last six months. We have many more children than we need for

The reasons given for the boom are various. First, it is concentrated in the central and more prosperous parts of London where there are few

The clamour for places at desire by parents who choose independent schooling to keep their children at home, at least until they are 13, for economic or other reasons.
It is believed that some

parents are worried about state primary schools, particularly if they hope to send their children to good public schools demanding a respectable showing in the Common Entrance examin-

They are happy to pay the fees of at least £500 a term at pre-preparatory schools and to pay for extra coaching.

Miss Revell, whose school, Falkner House, feeds St Paul's

Court, and Westminster Under School, said: "Parents go to enormous lengths to try to get their child into a good school. I have parents asking me why the four-year-olds are not doing homework

A year ago parents could walk in off the street and register their children for Falkner House, a school for boys aged four to nine. Now the school is full until 1987 and has a waiting list of 40 babies a

rise in the birth rate among social classes one, two and three between 1979 and 1980.

When the GLC asked us if we could build an Italian hill village in Covent Garden, we made them an offer they couldn't refuse.



To make the best use of the available space, and also stay in keeping with the new spirit of Covent Garden the superb design

And finding a builder who could do justice to the design was of primary importance.

We made the GLC an offer they couldn't refuse. We offered to work closely with the GLC and the architects,

so important in built up areas like Central London, such as programming site deliveries to cause minimal traffic congestion. And we offered to do something that all our clients, from the

us reduce our overall costs to our clients.

decorating and special works as well as pre-cast concrete and reconstructed stone products.

Our own craftsmen, for example, have proved themselves more than capable of tackling highly skilled jobs like the refurbishment of parts of the Old Bailey or the restoration of the House of Lords ceiling.

It's working so efficiently that has helped build our business into a highly successful company that has been building since 1860, with operations that extend from South East England and the City and London area, to Wales and the West Country.

The Odhams Walk development can only add to our success and reputation. Now complete and including a mixture of flats and community facilities, it's something that everyone connected with the project has good reason to feel proud of.

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For further details of our wide range of operations, please contact our Group Construction Director, Alan Baird, at G.E. Wallis and Sons Limited, 2-6 Homesdale Road, Bromley, Kent BR2 9TN. Telephone 01-464 3377.

We'd like to make you an offer you can't refuse.

Wallis Building investments since 1860.

s en speak his home town have collected £15,000 to pay for his treat-ment, as well as providing a regretal Swedish nurse. Although no heart-lung trans-Peer says EEC should cut

price of cereals An immediate 25 per cent reduction in the EEC guaranteed prices for cereals was called for at the weekend by Lord Walston, the SDP peer. That should be followed by more modest reductions over four years until the price is no more than 10 per cent above the Young writes).

European Communities, whose report recently urged the establishment of so-called guarantee thresholds to curb surplus production. He told The Times that he

but that they were dissuaded from including their proposals for price reductions. European Commission should set out the quantities of each

Those proposals state that the main commodity that the Community is likely to need in the ensuing years.

Sale room

Auction record for vitrine cabinet By Hoon Mallalies

In New York on Saturday an auction record of \$275,000 (£183,333) was set for a piece of wentieth century furniture. It was paid by a private collector for an elaborate jewel-mounted silver vitrine cabinet designed by Carl Otto Czeschka and Josef Hoffmann for the Wiener

Werkstette in 1908. In spite of the lavish decoration and profusion of materials used including onyx, mother of pearl, ivory, enamel, opal and lapis lazuli and clusters of Baroque pearls it is an elegant piece and it was rightly seen as

that year (estimate \$150,000-\$250,000). The two-day sale of art nouveau and art deco by

Sotheby's, made a total of \$1,728,281 (£1,152,187) with 14 per cent bought in. A trompel'oeil painted wood secretaire designed in about 1950 by Pierro Fornasetti of Milan, which was decorated with "Piranese" scenes of fanciful Roman architecture, made \$22,000 (£14,666) against an estimate of \$10,000 to \$15,000.

A New York sale of printed and manuscript items of North one of the outstanding works of American interest held by the Vienna Art Exhibition in Christie's on Friday produced American interest held by

\$411,224 (£274,149) with every lot finding a buyer. About half of that total came from the collection formed by Lord Eccles. A first edition of Audubon and Bachman, The Viviparous Quadrupeds of North America, which was published in New York between 1845 and 1858, sold to a dealer from Pennsylvania for (£36,666), in spite of the lack of part of the text (estimate \$50,000 to \$60,000).

A manuscript document about the sale of a Buckinghamshire Manor, which is signed by Sir Francis Drake, sold to a New York dealer for \$15,400

Divorce in Britain: 1

Legal reforms arouse church alarm but may iron out present inequities

inners. Just a lot of ruins." Such apocalyptic statements emerge from a growing awareness that the divorce rate in Britain is now one of the highest

Almost 150,000 people in England and Wales get divorced every year and one in three marriages will break up amid recriminations and financial squabbling and often with young and confused children.

From being a social taboo which forced a monarch to abdicate less than half a century ago, divorce has in the past 25 years become like the motor car and television, a national pastime. There are now two million divorced people in this country and almost everyone lse has direct experience, either through family or friends,

According to a marriage researcher, divorce is one of the most traumatic of events, ranking alongside close family nent or loss of a limb. Even children are said to find it easier to accept the death of one of their parents than their

Worrying background

It is against this worrying background that the Church of England is debating whether to allow people to remarry in church, and the Government is introducing the first legislation on divorce for a decade.

The Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill, which could become law within a year, proposes changing the financial aftermath of separation. By implication it accepts that in certain cases husbands have paid maintenance for too long and that former wives should be encouraged to make a clean break. It also proposes ending marriages after one year instead of three,accepting that this law

is now frequently breached.

Debates by both the church and the state will inevitably arouse controversy. People fee tora between accepting that divorce should mean a complete break while admitting that vomen are at a disadvantage because many have ruined career prospects by having

Because there is such a residue of bitterness, however you legislate there will be people who will feel aggrieved," divorce lawyer said.

Nor are there many hopeful signs. Although there has been a levelling off in recent years, divorces have increased six-fold in the past 25 years.

But the rapid increase in divorce has not discouraged ople from getting married. The institution has remained as popular as ever, although people are now waiting longer. The number of women marrying under the age of 20 has

Lorries are

seized in

tax inquiry

Vehicles worth more than

£100,000 have been seized by customs officials investigating

cases of alleged diesel fuel tax

Seven lorries have been

our investigations are

continuing."

At least 40 customs agents were involved in the raids on

impounded in raids by customs men in the West Midlands. An official said: "A number of people have been interviewed

"Divorce is like Armaged-don," one separated woman The first important legislation on divorce since the Divorce said last week, "There are no Reform Act of 1969 has its second reading in the Lords today. The Bill has already aroused controversy. Its critics say it will benefit only middle class men and the churches are alarmed that it will further undermine the permanence of marriage. The Government, however, maintains it will merely iron out inequities in the present legislation. JOHN WITHEROW, in the first of three articles, looks at the background to the rapid growth of divorce in Britain and considers the possible impact of the Bill.

None the less, 85 per cent of women are married by the age of 25, and nine out of ten have children. The more risky age is between 25 and 29, when one in thirty couples divorce.

Although Britain has divorce rate well behind the United States, where one in two marriages break up, no one would be rash enough to predict that a similar rate can be avoided here. Experts have constantly predicted a levelling off and yet divorce has con-

tinued to climb.

And the new legislation, if it improves the one-year rule, will imost certainly see a sudden surge of petitions from people who have been waiting under the present three-year law.

No one can easily pinpoint the causes for the increase. Mr Robert Chester, reader in social administration at the University of Hull, says it can be attributed to factors that largely depend on your point of view. Some see it in a moral light with failure to treat marriage

seriously enough. Others see it merely as a result of avilability and a majority survive on state funds removal of the social stigma, and from part-time work. And yet others argue it is a result of the changing role of women and of the expectations

result is untold suffering and a heavy burden on the state. Dr Divorce can also harm you

health. According to research in the United States, divorced people are several times more likely to need psychiatric treatment and have a mortality rate up to three times higher than the general population.

Children too are inevitably affected. Only 80 per cent of children aged between 10 and 15 live with both their natural nts, and in the next 10 years it has been estimated that another 1.6 million children will see their parents seperate. American research has found

that as a result younger children are likely to have a greater dependence on the mother, and older ones often show signs of and aggression

Many of these children go on join new faintilies. While two thirds of divorce petitions are made by women, it is the men who are more likely to remarry, and the majority of young divorces are married again. The man's second marriage is ormally to a younger woman

Natural consequence

However, while many people are alarmed by the increase in divorce, others see it as a natural consequence of the greater freedom of women and the growth of the "me-now" generation, partners unwilling to put up with an unhappy marriage merely for the children's sake.

"What amazes me," a div-orced woman said, "is not that one in three marriages fail. But that two thirds survive."

Despite this some people have a better chance than others. Figures show that the safest marriage is likely to occur between a couple from the same social class with the man aged about 26 and the woman 23. They should live in the country suburbs and have two children within four years of marriage. Both should have

High risk jobs are those involving extensive travel or long periods apart, such as oil workers, servicemen and travelling salesmen. While farmers and undertakers are found to have secure marriages, for some reason hairdressers are especially at risk.

None the less few couples are likely to avoid some strife. "A marriage without conflict would be pretty boring, one re-searcher said. Some of us maintain that it's healthier to ave the occasional row".

Tomorrow: Financial bardship Leading article, page 11

DIVORCE PETITIONS IN ENGLAND AND WALES Divorce Reform Ac to include grounds of World War 1910 1920 1930 1940 1950 1960 1970 1980

Welsh CBI presses for

bridge can be made safe.

A survey by the Wales CBI showed that the 24-hour week-day lane restrictions which were lifted last week had troubled its members. One company fore-cast a 40 per cent rise in its

haulage yards and some private The searches were the culmination of an investigation into cases of the alleged evasion of

The Government will face our view that increased traffic continued pressure to build a will make the need for a second second crossing of the Severn in spite of its hope that the existing bridge can be made safe.

will make the meaning a second crossing inevitable by the year 2000. As a new bridge would take 15 years from the planning start is now.

associations and trade unions are being invited to a conference next Monday in Cardiff, organized by the Wales CBL.

Mr Colin McNab, assistant director, said: "Even if the present bridge was perfect, it is

second Severn crossing From Tim Jones, Cardiff

stage to completion, the time to

The CBI hopes that the conference will help to forge the various groups into a united front to press the Department of

transport costs.
Welsh MPs, representatives from local authorities on both sides of the river, road haulage associations and trade unions are being invited to a conference next Monday in Cardiff, collapse in a very high wind.

duty and value-added tax on Royal launch for 'picturephone'

Princess Anne will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of automatic telephone dialling in automatic telephone disting in Britain today by phoning the Lord Provost of Edinburgh from Bristol, just as her mother did a quarter of a century ago when she inaugurated the

However, today's call will be made with a "picturephone", a video and telephone link value and resephone link married together. This is expected to become as com-monplace in the next 20 years as automatic dialling is at

The system of dialling inaugurated by the Queen on December 5, 1958, called called dialling subscriber trunk dialling (SID), has developed to the extent that of the 10 million trunk calls made every day , 99 per cent use the autor

The first codes used a mixture of numbers and letters but by 1966 a new system-allowed the letters to be

dropped.
Within five years of its imaggaration, in 1963, automatic dialling was introduced for international telephone calls between London and Transatiantic direct dialling between London and New York started seven years later in 1970, and by 1975 26

Now the 30 million telephones in Britain have direct access to 135 countries and more than 500 million telephones around

Bristol has always played an important part in British telecommunications. The first West Country exchange was

opened there in 1879 with 15 In November that year, the magazine The Electrian carried a story that read: "The use of the telephone is expanding rapidly. The instruments have been introduced at Windsor Castle and Buckingham Pal-



The Queen inaugurating direct dialling in 1958 with Mr Ernest Marples, the then Postmaster-General.

stimates the cost of divorce to the country at £1,000m a year. This is made up of sup-plementary benefits (the vast majority of divorced women live on state benefits and just small allowance for one parent familiea costs £90m a year), absenterism, children in care, medical treatment (people in the throes of divorce often require tranquillisers and other drugs), and legal aid, in which two thirds of £83m bill is for

Rapid growth

problem than unemployment," Dr Dominian added, It has led to a rapid growth in single parent families, many of them struggling on a lower stanard of living from state benefits. Contrary to some men's belief that most divorced women live comfortably from their former husbands hard-earned income, recent research shows that only one in ten women rely exclusively on maintenance. The

That is perhaps a reflection

on who gets divorced. Well-off sional families are likely to be more stable than those supported by unskilled labourers. With some exceptions, the general rule is the less

Criticisms of Navy challenged

By Rodney Cowing Defence Corresponde The Ministry of Defence challenging the accuracay of criticisms of the way the Royal Navy handles large spending

The comments originally appeared in November 13 newspaper on November 13 and were summarized in The Times last Monday. Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, immediately called for a detailed examin-

ation of the criticisms. He is believed to be considering what further action to take.

The ministry's response is: New underground operations control centre of the Navy at Northwood: The ministry says that there have been difficulties that there have been difficulties in bringing the project to fruition. And it has been delayed two years. But costs have risen to only £45m. 'a small increase in real terms,"

not to £168m as reported. Cost overruns on individual projects being concealed: The ministry says that costs of projects are collated in their own right, and any escalation beyond fixed limits leads to the automatic reconsideration. automatic reconsideration

Withholding of possibly embarrassing files from auditors: the ministry says that staff are required to make all files available.

Doubts of the reliability of the new Sting Ray torpedo: the ministry says that it has entered service within the cost and time-scale forecast five years ago, and has exceeded the reliability rates demanded in the fixed price contract with Marconi

Spearfish heavyweight torpedo the ministry denies that £200m in research and development and other costs were sup-pressed. It says that cost comparisons considered by ministers included the cost of research and development and support for the Spearfish.

The ministry said yesterday that it would be looking very closely today at a report in The Observer yesterday that economies made to sonars and electronic equipment for Trident submarines will make nized as political parties, a them more valuerable to attack.



Poland's Communist Party leadership has announced a high-level reshuffle which emphasizes the party's control over the economy and which attempts to paper over some of the ideological squabbles that have plagued the Communists. The changes were disclosed on Saturday night after a two-day session of the policy-mak-ing Central Committee which was dedicated to discussing

Poland and the chances recovery. Some unusual frank comments - especially from worker members of the Central Committee - was heard during the session, with one steel worker attacking the "lack of darity" in the plan for 1984 and a Wroclaw worker declaring that economic reform "should serve society and not just the

There appear to be three nding ideas behind the The first was to appoint Mr Marion Orzechowsd, a well-known ideological exponent, as the rector of a new Academy of Social Sciences and

party institutions - the Higher. Party School and the Institute. for Study of Marxism-Leninism - which in the view of some analysts has become the platform for sniping between the moderate and hardline Com-

Mr Orzechowski is a leading member of a group known as Pron, designed to cultivate dialogue between the party and non-party members, and such is expected to steer Mr Tadeusz Porebski.

Politburo member and a pro-fessor of mechanical engineering has been appointed to the secretariat of the Committee and is Central to take over some conomic functions. Although Professor Porebski was once an adviser of the disgraced party. leader, Mr Edward Gierek he is well regarded wighin the Politburo and he has now effectively entered the inner circle of party

will be further complementer changes in the Governmen by changes in the this week - including the promotion of Mr Henryk Bednarski, First Party Secretary of Bydgoszcz, into the Central Committee and straight into its

This is supposed to show that men of administrative talent can be speedily promoted within the party and is aimed, party sources say, at demon-strating that the Communist Party is not controlled by a

The other mincipal change the promotion of Mr Stanislaw Miskiewiecz, a former shipyard worker in the Szczecin ship-yards into the Central Committee, brings into the ranks of the party leadership a former. radical critic of the practices of the Politburo and one of the most zealous opponents of Mr Gierek after he had been



Furore in

France

primarily at M Robert Hersant, rance's most powerful press baron and a fierce opponent of His empire includes three

national newspapers - Le Figuro, France Soir and L'Aurore - and 10 provincial dailie which together account for 20 per cent of daily newspaper sales. He also owns several specialist magazines. Under the proposed law,

proprietor or group would be whose aggregated sales amounted to more than 15 per cent of the total national sale for that type of newspaper. It would also be illegal to own both a national daily and a provincial daily.

Ownership of national news-papers would be limited to three, of which only one could be a daily. Only papers which devoted a third or more of their editorial space to political and general news coverage would be

In order to ensure the "transparency" of ownership, newspaper would be required to publish in each edition the name of the proprietor or proprietors and the titles of any other newspapers within the same ownership. The name of the editor and the size of circulation would also have to be given.

The newspaper's accounts would have to be published annually and no foreigner would be able to take over a French-language newspaper based in France.

The Government proposes to set up a commission of six members to ensure that the provisions of the new law are carried out in the interests of the "plurality" of the press.

M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, insists that the Government is not introducing a new law, but rather bringing into force principles laid down in legislation introduced immediately after the Liberation in 1944 which have never been applied. The 1944 Order on the

press incorporated the principle of "one man, one paper". The Opposition has accused the Government of trying to stifle freedom of expression in the press, pointing out that the Government already has a monopoly of control over radio and television.

M Raymond Barre, the

former Prime Minister, said that the Government's bid to control the press was the latest example of the Socialists' attempt to "transform a pluratist society into a uniform society subjected to dogmatism, indoctrination and intoler-

The Association of Newspaper Proprietors has protested strongly against both the content of the Bill and the Government's failure to enter into any prior consultations.

Many small proprietors would prefer M Hersant's money to government control or bankruptcy. The journalists, for the most part, have welcomed the proposals.

Private Price, freed after a special court hearing on Friday, arrived in Britain on Saturday and was immediately detained Bourguiba eases grip on Tunisia

From Godfrey Morrison, Rabat

Paris bombing: Pelice examining wreckage in L'Orée du Bois restaurant after it was

bombed yesterday by two men riding a motor cycle. Twenty people were injured by the blast, which smashed windows and brought down a ceiling. No one has claimed

rest of the weekend with his family on condition that he

reports today to Crickhowell

barracks.

Private Price, who lost more than two stone in jail, said:

"It's great to be back home, a

tremendous relief. He de-clined to comment in detail about his experiences.

His father, Ron, who led a campaign for the release of his son, praised the British auth-

son, praised the British auth-orities for their efforts behind the scenes. "I also wrote to Dom Mininff, appealing as a father for hos help and I believe this might have affected the situation. It's the end of a

nightmare for us.

The worrying and uncertainty about Tony was affecting my wife's health. He wants to

stay in the Army and finish his

time. We hope they will show compassion after what he has been through in Malta."

dons relief. He de-

Welsh soldier freed

from Malta ordeal

A Weish soldier injoyed his by the Army for two hours at first day of freedom yesterday after seven months in a He was allowed to spend the

Mr Anthony Price, aged 21,

Mr Anthony Price, aged 21, remited with his parents in Merthyr Tydfil, Mid Glammagan, had been accused of being invloved in a bizarre plot to shoot Mr Dom Mintoff, the Prime Minister.

Private Price, who deserted from the Royal Regiment of Wales in West Germany last March, protested his innocease but was held in Valletta prison while the Malitese authorities

while the Maltese authorities

Mr Edward Rowlands, Labour MP for Merthyr Tydfii

and Rhymney, and a former Foreign Office minister, raised his case in the Commons

because of concern for the soldier's position over the lack

continued their inquiries.

President Bourguiba of Tunisia, the octogenarian doyen of Africa's leaders, who has ruled his country for more than a quarter of a century with an iron hand, has announced extensive plans for the liberalization of his regime. ments" will be officially recog- enjoyed a monopoly of power, lively and outspoken woman,

the small Communist Party. Legislation, "organizing pol-itical and trade union life in the country on a multi-party basis, will be introduced in Parliament, where, as in the rest of democracy" has probably been Tunisian politics, the PSD has inspired by Mrs Bourguiba, a

President Bourguiba's Parti moves to liberalize his regime rresident bourgades raid moves to noerance his regime. Socialiste Destourien (PSD) and In 1981, he allowed the two "movements" - now political parties - to participate in partiamentary elections.

First poll

test for

Italian left

From Peter Nichols Rome

The Italian Government

troubled by internal divisions accentrated by the unhappy meeting with the French in Venice last week, awaits with

anxiety the results of the regional and local elections held

The elections involving about

1,800,000 electors are concen-

trated in the Trentino-Alto

Adige region and a series of municipal contests led by the

prinicipal southern cities of Naples and Reggiocalabria.

These contests represent the first electoral test since the

present government came to

For the Christian Democrats,

still the country's largest party, the Naples elections in particu-

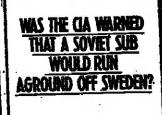
lar may show whether the

party's setback at the general

election was temporary or a sign

at the weekend.

The renewed dash for This is not the first time who remains a powerful influ-President Bourguiba has made ence behind the throne.



Read Edward Topel's book Submarine B-137 A QUARTET ORIGINAL

Korchnois complaint. Is there a remedy?



> World

Chess Championship

Semi-Finals

start today, 4.00 p.m.

VIKTOR KORCHNOL AGE 52

eform

ZOLTAN RIBLI. AGE 32.

GARRY KASPAROV AGE 20.

VASSILY SMYSLOV. AGE 62.

There is a major source of irritation in Viktor Korchnoi's life.

He has twice suffered defeat at the hands of Anatoly Karpov, failing to seize the World Chess Champion's crown.

To have any hope of remedying his grievance, Mr. Korchnoi must first get through the World Chess Championship Semi-Finals, starting today at London's Great Eastern Hotel.

(It's Britain's most important chess tournament since the first World Championship was held here in 1851.)

Korchnoi is lined up for twelve nerve-racking games against the prodigiously gifted Garry Kasparov.

Meanwhile, the tension will also be mounting steadily between the veteran Vassily Smyslov and the formidable Zoltan Ribli.

The brains behind these battles of the mental giants are Acorn, manufacturers of the

BBC Microcomputer. Away from its increasing educational, domestic and business commitments, the BBC Micro is a particularly keen chess player.

In fact, its interest in the game is such that it has computed each grandmaster's likelihood of getting through to next year's Final.

It reckons Mr. Kasparov's probability to be no less than 89%.

> Mr. Ribli's probability is 60%, while Mr. Smyslov's is 40%.

Alas, the precocious £399 micro claims that Mr. Korchnoi's probability of pulling through is a slender 11%.

In the stark face of adversity, however, he should certainly be inspired to give a performance which leaves no room for complaint.

Schmidt fails to prevent SPD from voting against missiles

quences for German politics corresponded to the call by the ment nor the fickleness of his and for the country's relations House of Representatives for a on party. He warned his party with its Nato allies, the nuclear freeze. The new missiles against isolating itself and of opposition Social Democratic were against the interests of damaging German credibility Party, (SPD) as expected, Europe and both German with its allies by going back on overwhelmingly rejected at the states, he declared with passion, its word, weekend the deployment of new to warm applause.

Bomb defused: An unexp-Nato missiles on German soil.

voted against deployment, with power, and only 14 people, including Herr loyalty to Nato. Schmidt and several former Ministers, defying the party executive's recomendation.

Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the parliamentary leader, said the 1979 Nato decision had not been respected by the Americans, who had not kept their promise to negotiate seriously at the Geneva arms talks Washington had not responded 10 Moscow's offer to reduce their SS20 arsenal to 140 missiles in return for Nato abandoning its deployment plans - though this would have been satisfactory for the West, He said the Americans had

ignored their European allies' desire for greater efforts at Geneva. For this Chancellor Kohl was in large measure to blame as he had not attempted to force Washington and Mos-

Herr Willy Brandt, the party

Americans gathered round their television sets last night to

watch a programme which has

caused unprecedented ferment

television dramatization of a

nuclear strike on Kansas City is

the most horrific documentary to be aired in the United States

and is said to portray the

appalling consequences of nu-

clear war in even more terrify-

production, The War Game, which was banned from British

The White House, concerned

that the film would give new

impetus to the nuclear freeze

movement and undercut its

own efforts to modernize American nuclear defences, has

The Administration re-

quested - and ABC agreed - that Mr George Shultz, the

Secretary of State, be inter-

immediately after the pro-

South African and American

investigators will begin a full-

today into allegations that the

country is a key link in the smuggling of advanced Western

technology to the Soviet Union.

eramme. Other officials will cial also appear on talk shows and screening.

mounted a counter-offensive.

television

ing detail than the 1965 BBC

The Day After, the ABC

before even being screened.

The party leaders recognize loded bomb was defused in After two days of im-passioned debate at a special arriving or defeat the Governcongress in Cologne and despite ment in the vital Bundestag bomb damaged state police a powerful appeal from Herr debate on deployment that headquarters yesterday on the Helmut Schmidt, the former begins today. Indeed, the party eve of a Bonn parliamentary Chancellor, not to go back on gave no commitment to remove their word, 400 of the delegates the missiles if returned to

Marshal Ustinov: Reiter-

ated opposition to deploy-

America watches the holocaust

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

the Adminstration's case.

it would provoke.

write newspaper articles, stating

that President Reagan had a private viewing of The Day After a few days ago. The spokesman declined to say Mr Reagan had reacted to it, but

said he welcomed the dialogue

and conservative organizations across the country will hold meetings and teach-ins to

counter the many thousands

more planned by anti-nuclear

groups. The programme de-picts, in gruesome detail, the

annihilation of Kansas ty as a

result of a nuclear strike andhe

horrors faced by survivors in

Lawrence, a town 38 miles

political presentation of what a

nuclear war would be like and

hopes it will promote discussion

about the nuclear arms race. To

resisted political and commer-

viewed about US nuclear policy the company's credit, it has

ABC says the film is a non-

Thousands of Republican

The White House confirmed

President Andropov wrote a new letter to Chancellor Kohl, a Chancellery spokesman said yesterday. He declined to give details, but one report said the Soviet leader had said Bonn must be prepared to "take the consequences" if new US missiles were stationed in West MOSCOW: Soviet officials

front of an American company

in Düsseldorf and another

debate on deployment of new US missiles in West Germany

say Western leaders and com-"deceived themselves" into thinking the Soviet Union might make last minute concessions at the Geneva arms talks when in fact it had never intended to do so (Richard Officials said there was no

"split in the Kremlin" on arms control, as the Bonn Govern-But strong anti-Nato and anti-American feelings ran high, and the rejection of Herr Schmidt and his eloquent ment had suggested, and said West German officials had d the signs out of wishful thinking".

Last week Dr Kohl said he

arguments could not have been chairman, also clearly blamed the Americans and the "stubtornness" of those who thought the deployment of Pershing 2s long period of office and sparing missiles in the INF (intermediation).

In a momentous vote that more important than the re-neither the Americans, Rus- ate range) talks. But Marshal will have far-reaching conse- moval of \$\$20s. The \$PD vote stans, the present Bonn Govern- Dmitry Ustinov, the Soviet Minister, said in Pravda on Saturday categorically that British and French missiles must be included in the Geneva talks. An reiterated Moscow's outright opposition to the deployment of cruise and

> Tass said Dr Kohl had commented most sensationally about some mysterious 'sienals from Moscow.

The news agency added that there had been so such signals and would not be in the future. The Russians have been

gratified by the SPD vote against the Nato deployments, but are closely watching today's Bundestag debate and have little hope that Bonn's suppoort for the deployments will be

WASHINGTON: The Central Intelligence Agency in a report to Congress has indicated that the cost of Soviet defence spending has grown more slowly since 1976 than in previous years. (Mohsin Ali

The CIA in a new analysis of the Soviet economy, given to Congress on September 20, cut its previous estimate of the Soviet defence growth by more

The report, released by Senator William Froxmire, a Democrat from Misconsin on Friday, showed that Moscow continued to increase military outlays until 1976 by 4 to 5 per

In perfect Alliance, page 10

'No go' in Silicon Valley

Washington (Reuter), - The State Department said at the weekend it was closing new areas in the United States to Soviet Citizens, including the high-technology region known as "Silicon Valley" in central California.

A spokesman for the department said the travel restrictions were sent to the Soviet Embassy in Washington last Wednesday This kind of restriction was first introduced by the Soviet Union in 1951, with the United States responding with curbs of its own, the spokesman added.

The latest ban was in retaliation for fresh controls on US citizens introduced by the Soviet Government in 1978. We reiterated (to the Soviet Embassy) the long-standing US policy favouring mutual abolition of travel controls by both countries." the snokeman said.

The new list actually reduces the areas off limits to Russians from 24 per cent to 20 per cent of the US land mass, matching the Soviet Union's percentage.

"Silicon Valley" has been closed because of fears that the ant oil business centre of Houston, Texas, was also declared off limits, as were two New Jersey cities, Bayonne and Nutley, which have military

Other leading cities now closed to Soviet travel include Denver, Colorado; Minneapolis-St Paul, Minnesota; and Seattle, Washington, But sev-

temples of Baalbek. A piece of

shrapnel from the French bombs had smashed through the roof and landed in Room 42

of the hotel, which now serves as local beadquarters for the

International Red Cross.
An eye-witness to the French
raid described how the French

jets came in at low level, just over the ruins of the Roman

"I saw the first two planes fly right over the temples and they released their bombs

Temple of Jupiter.



Anniversary smile: The garlanded Queen, leaving Holy Trinity church, Secunderabad, yesterday, on her thiry-sixth wedding anniversary.

Roar of disapproval for Duke

From Michael Hamlyn, Kanha, Madhya Pradesh

in a short lifetime and practically wipe them out

It is the mating season at Kanha National Park and a pair of tigers were not pleased early yesterday morning to see the Duke of Edinburgh peering at them from the back of an elephant. They showed their displeasure by anarling and walking briskly up and down in a jungle clearing. The Duke was in no danger, however. Tigers regard people on the back of an elephant a part of the animal and they would hesitate to attack an elephant. an elephant. The early morning was cold and misty and the

Duke turned and went off to look for more tigers. The elephant, Vanderi, or Forest Goddess, prodded and kicked byher mahout, lambered back through the undergrowth to a convoy of

Then they tore along a dusty forest trail while the sun rose higher and skimmed off the mist rising from ponds and lakes. They found a tigress and one of her young, lying indolently in a bamboo clump.

As the visiting elephants circled their lair the tigers looked up with vague disinterest. They had no fear of the pachyderms. Gone are the days when the local maharaja could shoot 1,200 tigers

In that area.

These tigers live in a preserve sponsored in part by the World Wildlife Fund, of which the Duke is the international president. In the 350 square miles of the Kanha reserve, which is celebrating its fiftieth jubilee this year, there are 26,000 deer, antelope, boar and buffalo. The park has also had another big conservation success. Under its tall saf trees shelter the magnificent Barasinga deer. The name is Hindi for 12 horns and the number of

tines on their antiers varies between six and 14. In 1970 there were only 66 barasinga in the world, all at Kanka. Today there are 464 and they are no longer on the verge of extinction.

Earlier, the Duke had piloted the Andover of the Queen's Flight from Hyderabad, where he and the Queen are spending part of their state visit to India, to Gondia, a wartime airstrip The jumple around Kanha is where Kipling

stayed when he was writing the Jungle books and the park authorities like to think that the original Sher Khan or Baloo may have patrolled these hills.

Pride at home, alarm abroad

Argentina claims it has joined nuclear club

From Douglas Tweedale, Buenos Aires

Argentina's claim that it can produce enriched uranium, used as a fuel for nuclear reactors and a key element in nuclear weapons, has been

greeted bere with pride and scepticism, but has caused alarm abroad. In a press conference late on Friday, the head of Argentina's Atomic Energy Commisssion announced that his country has

become the eighth in the world (after the United States, Soviet phases of the nuclear fuel cycle. Vice-Admiral Carlos Castro Madero said scientists, working without foreign assistance at secret plants in the southern

province of Rio Negro since 1978, have mastered the technology necessary to produce emphasized that when he takes

office on December 10, he will exercise close control over all aspects of our nuclear programme to ensure that it is used only for peaceful aims".

The President of the International Atomic Energy Agency, Dr Hans Blick, is arriving in

Bucnos Aires on what was to have been a routine visit to Argentine nuclear authorities.

Admiral Castro Madero refused to give details of how Argentina was able to produce enriched uranium saying the

Kirkpatrick pledges arms consultation

Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the American Representative at the United Nations, last night said Washington had no grounds for refusing to sell arms to Argentina. But she insisted that America would never sell to a country at war with

The views of America's allies would be carefully considered before any resumption of arms sales to Argentina, she said on Channel 4's Face the Press.

technology was a national secret. The plant is expected to be in full production by 1985 and will produce 20-0/0 enriched fuel, (90-0/0 enriched uranium is needed for weaponsgrade material).

Argentina's nuclear programme is considered the most advanced in Latin America.

UK arms for Chile, Page 7.

Bunker blast Pleasant Hill, Iowa (AP)

Tons of dynamite stored in a concrete bunker exploded in a blast felt 10 miles away. Two boys who were hunting in the area before the bunker blew up are missing.

Pedal patrol.

Kampala (Reuter) - Bipeuniformed policemen riding heavy black bicycles in the bush may soon become a common sight in Uganda. Britain has donoated 1,000 bicycles to the Ugandan force for use in rural areas, Uganda radio said.

WHAT'S BEHIND SOVIET SUB VIOLATIONS OF SWEDISH TERRITORIAL WATERS?

> Read Edward Topol's book Submarine U-137 **Q** A QUARTET ORIGINAL

Islamabad (AFP) - An Afghan SU7 fighter aircraft landed in Pakistani territory and the pilot said he had defected to demongibits crealating and strate his "strong resentment against the policies of the puppet Kabul regime". glad work of an army an of defendence citthe Imerican Imbanes. all Salvador has given abit respect for humans Bangkok (AP) - Resour met's continued workers yesterday searched for survivors in the rubble of a doll. factory that collapsed on Saturin interview with The day, killing at least 30 people and injuring scores of others. Police said the collapse was

he agreed not to harbour

disadi finded over the falempted coup to Kenya.

BOLDYED A NEW MONE SYSTEM

Time U-137 AQUARTET ORIGINAL

French reprisal raid leaves militia targets unscathed captured by Iranian Revolutionary Guards earlier this year - was described by France

world comes from Israel, America and Russia."

the former two-storey tourist

centre that houses a military headquarters of Hussain Moussawi's Islamic Amal movement, show the slightest sign of damage, though reports last week insisted it had been depositated by research size

devastated by rocket-firing

French jets.
The only obvious - though

slight - sign of physical damage was at the Palmura Hotel, which lies immediately

Nor does the Khawam Hotel,

From Robert Fisk Baaibek

Despite claims by the French Defence Ministry that its aircraft bombed a "terrorist" objective inside a barracks at Baalbek last Thursday, the Super-Etendard jets appear to have totally missed their stated targets, firing most of their rockets into a vineyard not far from a small Christian village behind the city. The Shaikh Abdullah bar-

racks - a sprawling former Lebanese Army compound of residential housing, a command centre and radio antennae

scale inquiry in Cape Town American computers seized Armscor, the state armaments by West German officials on producer, or the South African

are believed to have been shipped last month from South shipped last month from South centre on a German millionaire. Africa with the Soviet Union as Herr Richard Müller, who is

Under US law, all applicants for export licences for com-puters going to South Africa have to be vetted by the Department of Commerce to ensure that the user is not

board a cargo ship in Hamburg military or police.

The investigation here will

as its objective, but the buildings inside the barracks show no obvious sign of

A few rockets did hit inside

the compound, now renamed the Imam Ali Barracks by the

Iranians, but all appear to have exploded on a series of small hills near the parade ground. Black and green flags hung from the barrack gates yester-

day while banners were strung

round the walls proclaiming in Arabic: "All the damage of the

ultimate destination. The believed to be now in Australia. computers are said to be He is alleged to have been the

computers into South Africa.

Herr Müller, wanted for questioning in three continents.

came to South Africa in 1980 and was allowed to stay despite having been indicted with an illegal shipment of semi-conductor equipment to East

The immediate aim of the investigation, General Coetzee said at the weekend, would be

the programme's imitation of President Reagan's voice, mouthing patriotic slogans while scenes of deverstation are depicted on the screen. The Conservative Political Action Committee, which plans to spend up to \$3m (£2m) on political advertising during next year's presidential election

The film's opponents have

denounced it as one-sided.

propagandist and even treason-

able. They note that it is being

screened at the same time

Pershing 2 and cruise missiles

Critics have been incensed by

are being deployed in Europe.

campaign, has threatened to boycott all ABC affiliated stations which show The Day But for every opponent, there

seem to be many more who are planning group viewings of the film or discussions of its consequences. There will be

teach-ins, candle-light vigils, poetry readings and a follow-up media blitz urging Americans to take action "before it's too S African link in computer smuggling

General Johann Coetzee, the capable of controlling nuclear commissioner of Police, has missiles and to be of the same announced that a joint team of type as those used by the South Africa.

Here Miller Miller and Coetzee that the Russians might spy on computer technology. The important oil business centre of the same of type as those used by the Here Miller and the computers into South Africa.

said at the weekend, would be eral other cities were opened to "to establish which companies are involved and where Müller including Phoenix. Arizona; got the money from to buy the lavish Cape Town properties he land, Ohio; Little Rock, Arkansary and Savanaph Georgia. sas; and Savannah, Georgia.

MPs change tune on constitution

The anti-apartheid Progressive Federal Party (PFP), the official opposition in South Africa, has decided to take part in the new constitutional system which it urged its supporters to reject at the

From Our Own Correspondent

who voted in the referendum which would extend parliamen tary rights to the mixed

Iranian Revolutionary Guards could be seen patrolling yesterday outside their headquarters south of Baakbek, but there was no undue sign of

but the rest went over the hill and missed. I think the French wanted to warn the people here this time, to say Look what we could do next time."

I drove slowly round the outside walls of the barracks

and the only sign of violence was a crumbling old building damaged back in 1976 during the Lebanese civil war.

whites-only referendum on November 2. The constitution is likely to come into force in the second half of next year. About 66 per cent of those

including possibly a third of the PFP's traditional supporters, supported the new constitution. race Coloured and Indian minorities, but still exclude the black-African majority.

A few exploded in the barracks.

Union, Britain, China, France, Holland and West Gemany) to achieve independence in all

enriched uranium. Newspapers greeted the news with banner headlines, and President-elect Senor Alfonsia

Argentina has long been suspected of wanting to develop a nuclear weapon by the international community be-cause of its refusal to ratify the Tlatelolco Treaty, which bans nuclear arms in Latin America.

reached by mixed commissions

on other fields of government

limited central authority at first. This would be broadened progressively as agreement is

activity.

A key feature of the first step would be withdrawal of military forces from the dividing line to create a 25-mile-wide demilitarized zone (roughly occupying a third of the island) under the exclusive military, but not administrative, control of the United Nations force. Substantial teritorial adjustments would

provinces.

The Federal President would be Greek Cypriot and the Vice-President Turkish. Cypriot, while the legislature would include a parliament elected proportionately and a Senate divided in the control of the co divided on an equal basis.

implementing the plan's final Turkish Cypriot leadership. phase, providing for complete

tightly knit federal structure, • ANKARA: Turkey will continue to back Turkish Cypriots, UDI destite the UN Security Council resolution exprenh opposition, Ankara made clear on Saturday (Rasit Gurdilik writes).

The Security Council resolution, drafted by Britain, called in the Turkish Cypriots to withdraw their declaration of independence and instructed all countries to withhold recog-

only Pakistan opposing and Five years later, the legis- Jordan abstaining, was also lature would be asked to start rejected on Satuday by the

Letters, page 11

immediately above the Temple of Bacchus," he said. "They all passed over the Palmyra Hotel. below the barracks and about Turkish north's UDI could break Cyprus logjam



WE,THE LIMBLESS, LOOK TO YOU FOR HELP

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Services, it helps to overcome the shock of losing arms, or legs or an eye, And, for the



As ruffled nationalist feelings

in Cyprus subside with time and reason, the unilateral declaration of independence by the self-segrated Turkish min-ority could turn out a blessing Universally condemned but a political reality, the UDI broke in less than a week the

protracted stalemate in a 20year-old dispute by stimulating an urgent search for a solution. A double effect can be expected from the shake-up: first, the rare union of oppo-sition from the East and West partition may induce them to the ground that it contained the

accept alternatives which would seeds of partition.

suit their interests rather than Now that partition is practi-

has shown Turkish Cypriots
there is a limit to their defiance; ing the "step pyramid" proposal second, bringing the Greek canvassed discreetly a year ago.
Cypriots face to face with but rejected by the Greeks on

(IK Sorieraign Basis area preliminary Turkish Cyprict gesture with the immediate return of the ghost town of Varocha (Famagusta New City) to the Greeks.

Area occupied by Greek

The step pyramid approach cally here, the Greek side will be envisages a two-phase deal United Nations experts see a goaded to take a fresh look at it, starting with a loose federation possible breakthrough in revivespecially since it includes a of the two provinces, with

Sweemment, Howavel, tee, the Under-See the Community that Co

Mr I homes Pichering Russian conteste with Massacres and deathcould lead to "radical in US policy towards m-trained army hote ibd massacred at least d possibly as many and in some and children, the New York Finner, mican embassy recutally old leading members water's security forces In the running of the

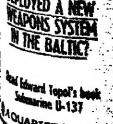
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man Patteras Okumu and laratia in a hyacked Air aurasi when the coup bir stagest last year, and bir granted political se handed over a fermer

in Tancauta carrier than ther being charged with a strong from an alleged be overthrow President.



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nd States fears that promise by the said Generalment of Raul Ministra the naditional about takes office And Promiser Id. with the continued Presence in the President Affantale Conc. of Algentica . kildere de

to sell Chile

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A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Sand distant

he military Guran

Nine die as

flooding

brings chaos

to Lisbon

Lisbon Floodwaters cut

radius (Martha de la Cal writes).

Nine people died and 11 more are missing. More than 1,000 were left homeless.

Torrebuial rain late on Saturday turned steep streets built on old, watercourses into raging torrents, carrying cars and buses to the course between the course the

into rivers leading to the coast. The water cut deep craters in

streets, making them impass-

able.
International and suburban

trains stopped running and highways into the city were

under water. Several bridges

collapsed leaving towns 150-lated Much of Lisbon and many of the small towns were without drinking water and telephones. Underground stations were submerged.

stations were submerged.

The damage was greatest, however, in the poorer submost where several hundred thou-

sand people live in illegally constructed buildings and wooden shacks without proper

drainage. A great number of the badly built structures were

Heiress and her

Campo di Carne (AP)
Italian police found the car used in the abduction of a Bulgari jewelry store heiress and her teenage son but no trace of the kidnappers or victims. It is the second time in eight years that a member of the Bulgari family has been abducted.

Anna Bulgari Calissoni, age 56, and Giorgio Calissoni, aged 16, were seized from the family villa by men posing as anti-terrorist police. Her 69-year-old husband, Franco, was taken to

husband, Franco, was taken to hospital after being beaten during the kidnapping.

Collapse kills 30

apparently caused by the weight

of a fourth floor that was being

King's choice

Mr Karim Lamrani aged 64, who has been named by King

Hassan to lead a transitions

government of national unity" to steer Morocco through a politically delicate period. If faces a 60th referendam on the

future of the Western Sahara

and the first parliamentary elections since 1977.

Victim freed

Madrid - After payment of a ransom believed to exceed £500,000, Sedor José Larradaga,

a 42-year-old industrialist, was freed by Basque terrorists 11 days after being kidnapped. He was found tied to a tree.

Harare - A white Zimbab-

wean farmer shot dead on Friday was killed by a teenage

government militiaman, the dead man's employer claimed

yesterday. A man is in custody in connexion with the shooting

of Peter van der Walt, aged 43.

Farmer killed

Pilot defects

son kidnapped

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and airline prior, Harris

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هَكُذَا مِنَ الأصل

British readiness to sell arms to Chile regime alarms US

Jaguar jets, air-to-surface miss-iles and a guided-missile destroyer to the military Govern-ment in Chile.

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WEEK STATE

The United States fears that the sale of sophisticated military equipment to General Augusto Pinochet's regime could thwart attempts by the new civilian Government of President-elect Raul Alfonsin in Argentina, Chile's traditional rival, to institutionalize democratic rule when it takes office formally on December 10.

In particular, it is feared that an arms build-up by Chile, together with the continued British military presence in the Falkland Islands, will make it difficult for President Alfonsin to curb the power of Argentina's military leaders, as he has vowed to do.

The Americans are also upset by the fact that Mrs Margaret Thatcher seems ready to supply offensive weapons to one of the most repressive military regimes in South America United vigorously opposing United States plans to resume arms supplies to the new Government in Buenos Aires.

British officials have maintained their traditional reticence about the arms talks with the Procurement, confirmed re-aircraft carrier HMS Hermes to cently in the Commons that Chile, but these proved abortnegotiations with Chile for the ive.

The Reagan Administration sale of HMS Antrim "were is concerned by reports that continuing", although no agree-Britain is considering the sale of ment had yet been reached. The Antrim is a 6,200-ton guided-missile destroyer which saw service in the Falklands campaign and was deployed off Grenada during last month's US invasion.

According to reports in the United States, put out by the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, a Washington-based press ure group on Latin America Britain is negotiating with Chile for the sale of 12 Jaguar fighter-interceptor aircraft and an unspecified number of Sea Eagle air-to-surface missiles. The Jaguars are in the process of being decommissioned by the RAF and replaced by the new

The Anglo-French Jaguar is more sophisticated than any aircraft in the Argentine Air Force except for its French-built Mirages.

Tornado aircraft.

The Sea Eagle missiles are comparable to the Exocets which Argentina used to such great effect against British vessels during the Falklands

Britain has for long been a eading supplier of arms to Chile. Earlier this year Britain tained their traditional reticence sold 12 aging Hawker Hunters about the arms talks with the Chilean Government. However, Santiago Government. Talks Mr John Lee, the Under-Sec- were also held last summer retary of State for Defence about the possible sale of the

Salvador massacre puts aid in jeopardy

With the right-wing death-squad activity escalating and El Salvador's two leading evidence last week of an army massacre of defenceless civ-ilians, the American Ambassa-der in El Salvador has given warning that respect for human rights is a condition for the US Government's continued endorsement of economic and military aid.

In an interview with The Times, Mr Thomas Pickering said that the leaders of the death squads were playing a game of Russian roulette with the aid. Massacres and death-squad killings, should they change" in US policy towards El Salvador.

Reporters discovered evidence last week that an American-trained army buttalion had massacred at least 20, and possibly as many as 118, men, women and children. Through the New York Times, the American embassy recently implicated leading members of El Salvador's security forces and high-ranking military officers in the running of the

With an average of 200 ritual killings a mouth in the past three years, the death squads have now set their sights an rural leaders and literacy instructors. The so-called Secret Anti-communist Brigade recently threatened the lives of Pickering said.

Roman Catholic primates.

"Their is not doubt in my mind that if this were to continue the Congress would be moved to take other action," Mr Pickering said. Ten days ago, Congress gave an indi-cation of what this might mean when it reduced a Reagan request for \$86m (£58m) in aid to El Salvador next year to

"Through lack of logic", the rightist assassins were playing into the hands of El Salvador's left-wing rebels, he said. The question is whether right-wing terror "will breed rot at the core of the country, leading to anarchy and leftist domi-

Asked whether the human rights situation would get worse if the United States pulled out of El Salvador, Mr Pickering said he foresaw an immediate escalation of the terror. "In the short term, there is a chance of right-wing nots and terrorists tting some kind of an opper hand . . . but they haven't got

"You can terrorize all of the people some of the time, but you can't terrorize all of the



Prize prisoner: Mr Bernard Coard, the former Deputy Prime Minister under Mr Maurice Bishop, in his cell at Richmond Hill prison in Grenada.

Hunt for Marxist martyr's bones

How Maurice Bishop changed from devil into saint

In the first of three articles on the background to the US and a new airport. Dissidents invasion of Grenada, Trevor Fishlock describes how the late Maurice Bishop changed in American eyes from communist despot to local hero.

help, health-care improvements were jailed, an opposition newspaper suppressed and elections ruled out as an interference with the revolution.

We were at the pit of bones. Here, we had been told, lay the remains of Maurice Bishop, the Jacqueline Creft, his Education Minister and mother of his son ... and of another Cabinet member, who had been shot with them. Soldiers were putting the bones into bags.

Major-General Jack Farris. commander of the American forces in Grenada, said: "It's important that we find Maurice Bishop's body. He was a popular guy, a hero."

curious, though, that the Americans should be so solicitous in restoring the bones to the people. To the Reagan Administration, Mr Bishop had been a component of the evil empire, a Soviet and Cuban surrogate. Now, in American perception, he seemed to be making the transition from detested Marxist to martyr. Maurice Bishop came to

prominence in the early 1970s. one of many who returned to the West Indies, fired with political ideas, after education in Britain and the United States. He led activists who took over the rural workers' organization, Jewel, an acronym for Joint Endeavour for Welfare, Education and Liberation. In March, 1979, as the New Jewel Movement (HJM). it overthrew Sir Eric Gairy, the Prime Minister.

Mr Bishop had great popular appeal. People went along with the revolution, such as it was, because of his personality, rather than enthusiasm for

The movement went in for literacy drives, agricultural cooperatives and, with Cuban

[ADVERTISEMENT]

South Africa

island did not change. Most of the economy remained in private hands; two-thirds of the farmers own their land. Mr Bishop was on the American hate-list for Marxist rhetoric and a pro-Cuban stance, but he was a pragmatist. Indeed, it may have been the soft nature of his Marxism which got him into trouble with hard-line

colleagues, who began to for a shared leadership, This was true. It seemed GRENADA

> Had he been more astate and ruthless, he would have neutralized the threats. When he went to Washington in June, seeking to defrost the relationship with the Americans, he was under siege at home.

Part 1

was a vital episode in a larger

tration was auxious, even neurotic, about Grenada's Cuban connexions. It was also aching to jut the chin, to demonstrate both concern and

Dower. Some sceptical about the Adminstration's reasons for invasion. They doubt that American

needed rescuing. They are not convinced that the new airport was about to be, as Mr Reagan said, a Soviet-Cuban base, and Grenada a

cutan base, and Grenada a terrorism export centre.

The Administration exaggerated the number of Cabans in Grenada and made other approved assertions as part of its news management. None of this really matters to the American public which consider American public which sees it as the cavils of some politicians and journalists — legal and moral niceties.

Victory has its own dynamic and what counts is the spec-tacle of grateful Grenadians celebrating liberation from Marxist despots, the kicking out of Cubans, an overdue

bopping of the Reds.
Small war in Grenads, not
many dead: President and the people see a win in a just cause, 2 plus after many negatives. Tomorrow: Wiping the slate.

The banana boat is back

turned to Grenada, It is the late Prime Minister, Maurice ultimate symbol of normality in Bishop, and moko, the banana a country critically dependent on one fickle fruit. havoc on the trade.

The men who bring the bananas to the dockside in St George's cannot really be called farmers. Typically, each has a dozen or so trees on half an acre or less, together with a crop of cocoa and numeg. Equally typically, his output plummeted under the demoralizing influ-

From Christopher Thomas, St George's The banana boat has re- ence of the dictatorship of the disease, has already wreaked

> The appalling state of the roads also stunts the trade. in the late 1970s the Grenadian banana industry emloyed 15,000 people directly or indirectly, providing 45 per cent of foreign earnings. Now, it is a sad, devastated trade, hampered by disease and politics.

> > THE FUTURE

- BETTER

PROSPECTS

FOR ALL

The facts on the labour

situation present only part

of the picture. Many

Palme says friend let him down

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

Mr Olaf Paime, Sweden's ocialist Prime Minister, faced barrage of criticism yesterday because of his handling of a growing scandle surrounding Mr Ove Rainer, his former Minister of Justice.

Mr Rainer was forced to resign 10 days ago after allegations of massive tax evasion. These were made b the trade union-owned evening newspaper Aftonbladet. A bitter Mr Palme accepted

the resignation of his friend "with regret" but praised his abilities as a minister, described hin as "a real and honest human being" and promptly appointed him a High Court further

concerning two £100,000 loans made to him by a state-owned bank of which he was a director, Mr Rainer announced on Friday that he could not accept the appointment as a judge. Mr Palme admitted at a weekend press conference that

he had made a "a serious mistake" and revised his evaluation of Mr Rainer. "I am very disappointed in him," he said.

South Africa is

not as black as it is

many races. During the last

three centuries people from many nations, cultures and religions have made the country their home, giving South

Africa a rich and diverse heritage. And a complex labour situation. Yet South Africa continues to

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The new legislation guarantees every South African, regardless of race, sex, colour or creed, the right to equal employment, remuneration, service conditions, union representation and training. The legislation was enacted to bring the country's labour system into line with the basic principles of a freeenterprise economy.

This means more opportunities, better working conditions and higher pay for Blacks. And the Government is actively promoting the training of the total work force to enable each individual to raise his earning capacity and job status.

Between 1970 and 1980, the Black population's share of total personal incomes increased from about 22% to 30% - a sizeable redistribution in only ten years.

aspects of South African life have changed and are changing at an everincreasing rate. The future is exciting because we have the people, the

dedication and a buoyant economy to enable us to keep on providing opportunities and improving the quality of life of all our people. Because South Africa is a microcosm

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and political developments in South Africa.

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We're looking forward to the future.

East Africa pact agreed on fugitives

From Charles Harrison Kenya, Tanzania and Ugan-

da have agreed not to harbour fugitive criminals from their neighbours as part of a new improve relations and enhance the security of all three govern-The decision was over

shadowed by an agreement last week on sharing the financial assets and debts of the former East African Community, and by the reopening of the Kenya-Tanzania border which had been closed since 1977. But Tanzania is reported here to have already handed over the two self-confessed leaders of last year's attempted coup in Kenya. Sergeant Pancras Okumu and Private Hezekiah Ochuka fled

to Tanzania in a hijacked Air Force aircraft when the coup failed in August last year, and were later granted political In return, Kenya is reported to have handed over a former Tanzanian airline pilot, Hattie Maghee, who escaped from prison in Tanzania earlier this year after being charged with treason arising from an alleged plot to overthrow President Nyerere.

> HAS THE USSR DEPLOYED A NEW WEAPONS SYSTEM IN THE BALTIC?

Read Edward Topel's book

Q A QUARTET ORIGINAL

Australian uproar over Premier-spy book

The Holt, the Australian Minister who disap-Harold peared while swimming off Portsea, near Melbourne, in 1967, spied for China has caused a furore in Australia and brought a number of swift and

categorical denials.

The allegation is contained in a book by Mr Anthony Grey, the former Reuter correspondent imprisoned in China for two years during the Cultural Revolution. It is to be published in Britain today and later in

Australia.
Mr Grey alleges that Mr Holt Mr Grey alleges that Mr Holt assurances given to me by the did not drown in 1967, but that director-general of As10, I can he was taken by two Chinese frogmen, picked up by a waiting submarine at a pre-arranged spot and taken to China.

oot and taken to China. "The whole tale seems to be
The story broke when The straight out of fruit cake land."

Obote to spend £125m reviving the economy From Our Corresp Nairobi

President Obote of Uganda who is also his country's Finance Minister, announced at the weekend a revised £125m two-year programme for reviv ng the economy.

He outlined the plan revision of one drawn up last year - to leaders of the Uganda People's Congress in Kampala, Tighter control of spending

coupled with increased efficiency in agriculture and industry are proposed. Uganda is trying to move more exports is trying to move more exports The new Deputy Minister of and imports by rail, rather than road, to save money, and is mation is Mr Louis Nel. road, to save money, and is encouraging industries to use electricity from the country's hydro-electric resources rather than imported oil Non-essential imports will be restricted. | kens.

allegation that Mr Age in Melbourne published a front-page story on Saturday. The newspaper claimed that the informant for the book was Commander Ronald Mervyn Titcombe, the former Australian naval officer who left the Navy in 1968 and then engaged in a number of different

business ventures Senator Gareth Evans, the Federal Attorney-General, said that he had information that Commander Titcombe had resigned from the Royal Australian Navy in 1968

He also said: "On the basis of deny categorically that Harold Holt was ever investigated by

Botha ministers swop posts in mini-reshuffle From Our Own Corresponding

Mr Pietie Du Plessis, the Minister of Mineral and Energy Affairs, has been appointed to replace Mr Fanie Botha, the Minister of Manpower, who resigned last week
Mr Danie Steyn, the Minister
of Education and Training, who

handles black education, replac-es Mr Du Plessis as Minister of Mineral and Energy Affairs, and the Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs and Information, Mr Barend De Plessis, is promoted to Mr Steyn's old job. hitherto Deputy Minister of Development and Land Affairs,

a post which has been given to a

backbench MP, Mr Ben Wil-

SPECTRUM

Curiosity and an acute observation of life have driven Muriel Spark to become one of our great novelists. Nicholas Shakespeare discovers that this curiosity once led her in a different direction, when, during the war, she was recruited by British Intelligence to work in a subversive "German" radio station

Suffering and the vital Spark

Muriel Spark was once asked by a friend what stopped them both from committing suicide like so many people they knew. "Curiosity," she replied. "We want to know what happens next." At 65 this quality shows no sign of deserting one of our shows no sign of deserting one of our streatest living novelists — one who greatest living novelists - one who had been captured on the Western grows more distinguished with her Front. It was absolute nonsense. We omission from each succeeding list of the Book Marketing Council.

She was in London last week to record a rare television interview having just completed a new novel. Fresh off the cross-Channel ferry after driving from her home in Italy, where she has lived since 1966, she was full of an incident at sea. A small, bird-like Scot, she has something of the sparrow in her movement and expression; something, sometimes, of the

"A message came over the intercom for the purser to meet a man from Special Branch. Of course, I was there before anyone else. I'm not a reporter, but I'm nosy. I wouldn't like not to know." The case for disturbance was "a very jolly black man who was later released." She shrugged, bit the end of her spectacles and smiled. "Obviously

Some 40 years ago, fresh off a troopship from Africa, where her marriage had gone sour, Muriel Spark was recruited for her inquiring mind by British Intelligence and sent to Woburn Abbey. "We were supposed to be a German radio station, broadcasting subversive material to their troops. We worked with German prisoners who had ratted - communists, aristocrats and boys who just wanted better rations. I used to take them for walks

had been captured on the Western were powhere near the Western Front." Another report revealed how Hitler had had his pants burned off in the bomb attempt on his life. "It fascinated me because it's very much the way one writes novels. A bit of fact. A bit of truth."

Strangely enough, her career as a writer began with an article after the war for the jewelry magazine Argentor. "I was fascinated by the decorations in Renaissance paintings and did a feature on the Order of the Golden Fleece. Incredibly, the Evening Stan-dard picked it up. Opening the paper one day I saw an article saying how good my piece was and I said maybe I can write." Her first full-length book was a study of Mary Shelley in 1951. "I was interested in Frankenstein, and it was the anniversary of her death. Now I think she's terribly dreary. I can identify more with the writer than the

Not until 1957, three years after becoming a Roman Catholic, did she publish her first novel. "At first I drew the line at novels. I felt they were a lazy way of writing poetry. Then Macmillan asked me if I would do one and caterpi Graham Greene gave me the money to do it." The result was The Comforters. named after "the comforters" in the



Muriel Spark: I'm nosy. I wouldn't like not to know

going concern." She feels the world is newly created every day; each day she looks at it in the same dry-eyed way. "I have a great desire to make people smile - not laugh, but smile. Laughter is too aggressive. People bare their teeth." In 26 years her method of writing, like what she writes about, has changed little. "I get sent exercise books by the gross from a place in Edinburgh, just like I had as a schoolgiri - with 72 pages and a spring

"I wait until I have a kind of caterpillar curled up in my mind. I write the title, my name and Chapter One. Then I start. I like to have the title, which I repeat through the book like a refrain. The rest I make up as I Sixteen novels later, Muriel Spark go along." Did the "caterpillar" curl continues to think of herself as "a around a character or a theme?

"Mainly a theme. If a character, it must be someone indomitable who will not change whatever circumstances you put in their way. It has to be a person of sufficient importance so one cares about their tragedy. Art is not so democratic. One really doesn't care about people who haven't enough magnitude - by that I mean spiritual magnitude."

How much were her characters drawn from herself? "Flaubert said: 'Madame Bovary, c'est moi.' I know what he means. It's a potentiality rather than oneself one recognizes in them, but they have to be a bit of you or you wouldn't know what you were talking about." Did she have a tavounte novel? "The one I've just finished. It's called The Only Problem. To my mind it's my most important.

I'd be quite happy if it was the lastbook I lived to write

The Only Problem, published next year, is a modern sexual and theological comedy which asks how a benevolent creator can permit the unspeakable suffering of this world. Set in France, it centres on a rich Canadian who is writing a monograph on the Book of Job, and his beautiful, unpredictable wife who leaves him over the theft of some chocolates. "The Only Problem is suffering. Life would be very dull without suffering. Life is suffering. The novel completes a fascination with the Book of Job which dates from the early 1950s when she attempted a treatise on the subject. "I don't know how it got into the Bible because God comes out so badly."

Her own position in the Catholic Church is similarly unorthodox. "The

'The church is less important than faith ... I'm anticlerical'

Church is less important than faith", she emphasises. "It's a kind of bank that keeps the faith from one generation to another. I hate sermons - all our questions to God are absolutely ridiculous, so how can we expect answers. I'm also very anticlerical." It is a dislike compounded by her experience on the International Commission of English in the Litturgy.

"We're a group of writers who are consulted on the Liturgy's translation into English. We're there as stooges to soothe the conscience of priests. I think they'll take no notice whatever of my objection to prayers that tell God what he's like. Oh God thou art merciful as if God didn't know."

Muriel Spark decribes her religion as 'a condition, a sort of brainwashing". Her conversion - "to join the main branch"-was, typically, an intellectual one. "My mother's criticism of me was that my head ruled my heart." Had her heart suffered as a result? "I have a calling. Writing is a thing I have to do. Not many men will suffer for that and people do come before books, so it's best not to have people in your life. I'm willing to subordinate an enormous amount for my work. They say sacrifice, but to sacrifice for a pleasure makes it more pleasurable. If you took away the writer form me, I believe I would not exist at all."

Is her contentment then to lay down the pen with her latest novel not a form of suicide? She smiles once more. A spectacle end returns to her mouth 'I don't know, I might be quite wrong, In fact I've already thought of a title for the next one."

Muriel Spark is interviewed by Frank Delaney on BBC2 tonight at 10.15.

moreover... Miles Kington

Putting his stamp on history

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No 15: A man who fixes postage stamps for new countries

Most observers were taken by surprise when the Turkish half of Cyprus suddenly declared independence not so Sterling Gubbins, the postage stamp man who had been out there for aix days

You sort of get a nose for these things after a while" he says. "I can smell a after a while he says. I can smell a new, emerging country up to three months in advance of most people, and I slip out there to get in touch with the next government. Often they don't realize just how-important stamps are. These newly created countries are usually obsessed with getting their own muclear deterrent or joining the HEC, when their first priority should always be getting a decent set of stamps out. Partly so they can write to each other, but mostly to get can write to each other, but mostly to get some cash. Stamps are a big earner from

nay one.

New governments are often very good at making explosive devices or living rough in the bush but have very little experience of designing and issuing a set of stamps. That's where Gubbins comes in the set of the in. He can tell them what colours to use, what sort of pictures to put on the front

cheap printer in SE14.

"You'd be surprised how many of them only want to put their own pictures on stamps, and it takes me a while to persuade them that a portrait series of scruffy Castro lookalikes coming out of the bush isn't going to sell to the punters. This lot in north Cyprus are brighter than average, though — after all, they've already been running the place for quite a while — and I've persuaded them to go in for a lucrative anniversary issue.

Anniversary issues are big money in the

Anniversary issues are big money in the stamp world, especially as you are not restricted to events in your own country. It's quite common to find small islands in the Pacific commemorating something like Kipling's birth or the invention of the pressure cooker.

issue on Dylan Thomas's thirtieth amiversary, but they reckoned that Radio 4 had already done it to death. Besides, they had a look at his poetry and couldn't make head or tail of it, and between you and me I'm not surprised. Anyway, we were in a bit of an impasse situation until it turned out that half the new cabinet were jazz fans, so now we're doing a set of Django Reinhardt stamps, as he died just over 30 years ago. It's going to look very sice, I think, especially as some of the stamps have got the young Stephane Grappelli on, and his albums still sell very well."

Printing has been held up because no final decision has been taken on what the new country should be called. Sterling Gubbins firmly squashed a proposal to call it Stroom, which is apparently a local dialect word for freedom. It's for advice like that that his presence is so widely

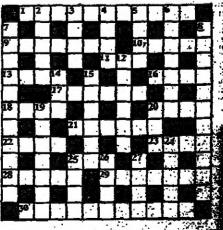
inexperienced they get me in an everything. It went out to aneigher. African country not so long ago just to do the stamps and ended up being officed the post of foreign secretary. Very nice, but of course I had to refuse, as yet we got to remain impartial in the stamp model I believe the post went eventually. world. I believe the post went eventually to a bloke who had only come out to help them to get into the World Cup. Half the time they only go independent in order to get into the World Cup anyway. That and the Miss World Contest and the Eurovision Song Contest, if they're near -7

And which bit of the world is going independent next?.

"That would be telling, wouldn't it? Let's just say it's not a million miles from the bit of Afghanistan that Russia can't reach. Meanwhile, I'm hoping to land the big Hongkong contract."

issue, old boy.

(No 207)



1 Cartoon cat and mouse (3,3,5)

Referee (6) Temporary

The RNID cares for her and others similarly handicapped in their new Deaf/Blind centre in Bath. The whole of her life will require constant loving care and supervision but this costs a lot of money.

The RNID also promotes medical research and provides extensive scientific, technical, educational, welfare and information services. Please help us all you can.

RNID. The Royal National Institute for the Deaf.

Please send what you can afford to RNID, Room DB, 105 Gower Street, London WC1E 6AH. For details telephone 01-387 8033.

FINDINGS

A series reporting on research: Island ecology

Dwindling heritage

"The islands of the Pacific and East Indies made an enormous and fateful impact on the minds of Charles Darwin and Alfred Wallace, the fathers of evolutionary theory", M. L. Gorman of the University of Aberdeen wrote several years ago. "Since then island floras and faunas have continued to play a central role in the development of evolutionary and, more recently evolutionally and, more

recently, ecological thought."

Quite apart from the fascination of the islands themselves, the study of island ecology acquires a certain argency as man's progressive destruction of habitats increases the need for natural reserves, which by definition can only exist as "islands in an inhomitable sea of manufacilized year. inhospitable sea of man-modified veg-etation or urban sprawi". Biologists over the years have inevitably

changed the emphasis of their speciality from descriptive to predictive, with obvious implications for reserve management: for non-specialists, however, it seems likely that the romance of the islands and the gee-whizzery surrounding the island species will continue to be of paramount

'Vampire' birds

Surely one of the most bizarre adaptations ever recorded on an island (or

recorded on an island (or anywhere else) is the behaviour of the "vampire finches" of Wolf Island, about 80 miles north-west of the main Galapagos group. Although the apparently unique blood-drinking habits of the sharp-beaked ground finch Geospiza difficilis septentrionalis had been known since 1964, until last November its activities had never been filmed had never been filmed.

An account of a 12-day filming expedition to the island appears in the expedition to the island appears in the current issue of Noticias de Galapagos, journal of the Charles Darwin Foundation for the Galapagos Isles. Friedemann and Heide Köster found their first "vampires" at work on the third day: "Riding on the lower back of a booby and clinging to the large flight feathers of its folded wings, the finch repeatedly buries its beak deep into the formerly white feathers of the 'elbow', now distinctly marked red by extruding blood. distinctly marked red by extruding blood. Watching from within a couple of yards, we can clearly see the blood being sipped into the closed beak of the finch as if through a

drinking straw."
The finches, the authors discovered later, were also adept at stealing and eating the eggs of other species, working in teams to push the egg away from the nest. Once the egg had broken, however, the team spirit would collapse in a "feeding frenzy".

The authors were surprised that most of the boobies did not react more vigorously against the finches, although when larger chicks were attacked it was "saddening to see how these comparatively large birds try to get rid of their tormentors by desperately walking backwards and forwards across the nesting area, relentlessly followed by a group of sharp-billed finches pecking at their bloody tails". Courting pairs in particular, they noted, seemed all but oblivious to "the vampires"

riding on their backs, pecking and drawing blood from the feather quills." Love conquers all, even in an evolutionary crucible.

Survival lottery



sheerest coinci-dence that determines whether islands, and the creatures unique Aldabra, most distant island of the Seychelles and famed for its giant tortoises,

Sometimes it is the

is a perfect example. It is one of the largest elevated atolis in the world, but is unique in its lack of phosphorous deposits.

In a recent issue of AMBIO, published by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, Dr David Stoddart and Serge Savy note that Aldabra has been spared the mining industries that have disfigured the nearby islands of Nauru, Banaba and Makatea because most of its vast colonies of seabirds nest in unusual concentrations of mangroves around the lagoon margins, so that their guano is flushed away by the

Culling overkill



Australia, an island the size of a continent, is naturally a paradise for any island ecologist. Of its most famous marsupials, the kangaroo and wallaby, there are 57 species throughout Oceania. The red, eastern grey and western grey kangeroos are

the subjects of controversy at the moment because confusion over culling policies has raised fears of "a free-for-all overkill", in the words of the World Wildlife Fund. Aerial surveys are in progress in an

attempt to compile more reliable population data; in the meantime, "cases of inhumane killing methods have been reported and bitterly criticized. The state orginizations involved are not insensitive to the humane issues but must also take account of the principle of sustainable utilization of marketable wildlife, a principle endorsed by the World Conservation Strategy", WWF notes. Kangaroo meat, hides and other products are big business and exports, particularly to the United States, are thriving.

Tony Samstag

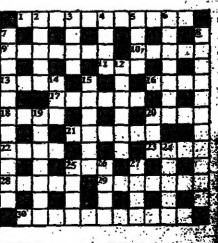
and how to put perforated holes in sheets of paper, also the name of a dark but cheap printer in SE14. stage about 10 Read Claymone the small one . El que the large od been thank as add not word if in because it was

I tried to persuade the Turks to do an

Sometimes when the people are very enough to Europe."

"The big closing down, everything must-go

CONCISE CROSSWORD



10 Avid (5) 11 Go brown (3) 13 Pavement edge (4) 16 Girl friend (4)

17 Prisoner (6) 18 Failed to win (4) 20 Fake (4) 21 Ill-temper 22 Rigid circular band 23 Benefit (4)
25 Prepare (3)
28 Black African (5)
29 Illness (7)
30 Roughcast (11)

Weep (3) 24 Portens (5) 25 Not hard (4) 26 Meek (4) 27 Walk heavily (4)

Sommit (4) Perform (4)

Secretary (4)

Bass oboe (11) Prevail (11) Real (6) Small piece (3)

Solution to Saturday's prize concise will app on Saturday. Recommended dictionary is

هَكُذَا مِنَ الدُصل



A sideways look at the British way of life

HANDBAGS by Robin Young

An American woman who saw The Importance of Being Earnest at the National Theatre was delighted, and at dinner the next ment delighted, and at dinner the next ment of the delighted, and at dinner the next ment of the delighted and at dinner the next ment of the delighted and at dinner the next ment of the delighted and at dinner the next ment of the delighted and at dinner the next ment of the delighted and at dinner the next ment of the delighted and at dinner the next ment of the delighted and at dinner the next ment of the next ment of the delighted and at dinner the next ment of the delighted and at dinner the next ment of the delighted and at dinner the next ment of the delighted and at dinner the next ment of the delighted and at dinner the next ment of the delighted and at dinner the next ment of the delighted and at dinner the next ment of the delighted and at dinner the next ment of the delighted and delig delighted, and at dinner the next night enthused: when the old lady says: 'A purse, Mr Worthing? A purse?' "
purse?' "
purse?' "

Her fellow guests studied their dinner plates in silent embarrassment. "Oh, dear", she exclaimed. "Did I get it wrong? What should it be? A pocket-book?"

As Oscar Wilde and Lady Bracknell knew, there is something intimate and personal about a which makes the discovery of a foundling

handbag which makes the discovery of a foundling in one peculiarly comic and outrageous. Handbags

remain a source of intense curiosity and speculation. Who has not wondered whether the Queen really carries anything in hers, or what Margaret Thatcher's elegant navy blue model

In fashionable circles everyone wonders why the Princess of Wales, so archetypally Sloane Rangerish in every other way, eschews the shoulder bag and insists upon filling her armpit or her trailing hand with an underarm pochette.

Princess Margaret, at an informal buffet dinner party among friends, was once observed to set her evening bag on the floor beside her chair. But when she rose to approach the buffet and replenish her plate she carefully picked up the bag and carried it with her. This was instantly diagnosed as touching evidence of her underlying insecurity.

No matter how you handle it, your bag is apt to give you away. It is no coincidence that people say, when anxious to dissociate memselves from some particular style or taste, "it's not my bag". To do otherwise, they feel, would leave them open to ridicule - but then a "ridicule" (alternatively known as "reticule") was itself a bag at the end of the eighteenth century.

Gaelic etymologists can prove a connexion between the Scotsman's "sporran", a seed sack, and hence the scrotum. When bags first became fashionable, supplanting girdle pouches, one of the earliest ways of referring to them was, primly, as

Gladstone, of course, gave his name to a bag, and politicians, wont to be derided as carpetbaggers, have retained some idea of the part a bag can play in projecting the image. In her years as consumer affairs minister, Mrs. Sally Oppenheim made no shrewder move to ingratiate herself with the consumer movement than arriving at the National Consumer Congress carrying her speech in a grocers' plastic carrier.

As an accessory a handbeg may seem to lack the versatility of, say, clothes, hairstyles or jewelry as a medium of personal expression. It is hard to know whether to blame manufacturers or customers for

The bucket bag was the 1950s, the shoulder bag swung with the 1960s, while the 1970s saw the proliferation of softbags, airline bags, canvas totes and other people's fashionable initials. Our own decade has provided nothing more distinctive than a roll-shaped sac.

There was a time when to have asked to see inside a lady's handbag would have been tantamount to rifling her drawers. In 1974 Bryan Forbes, the film director, struck a blow for men's lib, refusing to have his bag searched if women's were exempt.

Nowadays airport staff X-ray your bag regardless of sex and display the contents on a screen for any fellow-passenger to see. Every doorman, store detective and cloakroom attendan reserves the right to delve deep among your crumpled Kleenexes, screwed-up sweetwrappers and lost laundry lists.

Bad enough to be told that we are what we eat. How much worse to think of ourselves in terms of the mini-rubbish tip we carry around.

I heard for example of the highly paid woman publishing executive whose handbag is half-filled with empty peanut shells. Alas, she fled the country before I could debag her for public exposure. A sentimental woman, I am told carried a quarter of her wedding cake around for years, thinking it would symbolically crumble at her husband's first infidelity.

The bits and bobs in the bottom of the bag may, after all, be a fuller reflection of the true you, than what you see in the vanity mirror. My thanks, then, to the people who allowed me to pry among their personal possessions to show you.

Penny Perrick

How the other half lives



divorced and the time four years later, that I married again. I headed one-parent family. never considered myself to be a social considered

problem. According to the conven-tional wisdom, however, that is just cheering to read Penny Letts' book. Double Struggle - Sex Discrimination and One-parent Families which starts off by stating briskly that one-parent families are "members of an existing and legitimate family form who are particularly vulnerable to social and economic pressures". Quite so.

Nevertheless, single parents are made to feel that the problem resides in them for churlishly refusing to be one half of a parental organization for divorced mothers called the Butterfly Group recently painted a dreadful picture of postdivorce life - your entire circle of friends vanishing into thin air and the only sound at night "the crying of uprooted children

I would certainly not advocate anyone becoming a divorced parent just for the heck of it but, having been one myself, I know that it wasn't always that bad. Not as bad as being a fat, desperate fifteen year old. Not as bad as struggling through the last years of a dying marriage (! think I hear a word of agreement from my ex-husband at this point.)

Most single mothers find it hard to get out to work when there's no husband around to provide a backup service - share the school run, deal with a pesky boiler, listen to what a vile, struking day they had

This was probably why Penny Letts found that lone mothers, as a group, are less likely to be in paid employment than partnered mothers. On the other hand, when single and divorced mothers can conjure up enough stamina and self-confidence to get themselves a job. they usually do rather well at it. A cynical American headhunter I know says that, given half a chance, he'd recommend all his clients to take on divorced women - "they're so grateful". They are also, unlike working mothers who are also working wives, only pulled in two directions: job/children, rather than three: job/children/husband. Divorced and single mothers really need survival but to build a new life for themselves once that fickle circle of riends has moved on. There aren't that many advantages in heing the sole breadwinner in a one-income family but one of them is that you are regarded as a 'serious' worker. one who is really committed to her job. Of course a working wife may be just as committed, but as long as her husband gets a salary cheque it is assumed that she will unreliably pack to her job the next time her husband complains that his handkerchiefs are inadequately ironed.

As to those crying and uprooted children that so disturb the Butterfly Group founder, it is reassuring to learn that research carried out by the National Council for One Parent Families found that: There is no evidence at all to show that a child being brought up by a lone parent is less able to grow up into a whole person than one from a two-parent family."

I suspect this research may soon be irrelevant since an increasing number of children now come from two-parent, two-home families. Ex-husbands childmind for entire weekends so that ex-wives can get on with their Open University course; ex-wives, brimming over with sweet reason, agree to attend the Christmas play in return for being let off sports day. Children finding themselves in these particular circumstances may not feel uprooted but they can get very spoiled. Two rooms in two different parental homes in which to smear Arfix and Playdough, two parents consumed with guilt and anxiety and making up for it with a cornucopia of Sindy dolls and Lego and front circle seats for The Jungle Book. Not an ideal situation for a child to cope with but better than one where one parent disappears completely or, indeed, one where two parents decide to stay married "for the sake of the children".

Double Struggle by Penny Letts is published by the National Council for One Parent Families, price £2.95.

Bags of personality

SCORING POINTS

Davis, composer-form a conductor of the score for Abel Gance's Napoleon, who will perform his scores for Broken Blossoms and The Wind at the London Film Festival on December 1, 2 and 3.

I got my bags about 10 years ago from a leatherworking craftsman's shop in Webbs Road, Clapham. i bought the small one first, then I saw the large cone that had been made to - measure for a writer who decided he did not want it. leapt at it because it was big enough to carry musital scores. We have been inseparable ever since, and though I had them long - before everyone eise carrying men's handbags, my shoulder bags have not needed any

> -Inventory Smell bag This is just an everyday bag, but it does show i have guite a mint of leather allet Opassport case older for Textble triends - Peddress book extended book.
>
> Large bag e This carries the composer-conductor's kit. A library to mop up after my entrusiastic and energetic efforts.
>
> • Korean red ginseng – I make book to the occupancy epoderatic. Mum Culck Dry d

> > LITTLE AND LARGE

Jane Asher, actress, whose second book, Jane Asher's Fancy Dress, has just been published by Pelham Books.

I always have fairly large ags. I can't imagine, you ee, how people manage ith the tiny little bags. I an't cope without a houlder-bag, which I can lip on when I am carrying hildren. I have a dozen ags, and really use about - our, mostly with two siderefer none. I find handags difficult to buy but I ke this one because the avy blue is a good colour. t has enough useful room, nd the zip is quite easy. he label has come off nside - it's from Shura in ing's Road. I have had it nended twice at instantplaces, which titched it over when the trap went. It's time I got nother one really.

ahould th e my make-up case. She blects sachets Opowder ampact – Mex Factor Oeyo ladow by Guerlain – I hardly use ny. This is one they gave me for play I was in three or four years go @Germaine Montell blusher, psalve and Vaseline because weepers - I use more because I we telt lashes @Erace for little



sincs I once knocked my glassees off with my baion show lies including one called "the Dead Bat" which I bought 15 years ago at Way in and always wear for Napoleon. Shetons — from Guiver in Mortimer Street. My favourite is a bit chewed off at the business end. I should really get a more rioid ease to hold them get a more rigid case to hold them in Ospare cufflinks - hand-crafted Oarmbends Oa big box of Alpheus music writer pe from Hollywood Opencii-

pad, with ready printed staves from Pacific Music Papers of Los Angeles **©**a notebook, for thoughts about scenarios and film-scripts Oblank measuscrip paper OKalmus miniature orchestra scores OHitachi dictaphone OKent toothbru OVademecum toothpaste fr because it has nice Navour **©a comb from Italy ©**ke sed 'CARL' almost everything **Operacetem** for possible headsches **O**and a



l cested Amond. I must rave bought if on my way to a photo session @eveliner - also session @eveliner - also @eveline-only for photographs @en eyeline brush - which is totally useless because I do not have any calce liter in my bag @two emery boards @purse have any cake liner in my bag

Not emeny boards ® passe

Kidney donor card @ Wildlife

Fund raffle tickets @ invoice for

Gerald - Katie has drawn on it

echild benefit to collect from the
post office @ paying-in-book, and
cheque to pay in @ cld bills a
forgotism cleaning ticket an old
shopping list @ Five marbles
resqued from Alexander for Katie

@ plastic letter 0 - 1 think
Alexander must have put that in
@ special little cards and notes

Mat kate has bone for me

Seven assorted receipts

Two Bics @a conth, which is
the sort of thing that usually
disappears @free sample of
Partage by Fabergé, apparently
never used @door keys, car
keys, the spare car key - which
plainly shouldn't be here plainly shouldn't be here
Suncollected presription
Odriving iteance Sinsurance
AA memberahip Sunused gift
voucher, probably here since my
birthday in April Scoutts and Co
cheque book – because they give
detailed statements Sante-natal
out-patient's appointment, and a
note of my blood group. I think
you saw my bag at its chronic
worst. It was due for a clear-out.



MOVING WORDS Janet Street-Porter, tele-

vision personality and presenter of After Midnight

"I want you to realize that not just have a handbag. I have three briefcases as well, because I have to have something

Inventory eswimsuit - I am a day member at Grosvenor House and go for a swim anytime ham passing @shampoo - I can wash my hair in the shower @Filofax loose-leaf system - all the ladies I know use them @ideas book - lots of scribble Cideas book - lots of scribble

a nice letter Othe daily digest
of press clippings about
television Opethy cash book
Osunglasses which I carry all the
year round, though with my beth
they are no disguise. I have eight
pairs of glasses, and two pairs of
sunglasses Okangaroo-shaped
make-up pouch, gift from a film
producer Omake-up from
Cosmetics & le Care in Motoomb
Street, who will match anything,
and Boots in Harrogate. I have
two looks - tweedy and shocking
pink Olipsaive against cold sores

and lots of old newspaper and magazines I want to read. This one is really music-case from Boose and Hawkes - fantasticall cheap, only £15 or £16. My others are one with gold handles from Swaine, Adeney Brigg, and turquoise one from I Magnin, the Harrods of Beverly Hills. The handbag comes from Mulberry in St Christopher's Place

and I liked it because it

was like an old-fashioned

binocular case.

whatever the are when consu-very broad gauge, because I do not like huring my head •LWT temporary work pass - they've got the wrong show on it. •card including my membership of Bitraksite Temis Club, and Bitraksite Temnis Club, and another declaring me a preferred guest at the Two Beach Palms Resort, Hot Springs, California @Weish tapestry purse my mother gave me - well, she is Weish @Scent, decanted from whatever giart bottle I got at Penhaligon's last sale @my telephone bleep - a National Panasonic Essaphone, which enables me to call in to collect or change my answer mechane change my answer machine messages Ocheque book from Coutte and Co, chosen because

TOMORROW Why priests are death-squad targets

in El Salvador and Nicaragua

wanted bank managers to be my servants. They've slipped a bit



brown. This is my blue one, and I honestly cannot

remember where I got it, though it was probably in Birmingham. It is leather-

lined, but I think quite a cheap model. I do often

feel I would like a nippy

simost £1,000 cheaper @hor

keys Opowder compact won, can you believe? In a driving competition; Opencii Opencii sharpener Oboots No 7 lipsto

surine ticket Semergency tending kit Sacissors Sthi

CLUTCH OF CHAOS Rachel Waterhouse, chairman of Consumers' As-

"I have three bags which

sociation.

Most important is the diary, which I would be lost without @I have a separate address and telephone book because the one I had, which I could transfer from diary to diary year after year, finally tell apart @My small notebook comes from France

because I do not know anything shout cosmetics Madame Rochas perinase which I like if anyone remembers to give it to me @a Parker rollerbas pen; racognizes that we are numerate as well as literate, and which you can never get hare @chaque book @pursa @keys to the Metro we bought in France,

FOUR IN HAND

Penelope Keith, star on television of Sweet Sixteen and Hay Fever at the

"I had a fetish for hand-

bags, and used to buy one

whenever I was feeling nervous. I have not done that for a wee while now, but I suppose I still have 10 or 15, four or five of which would be biggies, and three or four of which I use regularly. I got this one, which has been rather well-favoured, in Brighton two or three years ago. Helen Walker, the millionaire businesswoman I play in Sweet Sixteen, has a Gueci bag because I thought that would be right for her. Now I have decided that I would like one myself - perhaps for

dress. @Braun hair styler, which works with butane gas, is very useful after wearing a wig. @box of hair pins; @two loothy gras; @two more lipsticks; @an ordinary tall comb; @some far, letters comb for second from a second for the letters; cards from well-wishers;
•Vitamin B tablets which I think
are even better then Vitamin C in keeping away colds; •Satiers;
an Elizabeth Shaw mint (probably keeping away colds; @Satiers: an Elizabeth Shaw mint (probably from a restaurant); @two Pelo mints (one cracked) @a smail par of St Michael's chocolate, with mocha filling, for the journey back in the car. @a bell given to me last right for the dog —! should think he'll eat it in two seconds.



chance I have to clash out without eye make-up. • Italian leather purse from Forthum and Mason. Omemberable cards for the National Trust, my local garden society, and for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds for the Protection of Birds, ifecause they were giving away free posting boxes). Clace handlerchief, and a cotton one, with my mother's Initial on it. Ca strip carbon I cut out because I thought it was furnly - Augusts by Angus McGill. Cmy keys, the spare set of car keys and the big bunch I carry for that sartorially slogant figure, my kusbend, made even hawler by the metal to

mean there's something wrong with me. If I had a

more compartmentalized

bag I'd lose everything

Can an organizer-bag help

a disorganized person? That's what I ask, but I

and silver blads — I can also use it to cut cake Gendless stamps because I never seem to finish a book Generatorch for reading

maps in the car Chandkerchiefs Coards for

have never tried it".

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EDINBURGH DIARY

While recognizing the failures of both superpowers, I still believe firmly in the dual-track decision of December 1979 – not because I was

its supposed "inventor", not only because I myself worked on the indissoluble connexion between the

clements of deployment and arms talks, but because I still see it as an

effective instrument for the resto-ration of balance through the

limitation and step-by-step removal

Two conversations with Leonid

Brezhnev deeply impressed me: he

spoke of the suffering of the last war, of the sacrifices of his people and

those of his own family. His wish for peace was clear to me. At the same

time I have not forgotten the Brezhnev doctrine. And since then, military thinking has had more influence on the Soviet leadership.

The Helsinki Agreement in 1975

was up till now the high point of the

double strategy of deterrence plus

cooperation with the Soviet Union

and détente. The concept of "containment" of the late 1940s had

at last been realized, but had however been added to in an important way. The West accepted

in Helsinki that coexistence of states would in no way mean ideological

coexistence - in other words, the

Russians were not offering a halt to Soviet infiltration all over the world.

the Soviet military leadership about

the Germans, Americans and Chinese, but I cannot in any way

accept them as reasonable. These three compounded threats however

do not suffice to explain their

armament; that is explained also by Russia's inherent expansionist tend-

ency. The Andropov leadership

basically does not differ in this.

The Russians do not want to understand that their persecution

complex, their security complex,

their striving for absolute security

leads to ever more insecurity for

Europeans, for Americans, Chinese,

Japanese and so on, They also do not understand that Europeans,

Americans, Chinese and Japanese

can in no way accept this growing insecurity. The Russians have seen that the West does not always react

as one to threats. They hope to be able to separate the West European allies and the US psychologically and politically or even to play them off against each other. Naturally, we

Benefits up

Today sees the operation of the most

expensive ratchet in the machinery

of the welfare state in an inflationary

age - a general rise in that mixed bag of old age, "insurance" and basic welfare benefits which we know as

Across the country state pen-sioners will go to the Post Office to

find they are £1,20 a week better off. Child benefit, paid indiscriminately

to rich and poor alike, increases by the price of a McDonald's milk

shake and bag of chips. For an unemployed school-leaver (provided

he is cooperating with the Youth

Training Scheme) state benefit increases from £15.80 to £16.50.

Today is the day of inflation magic for those of the country's 9.6

million old-age pensioners who

depend on the state and for all of the

seven million for whom supplemen-

tary benefit is the primary source of

income. (In the mealy-mouth speak

of Britain's social security system

"supplementary" benefit sup-plements nothing unless it is earnings from the black economy;

for most recipients it is rock-hard

The arguments this week will be about the arithmetic of inflation.

State pensions (some pensioners

with no other resources receive

"supplementary" pensions which go up by a different fraction) rise by 3.7

per cent. Inflation in the 12 months

to date has been 5.7 per cent. The

poverty lobby says the government is cheating. Mr Norman Fowler, the

Social Services Secretary, says it's swings and roundabouts.

The bottom line for pensioners,

and for everyone else, is what happens to prices in 1984. If

but

what

social security.

basic benefit)

a mess

I can understand the worries of

of the nuclear weapons in Europe.

Taking the high road

Attention in Scotland's capital has turned to the Calton Hill, graced since the 1840s by what looks like the ruin of a Greek temple. It is in fact no ruin, but an unfinished job, a copy of the Parthenon built after Waterloo as national monument and Church to the Mighty Dead.

Then the money ran out, which is fine for those who prefer their Greel temples with holes in them. In 1849 Lord Cockburn had said: "No one can doubt that one day the Parthenon will be completed." Perhaps. Two hundred people attending a conference earlier this month heard the suggestion that a glass box might be inserted within

What would happen in the box is uncertain. A restaurant? A museum? Who can tell. The hill itself, though offering one of the finest views of Edinburgh, is scruffy with odd concrete huts, litter and parked cars. At night it is said to be a gay

Oliver Barrett, Secretary of the Cockburn Association, joint-organizers of the conference, favours "a cautions approach". He would like the hill tidied up and more used, with no cars on top except for those of the disabled and astronomers using the observatory (why can't astronomers walk?). Anyway the district council is converting the observatory's city dome to attract tourists with a camera lucida and closed-circuit TV.

All change

It is said that the Scottish vicechancellors, having to a man opposed devolution, have now fallen out of love with the University Grants Committee and will seek autonomy. Curiously, this is just what the right-wing Adam Smith Institute proposed in their Omega Report on Scottish Policy.

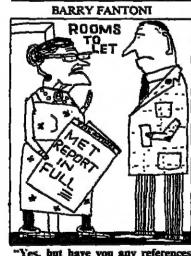
Pride and prejudice

"Scottish pride" has long been a slogan for the Scottish Milk Marketing Board's products. Now it has been chosen by Dryburgh's for a new lager. An attempt to prevent the brewers using the name failed in the Court of Session when Lord Davidson refused an interim interdict. With judicial common sense he decided Scots could tell lager from butter. He quoted a colleague in a previous case: "The only person who could be confused was a moron

Still, one rum note was struck. It was stated that: "Thirty-six thousand pounds-worth of cans of lager were already intricately packaged for the Christmas market and could not be undone." That should cause frustration in Rose Street and places where they drink.

Off camera

Another form of Scottish pride was restored at Murrayfield last week. The absence of TV cameras meant that argument over Bernie Fraser's first try depends on memory, not an action-replay. Most Scots thought Mexted should have been penalized for passing off the ground after a tackle. If Dods had kicked the goal and Fraser's try been disallowed, the final score would have been 28-19. It has a faint note or unreality. Still, Jim Telfer, this summer's Lions coach, felt he had proved "half a



Yes, but have you any reference: apart from being a policeman?"

Testimonial

The surprise publishing success of the season is the late Professor William L. Lorimer's translation of the New Testament into Scots. Canongate-Southside are reprinting, having sold 2,500 copies in a fortnight. Director Stephanie Wolfe-Murray says: "On publication day Thin's bookshop came back for 50 copies at lunchtime and another 100 in the afternoon."
Only the Devil speaks standard

Off course

Edinburgh is divided over the proposed western relief road intended to divert traffic from Glasgow away from the village of Corstorphine. Protestors claim it will merely suck heavy traffic into the west end of the city. "It is part of a total package designed to improve the environmental amenity of a very sensitive area of our capital city" says District Councillor Kathleen

The doughty and charming councillor owns the Robert Louis Stevenson house in Heriot Row, but the "very sensitive area" is neither the popular west end nor the lovely new town, but Corstorphine, which she happens to represent on the district council. Ho, ho, the plot thickens, the "total package" evidently being that used in the children's party game "pass the

An imperfect but vital alliance

by Helmut Schmidt

The former Chancellor and SPD leader, right, appeals to his party to consider the risks West Germany would run by rejecting cruise and **Pershing missiles**



Germans are one of the main targets of Soviet propaganda.

The exaggerated build-up Soviet SS20s was a grave mistake. The rejection of the "walk-in-thewoods" formula by the US and Soviet negotiators Nitze and Kvitsinsky was a second mistake. But the walk in the woods, an acceptable compromise between two irreconcilable negotiating positions, was also accompanied by mistakes by the Americans. First, they turned down this compromise. Secondly, they did this without informing their European allies and the countries that were accepting missiles, and failing then to consult them. For instance, in the last ten weeks until my leaving office I learnt nothing of this. There is no excuse for the failure to inform and consult the European allies. It is a grave violation of the agreed procedure of

I must say that this mistake disturbs me, as do also ways of speaking about the pre-war phase or the possibility of conducting a limited nuclear war. Some speeches of US politicians on the conservative wing of the Republican Party which were meant to give the Soviet leadership cause for thought have thrown Europeans into uncertainty about what the strategic aims of the

Administration actually are. But for me one thing is clear: so long as Russian forces stand in the eastern part of Central Europe, the US must also play a role in Western

This is now my first reason for deployment the Federal Republic must keep its word - despite all the disappointments over speeches and behaviour in Washington. My second reason is that the political balance would be permanently upset if the Soviet Union succeeded with its unprovoked arms build-up, I found widespread agreement when I said on October I last year - my last words in Parliament as Chancellor everyone should and must be able to count on our constancy". I have not changed my opinion. It remains clear to me that only as

many western systems should be deployed as it takes for Moscow to know that:

The federal Republic would fulfil its duties to the Alliance.

 We are ready to give the US the rights in Western Europe necessary for common security.

During any attempt to put Europe under pressure, the Soviet Union must assume that such threats will be taken as directed to the American systems in Western Europe, so that the US will therefore be automatically involved.

For me, it was also and remains clear that there should never be so many US systems stationed in Western Europe that anyone in Washington could seriously come to think that a nuclear confrontation

with the Soviet Union could be limited to Europe.

We Social Democrats should not isolate ourselves in the opposition. We should in particular take into consideration the views of governments in London and Paris. If anyone in Europe can understand and satisfy our special German concerns then it is them.

The Alliance with France is of vital importance for our people. We should look at how many

young people in America today are able to demonstrate their fears, demands and criticisms - quite different from young people in the other part of Germany. That would not have been possible without our American friends. Whoever can demonstrate today owes this freedom in large measure to the United States. Where Soviet models rule such a thing is not conceivable.

Many friends abroad have asked me with concern in recent months: where is German youth going? Will Germany become unreliable in the next generation as has happened so often in history?

presentation of policy.

about the extent of its support during the last Parliament. I have

attended or addressed public meet-ings for a couple of decades ever

was dispatched by the constituency agent to heckle the meetings of the sitting Tory MP. At the time I was flattered by this distinctive responsi-

bility and only realized years later, when I caught myself trying the same dodge, that it was a mere device to keep me out of the way of

Two trends emerge from my historical experience of the public

meeting as a communication form.

The first is that in the 1980s there

has been a perceptible lift in the numbers willing to turn out to such events. The second, which is where

the catch comes in, is that

everwhelmingly those turning out are already committed supporters,

Hyde Park rally I can get up to half a

electors who actually needed per-suasion or conversion. The remain-

der of the floating electorate were

or the odd kamikaze heckler

Thoughtful foreign observers think that the motives of the peace movement lie deeper; that under all the political, religious and humanitarian arguments it is really angat brought about by the division of the country and a lack of identity.

This is certainly not wrong - but there are also fears that the mistakes and failures of the generation of grandfathers could be repeated. These fears are now showing themselves over missiles. From the common experience of the demonstrators there grows a spiritual strength which wants to recognize angst, powerlessness and anger.

This is understandable but it can be dangerous. I would like some political orators in the West to realize how much their ignorant, bellicose sounding speeches have contributed to this argst, to this false severe of possederouses and to false sense of powerlessness and to this rage. I can clearly see also that others in the East have quite deliberately contributed to our fears.

To young people I must say: if we Germans once again are brought to the point of being considered unreliable, then indeed things would really be dangerous for we Germans. Extracted from a speech to the SPD conference at the weekend.

Paying up - or paying less: this week's increase in may be illusory

messy tinkering with the eligibility rules for housing benefit, which will make that complicated segment of social security even more abstruse. In housing benefit indeed we have

benefits are intact except for some

failure even to begin simplifying social security: intended as a consolidation of a plurality of benefits and rebates for housing costs for poor people, housing benefit has turned into a nightmare of cost and complexity.

Yet it need not have been that way. Before it was wound up the Supplementary Benefits Commission had worked out a clean-cut reform of housing assistance.

The Supplementary Benefits Com-mission was killed off partly because it was suspected of unalloyed welfarism: the exciting advice on re-structuring social security offered by its chairman, Professor David Donnison, was flawed because it generally embodied the recommendation to spend more, at least in the short run, in order to simplify.

Now if Mr Fowler turns to the new right and its think tanks for advice on what to do about the benefits jungle, he gets prescriptions that are either administratively unworkable or politically beyond the pale: the advocacy of the insurance principle to cover unemployment gnores both the real world inci-

to pay. So the Government is left, today, with a social security system costing £35 billion unchanged in its entirety from the system inherited from Labour in 1979 and showing every sign of passing unchanged to weigh down the finances of whichever administration succeeds

David Walker

payments to pensioners, and other welfare benefits.

case study of the government's

dence of unemployment and ability

Is Neil Diamond Land still a shining success?

"And it's 211/4 minutes to eleven, and it's Neil Diamond." And it's and it's Neil Diamond." And it's Jimmy Young, the warm chatry heart of BBC Radio 2. Young has all the station's fanatical obsession with precise time and with "Middle of the Road" (MOR) music. He also has a Reithian didactic streak - "Sometime between now and 11 o'clock we'll be talking about the problems of the Severn Bridge", he adds after Diamond's warble has faded.

Time is the element that glues the Severn Bridge, Neil Diamond and the listener into one easy-listening flow. All may not be right with the world, but at least you know the problems will all be dealt with sometime between now and 11 o'clock".

But a few weeks ago the contracts of Pete Murray and Ed "Stewpot" Stewart were not renewed. The flow had been muddied. All right, they were not JY himself, the citadel itself had not been assaulted, but they were household names in a lowlevel, barely conscious kind of way. Perhaps endearingly, the ensuing row was appallingly handled. Bryant Marriott, controller of Radio 2 since June, retreated huffily. Not only would he give no interviews to the press after the initial shock-horror, he would not even appear on Radio 4's Feedback programme, sending instead a placatory statement which would have done more harm than good except that everybody was

losing interest. In fact, Marriott should be on Allan Massie pretty firm ground, His appointment audience, leaving stations with the rest.

regarded as logical and sensible. The only possible friction is rumoured to be with Geoff Owen, head of Radio 2 programmes, who makes shows and then offers them to the controller. Marriott is then able to pick and choose between Owen's material and the generality of BBC Radio output Loose talk has it that Owen made the Stewart and Murray decisions, leaving Marriott to take the flak. But loose talk needs rows to feed on, and generally Radio 2 is seen as a pretty steady ship - internally at least.

inflation is going downwards once

again then the November percentage

will look disadvantageous, if Mr

Nigel Lawson is wrong, the purchas-

ing power of the elderly is cut.
Other benefits are increasing by

different amounts. Child benefit

increases by 11 per cent and

unemployment benefit (paid to those who have made National Insurance contributions and for a

limited period) goes up by 8 per cent. Both these adustments, enforced thanks to pressure from

Tory wets, owe much to the peculiar

sense of relative justice that suffuses

the social security world: most judgments are made in relation to

previous benefit levels, rarely to

objective measures of need or to fairness betweeen different groups of

Externally, there are real threats. First it is necessary to identify Radio 2 and its audience. At some stage of each day some six million people tune in, fewer than to Radio 1 but many more than to Radio 4 or Radio 3. They are fed a diet of oddball information, helpful hints, news, occasional big interviews notably the "JY Prog's" steady series of political scoops - and, above all, MOR. The music is, of course, the key, it provides the continuity to which all the rest is merely punctuation. The punctuation is essential, however. Music While You Work, sentimentally restored a couple of years ago, has not been a success. Continuous tunes are no longer palatable.

The existing formula is the safest possible one for radio, and it has been copied by commercial stations up and down the country. That is the first problem. In areas where commercial stations operate they tend to take about one third of the audience, leaving all the BBC

The second problem is Breakfast Television, which has dented Radio 2's morning ratings and thereby multiplied its problems in holding listeners for the rest of the day.

Meanwhile, supplementary bene-

fit increases by a fraction - 4.3 per cent - bigger than for pensions. This

is because officialdom uses a price

index for it which excludes housing

costs which are treated separately

and, as Mr Lawson showed in

These varying percentages, the

Thursday's statement, less equally.

overlapping benefits, the harshness

of the several traps hurting low-

income workers on the margins of social security, demonstrate for the

umpteenth time that the system is a

jungle.
There were alarms and excursions

earlier this year when Mr Lawson in

his softening-up tactic allowed that

unemployment benefit and short-

term supplementary benefit might be cut. But Mr Fowler has now got

his £1.5 billion increment and the

Brian Wenham argues that if the BBC's television audience share drops permanently below 45 per cent, the corporation will have trouble justifying the licence fee. That has never, until now, been a seriously considered possibility in radio. But Radio 2 is the BBC's most ratings vulnerable station and, if the problem is to arise, it will be the first in the firing line.

Moreover, it could find itself lying at the heart of the BBC's ideological defensive system. In essence, this is quietly being constructed in response to repeated questions about the corporation's necessity. It is not, after all, simply a public broadcasting system. Radio 1 and Blankety-Blank would clearly be fully commercially viable on the open market, so why put public money into them? The defence is that the BBC's obligation is to produce a reflection of the entire national culture. Radio 2 is the most consciously-evolved example, indeed as one observer put it, it is the most Reithian of the entire BBC output, with its comfortable blend of uplift, information and entertain-

the line the defence becomes sentimentalized. Derek Pershing 2" Radcliffe, the press officer, says the station is unique in the world, a quintessential distil-lation of what Mr and Mrs Average

want from their radio. Above all, it is unchanging. JY is always there, so the politicians feel he is not going to do anything rash, even though his questions will be acceptably tough. Furthermore, he is not subjected to the kind of publicity scorching which is usual in television. He thus exudes stability. Terry Wogan, with his mild irreverence and surplus wit, perhaps does not, but the brilliant link-ups between the two in the mornings means that some of JY's timelessness rubs off while Wogan offers in return a dash of his own

So terminating the contracts of Stewart and Murray was an excessively abrupt reminder that even Radio 2 is subject to the real world's dirty work. In fact, the station has been changing steadily and quietly over the years - it has to, as MOR music is forever changing slightly to accommodate the aging Radio 1 listeners. But, like the old Light Programme, it has always remained at roughly the same position in relation to the culture as a whole. The siogan "Two's company" sums it up: radio perceived as provider of life for those afraid of hearing only the chattering in their own minds.

The problem, as everybody always says, is that the middle of the road is where you get squashed by lorries. Marriott may console him-self with the thought that the MOR is an imaginary place; unfortunately, the lorries are real enough.

Robin Cook

How to preach to the unconverted

way through a holicid newspaper.

A political party that finds the floating elesions will not float to its local meetings has only one alternative. It must organize a coherent meeting. In itself the advent of another Labour Party committee is scarcely remarkable. The People's Party has a prodigious appetite for committee work that can be satisfied national campaign to messant itself attractively in those media that are being allowed across the living room door, which is precisely what Labour failed to do last time round. only by a steady supply of fresh study groups, working parties and There is even a meta-committee plane at which coordinating com-

Labour's daily election campaign committee was so large that I have found nobody who is quite sure who was entitled to attend. Legend has it that it was the third day before anyone realized that Michael Foot's detective was in attendance, which mittees and liaison committees meet to figure out what everyone else is up to. The significance of last week's event lies in what it conveys about the priorities of Labour's new ment, and marks a switch in emphasis from the internal elabormust be the only recorded occasion ation of policy to the external on wich the Special Branch assisted in the election strategy of HM Opposition.
For reasons of economy Labour

Campaigning is a term which until recently retained a doggedly local connotation. Canvassing and leafletting are deeply embedded in was obliged to conduct an interesting experiment for a modern political party of attempting to cope without a broadcasting officer in the the political consciousness as the traditional form of communication.

Nor is any leaflet campaign quite complete without notice of the public meeting. run-up to a general election. It is unlikely that the other political parties will be encouraged by the Here we stumble on a curious esults to follow suit. phenomenon that played a mis-hievous part in misleading Labour

Nor did they at the time. By contrast, the Conservatives ran a professional marketing campaign, planned with meticulous detail, down to the choice of two shades of blue as the backdrop to the daily press conference - a dark blue for Mrs Thatcher's sombre moods and a light blue for her more optimistic moments. Ironically, the Conserva-tives in their national campaign demonstrated total commitment to central planning, while Labour relied on free enterprise by its

It may be a trifle unfair to blame the late Robert MacKenzie for the failings of Labour's national camence of both its huminaries and it mere puffing up activists rested on the assumption and the second that there is a manufacture of the second public that there is a manufacture of the second public that there is a manufacture of the second public that there is a manufacture of the second public that there is a manufacture of the second public that there is a manufacture of the second public that there is a manufacture of the second public that there is a manufacture of the second public that there is a manufacture of the second public that the that there is a pendulum in the grout he no triumphate political affairs of men. The gar and act. And yet. W alternation of governments throughout the 1960s and 70s, perfectly symbolized by the visual image of the Swingometer, led too many to believe that the first law of electoral support was "what goes down, must gam and some continuity come up again".

In the two years prior to the general election I reckon I must have addressed in aggregate more than 100,000 individuals at public Margaret Thatcher did not just more than an escella meetings on nuclear disarmament. If I am allowed to throw in the odd buck that trend by obtaining a got emotion in with second term but also created a new consensus among Labour that congregation, entering winning power is a task that will take a full Parliament. Hence last 2505 of more unicodes million. I now suspect that I would be lucky if during that time I addressed more than a few hundred week's meeting of the Campaign are and fellow releases.

Committee, The next general electric great walk Anglic tion began last Tuesday. The author is Labour MP sitting in the impregnable security of their sitting rooms watching tele-

Anne Sofer

Who will manage the melting pot?

The Vietnamese lady came to see being pressed to partake of ment of others is not in me first about a job her husband was lemonade, spring rolls, more cake, bolute standard of value polying for. He had just fini: course as a fitter and had the employment application form from the local council. One of the questions was, "Are you related to a member or senior officer of the council?" Intended as a way of

name could they put in? The next time the problem was more complicated. She, her husband. and two small children had been living in Yorkshire, where they had a council flat. Her husband had a job in the refugee camp nearby, but when that closed and all the refugees dispersed, they moved to their only relative in Britain, her sister, living with two other single girls in north London, With seven people in four small rooms, they needed more accommodation and were put on the

checking nepotism, it had been understood as the reverse. What

mobility scheme" quota.

Realizing, eventually, that no progress was being made, they came upon the idea of using the mutual exchange system, and actually found a family wanting their Yorkshire flat. But then everything got stuck: all they could discover was that somebody involved in the exchange "had to go to court". I made calls to council officers, social workers, lawyers, and found that, yes, there was a legal problem, the judge had adjourned the case asking for a further report, but everybody hoped its mould be settled within a council of it would be settled within a couple of months.

At this visit we got talking. She had been one of the original boat people, but most of her family were still in Victnam. Her father had worked for the previous government, and consequently the family lived now in considerable poverty. She and her sister sent money and medicines, hoping they would get through. As she told me this, although her manner was direct and smiling, the tears started running down her cheeks. She had brought me a cake this time, too - no doubt thinking this an appropriate way of approaching politicians — and, sensing that she would be mortally wounded if I refused, I accepted it. (Though, sharing it among children and sisters and cousins at Sunday lunch, it stuck in my throat; if there were any justice, we should be giving them the cake.)

Then, a few weeks ago, the sister radiant but flustered - came to see me. The flat exchange had worked, but no sooner had her sister's family moved out than - tremendous news the efforts of the British Refugee Council secured the release of the entire family (another 13 people) from Vietnam: so the two flats were now even more crowded than the one had been before. What should they do? And schools? English es for the adults? Jobs?

Helped by a Vietnamese community worker, they are now beginning to sort themselves out and start a new life. Visiting them in Bryan Appleyard their teeming but orderly home, North

both sides) French, I could feel tentatively optimistic that their determination and new-found family unity would see them through. But they, like almost every case I deal with at my advice surgery, have made me ponder deeply and fearfully about what the firture holds for London.

The Vietnamese community in London is small by comparison with say, the Bengali or the Turkish. The 1983 ILEA language census records 371 Vietnamese children in ILEA schools. This puts it in the same league as other minority languages such as Maltese Serbo-Croat, Tagalog and Polish Altogether 147 languages other than English are spoken at home; by one child in six. The extraordinary richness and diversity of London, as well as the social challenge, comes alive in these figures. Add to them the different racial groups who have English as a native language, and the problems and polarities within what we English somewhat self-flatteringly call the "host" population itself, and it should become apparent that a well-educated, racially harmonium. new generation of cosmopolitans will not come about by magic it will need money, patience and

Londoners, grumbling and groaning about their rates (which are every year supported less and less by central government), stung into fury by examples of obvious municipal extravagance and folly, have none the less generally been willing to dig deeper into their pockets to defend basic services. Like it or not, they know that education and com-munity care of any quality will cost more in London than elsewhere. They know, and at the moment they are, rightly, the ones who take the decisions, through the ballot box.

But for how long? If Mrs Thatches has her way these decisions will shortly be taken by a single government minister. It is not difficult to predict certain facts about him. (Yes, almost certainly him.) He will represent a suburban or county seat. He will send his children to private schools which with one tenth of the social problems of those in inner London, enjoy better pupil-teacher ratios. Neither he nor his family nor anyone he knows has ever needed the services of the community relations council interpreter, the education welfare officer of the inter-borough nomination scheme coodinator.

His understanding of life in the back streets and council estates will be based on a glance out of the window as he leaves London for his constituency each weekend. In other words, he will have no first-hand experience whatever on which to base his judgment. It is a frightening prospect.

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The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for Camden, St Pancras

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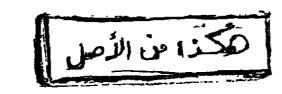
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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE WAY OF THE CROSS

The enthronement of an Arch-bishop of York is an occasion of consequence in the Church of England. As Dr John Habgood said in his sermon it is a great act of worship. It expresses in words and ritual - and not least (by no means least) in music - some- social responsibility, or any thing of the glory of God. It is a celebration. Indeed all the pan-oply and procedure of the affair, signified to some extent by the presence in the congregation of the Prime Minister, and by the at the expense of the essential all embracing untiquity and beauty of York Minster, in which the service was held, testify to the centrality of nate collective tendencies which Anglicanism in the culture and history of England

reassertion of public faith, Public faith according to the new Archbishop, is about the foundations. That is a questionable emphasis to lay at the start of his Archbishopric. In a moment the believer is in a numbers game of which some Christian denominations are much guiltier than others - in which religious affiliation is validated simply by the fact that so many others seem to be of the same persuasion, as though one's inner experience needs outward corroboration.

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Public faith? Can that really have been the key message of the new Archbishop? It is true he went on to disavow any intention of a "mere puffing up of self-importance." There must be no triumphalism. for sure. And yet. And yet. What can public faith be other than an expression of faith in our institutions, in the cohesion of a society bound by a common tradition and some continuity in its sense of values? In fact, can it be more than an essentially collective emotion in which individuals, be they members of congregation, sidesmen, choristers or mere onlookers, listeners, and fellow celebrants, in the great wide Anglican communion, are swept up in a seductive ritual and public act of devotion which in all truth cannot be presented as the sure foundation of any kind of true

religious faith? "We don't want just to be what, at our deepest and best, we Habgood. Society, in other words, is to be Dr Habgood's foundation for our faith. The judgment of others is not in itself an absolute standard of value. It is a pointer, but it must be the individual through reflection, through self-searching, who reaches the ultimate ethical decision. The moral criterion is self-consciousness. Was it not Peter whom Christ made the rock and foundation of his Church - Peter, who lacked selfcontrol and was fickle in character and hardly exemplary by society's contemporary norms? Does that not suggest that the true foundation must be the individual who is conscious of the collisions within him, rather than somebody who is cast

permanently as the protagonist of good? Every individual needs renewal from those inner conflicts, but not by pressing them upon his neighbours under the cloak of Christian love, or a sense of other collectivist euphemism which merely conceals an unconscious urge to personal power. In planting his emphasis so firmly in the public dimension of faith, privacy and uniqueness of re-ligious experience, Dr Habgood was only reflecting the unfortuhave taken hold of so much contemporary religious activity Dr Habgood said that it is a from the razzmatazz of papal tours down to the involvement of priests of all denominations in all kinds of political and social pressure groups.

The injunction is not to love thy neighbour. It is to love thy neighbour as thyself. To do that you have to know yourself and be conscious of life's eternal paradoxes which ebb and flow within the individual's spirit. To elevate community religion above man's individual struggle to know and love himself and through that self awareness to know and love his neighbour is achieved only by the suppression of those paradoxes.

It is from that suppression that Christendom, for all its professions of good intent, has been a history of schism, of religious wars, of the burning of heretics, of anathemas and iconoclasm. "I am come not to bring peace, but a sword", said Christ. How wildly has organized religion in His name turned that statement into a territorial and doctrinal battleground rather than a search for ultimate unity based on the recognition of tolerable diversity in man's individual spirit and through him to the diversity of each community. How ironic that Christian missionaries fanned out to preach the Gospel of love to heathens while leaving so many spiritual heathens behind them in Europe.

So long as religion is only public faith and outward form men will fight to codify it. They individuals. We want to belong will rise up to correct it. As Dr to a society which helps us to be Habgood said in his sermon, with approval, they must forever know we ought to be", said Dr be building and forever pulling in their own ways accorded man down. In those circumstances a central place in the ultimate the religious function will not be scheme of things. The founexperienced within our souls. and nothing of importance will have happened to the spirit. Religious experience is absolute and unique. It cannot be disputed. It cannot be codified or collectivized. Today's Christians should therefore no longer cling obstinately to a one-sided credo, ignoring the many schisms of their Church and its contradictions and the attempts to impose dogmatic solutions on matters which are and must remain mysteries of the soul.

Conventional religious edu-

symbols which have helped man's acceptance of something greater than himself are as old as mankind. They have been translated by Chris tian ritual into a moment of revelation which, in Christian teaching, suggests that nothing went before. It is as though a cathedral has been built over a pagan temple without the congregation knowing or caring that the pagan temple is still there underneath them. If the mystery is absolute it follows that ritual only helps if it assists mankind to accept the mystery as ineffable. It should help the individual submit to the irrational facts of religious experience. How can they be codified and dogmatized and remain irrational?

It is not therefore a public creed, however impressive, however inspiring, which can lay the foundations for the freedom and autonomy of an individual but that individual's knowledge and awareness of an intensely personal experience which owes nothing to the world of reason or fashion or ritual or society. To try to educate individuals to believe in religion is understandable, but it causes ultimate risks in creating a readiness to believe anything or everything that they do not understand for themselves; and thus as easily and as quickly to disbelieve.

Christians today have to accept that their Church and its public manifestations of faith live in the shadow of 400 years of splits. There is no future in every denomination insisting on its own doctrinal standpoint while hiding behind the Gospel of brotherly love and Christian unity. The only doctrine is that there is a God expressed in many forms, through many languages and symbolised in many rituals. All of them are true. That is no more contradictory than the contradictions of Tertullian: "and the Son of God is dead, which is to be believed because it is absurd. And buried, He rose again, which is certain because it is impossible". No rational set of precepts can be built solely on those paradoxes.

The great world religions of which Judaism, Christianity and Islam all spring from a single source, but also Buddhism, have dation of that scheme is the spirit. The rites emphasise spiritual renewal, born of the struggle between the opposites of good and evil. With great respect to the new Archbishop it is not a question of anyone not wanting to be "just an individual" in this struggle, preferring the protection of society. We are and will remain individuals. We cannot be otherwise. The spirit of man is not some social endowment. It rages within each individual where the God of love is also the God of war; where light and cation imposes artificial limits darkness alternate and interon the idea of Christianity. It mingle for ever. That is the seeks to specify something which divine conflict within us. That is can only be unspecific. The the way of the Cross.

WHEN A MARRIAGE HAS BROKEN DOWN

Important social issues are be yes. But that is not the real debated by the House of Lords today.

At present divorce proceedings cannot be started within three years of the date of the marriage unless leave of the court is obtained on the ground that the case is one of exceptional hardship suffered by the petitioner, or exceptional depravity on the part of the respondent. The purpose of the bar is to discourage irresponsible or trial marriages and to provide an external buttress to the stability of marriages during the difficult early years. The Bill now seeks to replace this provision by an absolute bar on petitions for divorce within one year of marriage, without exception.

The main reason for the proposal, which was initially recommended by the Law Commission, is that the present rule works unsatisfactorily and is inconsistent with the policy of our present divorce law, that a marriage which has broken down irretrievably should be dissolved with the minimum bitterness, distress, and humiliation. It requires a spouse seeking leave to petition for divorce within the three year period to make the most unpleasant allegations against his or her partner in order to make out a convincing case. This does nothing to help either party to come to terms with the breakdown of the marriage, or to towards the resolution of problems such as the upbringing of their children.

The second secon

raised by the Government's issue. The question is whether Matrimonial and Family Pro- the proposal would further ceedings Bill, which is to be undermine the institution of marriage. To a large degree this must depend on the extent to which the present rule still fulfils its original function. It is, in fact, highly doubtful whether it really does discourage people from entering into hasty marriages. There cannot be many people, even nowadays, who marry with one eye on the altar and the other on the divorce court.

Such evidence as there is tends to suggest that the restriction only preserves, for an arbitrary period of time, the legal bond between some couples whose marriage has, in fact, irretrievably broken down. The proposal should therefore not be seen as a new threat to the institution of marriage. It does no more than develop the policy of the Divorce Reform Act 1969. Viewed from that perspective, the advantages of the proposed change clearly outweigh its disadvantages.

The merits of the proposed changes to the principles governing financial awards after divorce are no less debatable. The present statute requires the court to consider all the circumstances of the case, and then to try to place the parties in the financial position in which they would have been had the marriage not broken down. The statutory objective embodies a principle of life-long support at the standard enjoyed during the marriage. The principle is rooted in the concept of marriage as a adopt a conciliatory attitide life-time union and reflects an earlier law of divorce founded on the doctrine of the matrimonial offence. Now that divorce (and Would the change make remarriage) is no longer excepdivorce easier? The answer must tional, and irretrievable break-

down rather than fault is the ground of divorce, the statutory objective has become inappropriate as the primary aim to be achieved by financial orders after divorce. It is also rarely attainable in practice, because a husband with two homes (and often two families) to support will seldom have the resources to maintain the first one at its previous level.

The Bill rightly proposes the removal of the present statutory objective. But something is needed to replace the principle of life-long support. The Bill would require the court to give priority to the welfare of the children in its consideration of all the circumstances (which already happens), and to consider in every case whether it would be "appropriate" to make an order finally terminating the parties' financial obligations towards each other, either at once or after a period of adjustment. That apart, the Bill is quite directionless. Nothing is said about the aims to be pursued when a "clean break" is not appropriate (presumably the majority of cases), nor about how the court is to decide when such an order would be appropriate.

There must of course be flexibility in this branch of the law, because of the widely varying facts of each case, but there is a real danger that the almost complete lack of guiding principles in the Bill would create widespread uncertainty and inconsistency of practice. The danger here is particularly acute because the decisions involve the exercise of a judicial discretion and so are rarely appealable. The courts are entitled to more guidance than this from Parliament.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Flaws in reform of Oxford entry From the Chairman of the Head-

Sir, It is the ambition of many of the most intelligent sixth formers in the country to win a place at Oxford or

Cambridge. The Dover committee's reforms at Oxford are presumably designed to spread this still more widely.
In so far as they simplify the

entrance procedure, they will do so. The amendments by which colleges may set their own written tests as part of their interviews, and may express preferences for the E or the N mode of entry, not just college by college but subject by subject, make one wonder how successful they will prove to have been.

Whatever has been achieved is at the expense of sixth-form education as a whole. Because of their pre-eminence, Oxford and Cambridge set standards and influence attitudes. Now Oxford is only to examine sixth formers more than six months before they take their A

It seems a topsy-turvy method of selection. Academically it will favour the early developers, notoriously not always those who prove the soundest or most tenacious scholars in the long run. Socially, it will handicap those who, deprived of a good start at home, are only gradually discovering in sixth forms or sixth-form colleges the excite-

ment of intellectual exploration. It is also the method most likely to damage the sixth-form curriculum. Just when there are hopes of enabling gifted sixth formers to develop their talents more widely, and so equipping them to play their leading role in society more effectively, Oxford, examining earli-

er, encourages earlier specialisation.
The non-examined method of entry may appear the obvious answer. But there is merit in separate examining by Oxford and Cambridge, and we must hope that a solution may soon be found which is more beneficial to our best students and more closely linked to the national curriculum which

follow. Yours faithfully, ROGER ELLIS, Chairman, The Headmasters' Conference, Mariborough College, Mariborough, Wiltshire. November 17.

From the Headmaster of Shrewsbury School

Sir, If Oxford University's decision to abandon the seventh-term entry examination has been taken because the present system is held to be unfair to some candidates then, on the ground of fairness to all university candidates and to the other universities, should it not now give up its special entrance examin-Every other British university

apart from Cambridge has to select its candidates without recourse to a special exam with results that seem no better and no worse than those of "Oxbridge". From 1985 an increasing number

of boys and girls who want to try for a place at Oxford will in practice have to sit a highly competitive examination, with all the special preparation this involves, some six or seven months before they take their A levels. This appears to many of us to be putting the dubious special status of the Oxford exam before the best interests of the candidates and of the university entry system as a whole. Yours faithfully,

S. J. B. LANGDALE, Headmaster, The Schools, Shrewsbury, Shropshire. November 12,

Video violence From Miss I. Hayes

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr Arthur Butterworth (November 16), is confusing fact with fiction. Horrors seen in real life by people who have not sought them out have a different psychological effect from horrors invented by film-makers for money.

Perverted people watch video nasties for enjoyment and are tempted to imitate them. They are shown how to commit extra cruelties which they themselves could not invent.

The point of censorship is to protect people like Mr Butterworth from becoming the victims of sadistic crimes which less stable characters have been shown how to perform on video.

Yours L HAYES, The New House, East Grafton, Mariborough, Wileshire November 16.

Business confidence

From the Chairman of Reed International plc Sir, In his letter of November 15 Mr Martin Wassell used your leader on the CBI conference for a generalized attack on the "gloom-mongers of the CBI" and the general competence of British managers.

It is true that some employers who spoke at the conference were gloomy for the simple reason that they are not yet seeing any light; those in the building and construction industries being an obvious example. The majority, however, were not gloomy. Indeed, as the recent CBI/BIM survey showed, there is a new spirit of confidence among managers.

They have faced up to the recession and come through it. The companies they work in are leaner and fitter and better equipped to design, make and sell their products, because they have made them so. Both productivity and profitability have been improved, largely through the efforts of management and not because of any major recovery in the markets they serve.
Mr Wassell criticized British management for their lack of control over costs, particularly wage costs. They have been more active than most in emphasizing the massive disparity between increases in pay and productivity during the past ten years and have publicly accepted their share of the blame. However, it was not businessmen who were responsible for the Clegg awards, which did so much to raise pay expectations to dangerously high levels. It was not businessmen who increased the level of spending by central and local government to the point where it is taking a disproportionate amount of the wealth created by the business sector.

Businessmen recognize that the Prime Minister and the Chancellor are now making commendable efforts to restrain Government spending. Speakers at the CBI conference were not seeking a reversal of this policy. Instead they were seeking a shift in the balance of the expenditure away from revenue to capital account with a view to improving the infra-structure on which they depend but for which they are not responsible.

The CBI is also criticized for not being resolute in supporting the

Sound basis for negotiations on Cyprus Efforts to save explain this to her Nato partners or

From Mr Francis Noel-Baker Sir, On Tuesday I returned from my forty-fifth visit since Eden sent me to Cyprus to mediate between Makarios and Harding. I visited both sides and met leading Greek

and Turkish Cypriots.

Inter alia, we discussed UDI and I warned them, verbally and on paper, against it because it would freeze the present partition, delay talks with Greek Cypriots and disturb main-land Turkey's relations with the Community.

Personally, however, I do not

believe that Mr Denktas's declaration has changed much in Cyprus. I have long thought that the UN's "megaphone diplomacy", through inter-communal talks, was doomed to fail. I am now more than ever

convinced that the best hope is a sustained and persistent low profile shuttle mission, without publicity, to sound out the four parties (of whom Ankara and Greek Nicosia are decisive). It could seek to establish the real positions of the parties. If a basis for meaningful negotiations emerged by then, the parties could be invited to meet not before. If not, no harm will be

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, FRANCIS NOEL-BAKER, 10 Drayton Gardens, SW 10. November 18.

From Lord Bethell and others

Sir, We are pleased that the Government has albeit belatedly and as a result of a further deterioration of the crisis, invoked the 1960 Treaty of Guarantee on Cyprus and invited our treaty partners, Greece and Turkey, for consultations on Cyprus's future. We in Friends of Cyprus have on many occasions urged this course through your columns on successive British governments,

We invite the Government now to put Cyprus on the agenda of next week's Commonwealth conference. Their views on the "hijacking" of a large part of a fellow Commonwealth country would be welcome at this stage, especially since it has been suggested that one or two Commonwealth countries, such as Malaysia and Bangladesh, might be ready to recognise the new "state".

Still, at least Mr Denktash's declaration of "independence" has put paid to the myth that prevailed official circles since 1974 that inter-communal talks on their own could solve Cyprus's problems.

Whether or not Ankara knew of the decision in advance, the presence of about 18,000 of her troops in the north of Cyprus will place the Turkish government in a particularly awkward position vis-avis her various treaty obligations. We cannot imagine how Turkey will

to the other two guarantor powers.

The United States policy of leaving Cyprus on the "back burner" has also proved a failure. Nearly 10 years of separation, with no effective outside power showing willingness to mediate, have served only to make the two communities harder

We are encouraged to note that the Government now seems ready to carry out its duties under the Treaty of Guarantee and, for the sake of peace in the eastern Mediterranean, we implore Greece and Turkey to work seriously with Britain in this Yours sincerely

NICHOLAS BETHELL, Chairman, ALFRED DUBS, Vice-Chairman, CYRIL D. TOWNSEND, Vice-Friends of Cyprus, Palace of Westminster, SW1. November 18.

From Mr Paul Mullins

Sir, Why should the partition of Cyprus not formally be recognized? The Turkish Cypriots will surely be reluctant to ever engage in more than the loosest federation with their fellow Greek islanders, after their own appalling experiences during the long and farcical campaign for Enosis (union with Greece) waged by the Eoka terrorists prior to 1974.

With the island now tranquil because it is divided the best that can be hoped for is in effect two separate states under one federal umbrella - perhaps that of the UN.

If there is to be any reconciliation in Cyprus, it must be between two parties of equal standing, and this means that the fictitious veil of Turkish illegality must be cast off. There is past fault on both sides, which the current legal situation does not recognize.

Britain, Greece and Turkey, as guarantors of the 1960 treaty of independence, have a duty to find a practical solution to the Cyprus problem. This sadly must include recognizing that the island is divided for good, and for the better. Yours faithfully,

PAUL MULLINS. 22 Bromfield Street, N1. November 16.

From Dr John Triseliotis Sir, Those who ask whether the Republic of Cyprus will use force to re-unite Cyprus, seem to forget that there are more Turkish mainland soldiers per square mile in Cyprus than the reported number of Russians in Afghanistan, Yours faithfully, JOHN TRISELIOTIS.

decide upon an appropriate disposal

balancing the needs of the offender against the needs of society.

Mr Justice Croom-Johnson, who tried the Nilsen case, to watch these unnecessary and highly expensive diminished responsibility wrangles

when he was vice-chairman of the Butler committee that made such a

sensible proposal eight years ago and

which has been assiduously ignored

It must seem particularly ironic to

20 Braid Farm Road, Edinburgh, November 17.

The vast majority of psychiatric evidence could then be introduced The Nilsen case into the sentencing phase in mitigation and the judge could

From Professor John Gunn Sir, It is incorrect of David

Nicholson-Lord (feature, November 5) to equate the Sutcliffe and Nilsen trials. In R v Succliffe there was unanimous psychiatric evidence that the defendant suffered from severe mental illness and that he fitted well within the criteria established for diminished responsibility under the Homicide Act of 1957.

It was legally correct, but against established practice, and unhelpful for the jury to examine this matter. It would have been more under-standable had it been possible to obtain a psychiatrist who disagreed with his colleagues so that a genuine debate of expert opinion could have been put before the jury. As it was, the debate became an unequal battle between psychiatrists and prosecution lawyers. It was no surprise that the prosecution lawyers won.

In the Nilsen case there was agreement that Mr Nilsen did not suffer from a psychosis, but there was a difference of opinion among the psychiatrists who saw him about the severity of any personality disorder he has and whether or not his disorder fits the criteria for diminished responsibility. In these circumstances, which are quite common in murder trials, it is entirely appropriate for the jury to decide between the two sets of expert opinion.

Of course these psychiatric wrangles, which fit uneasily into our normally smooth-running legal sys-tem, could be eliminated almost entirely by adopting the recommendation of the Butler committee made in 1975. The mandatory sentence of life imprisonment for murder should be abolished and then the trial would be concerned, as it is in all other types of offence, only with the facts and overriding factors which absolve all responsibility.

by Parliament ours faithfully, JOHN GUNN, Institute of Psychiatry, De Crespigny Park, Denmark Hill, SES.

'Social justice'

From Mr Daniel Johnson

November 7.

Sir, It is very much to be doubted whether A. J. Nicholls (November 16) is right to diagnose amnesia in Friedrich von Hayek's scepticism about the notion of a "social market economy". Professor Hayek's faculties seem undiminished to many of us and it is especially dangerous even for so fine a historian as Mr Nicholls to quote the case of Erhard against him.

In the May issue of Encounter Professor Hayek is quoted thus: "May I tell you the story of when I last spoke to Dr Ludwig Erhard? We were alone for a moment and he turned to me and said, 'I hope you don't misunderstand me when I speak of a social market economy (sozialen Marktwirtschaft). I mean by that that the market economy as such is social, not that it needs to be made social Yours faithfully, DANIEL JOHNSON,

14 Ashchurch Terrace, W12 November 16.

Government's changes in industrial relations legislation. This is a travesty. Not only has the CBI consistently supported the Secretaries of State for Employment in the Bills they have introduced since 1979, it has also played a significant role in their original construction.
However, good industrial re-lations are not made by law alone:

they are made by enlightened management and responsible trade unions and employees.
Finally, Mr Wassell talks of his not inconsiderable contact with

foreign businessmen". I have such contacts, too. Like him I find them full of admiration for the resolution that has been displayed by Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues. I also find a similar degree of admiration for the way in which British employers have responded to the toughest economic environment the world has seen since the war and one which hit Britain first and most severely.

Yours faithfully ALEX JARRATT, Reed International plc, Reed House. 83 Piccadilly, W1. November 16.

Calke Abbey

From the Chairman of the National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty

Sir, For the past year the National Trust has been seeking ways to save Calke Abbey in Derbyshire. Our efforts so far have been in vain and the Calke estate will, accordingly, soon come under the hammer, unless the Government can be

persuaded to help. The importance of Calke lies in the timeless quality of the house, its contents, outbuildings and splendid landscaped park. As a document of social history it can have few equals. The whole estate comprises one of the few remaining unspoilt tracts of countryside in the vulnerable and built-up area of south Derbyshire.

The National Trust would open the house and park for the benefit and enjoyment of the public, and its programme of repair and conservation would, over the years, make a significant contribution to employment in the area.

On the death of his elder brother in March, 1981, Mr Henry Harpur-Crewe and his trustees faced a huge capital transfer tax liability. The only way to keep Calke intact was to offer it in lieu of tax to the Treasury, with the intention that the property should pass to the National Trust.

After lengthy negotiations, the Treasury agreed to accept the house, its contents and the immediately surrounding parkland, all of which were classed as of "heritage value" No allowance was made, however, for any endowment to come to the National Trust, either in the form of outlying land, or a capital sum raised from the sale of land. The Trust could not be expected to take the property on these terms, and with time now running out, the Harpur-Crewe trustees have been

forced to begin the process of selling. When the National Heritage Memorial Fund was established in 1980 it was recognised by the Government in Parliament that special assistance by way of a supplementary grant to the fund might well be needed if more than one property of national importance came under threat at the same time. It must be appreciated that as a

result of the recent rescue operation for Belton House, the National Heritage Memorial Fund may not be able to provide the necessary funds to save Calke without further recourse to the Government. The National Trust is asking Ministers to exercise the discretion already provided for in the heritage legis-lation to accept the land which would enable Calks Abbey to be endowed and preserved for the

Yours faithfully, GIBSON, Chairman, The National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty, 36 Oueen Anne's Gate, SW1. November 17.

Church and remarriage

From the Bishop of Knaresborough Sir, May I clarify the purpose of my amendment to the remarriage proposals before the Synod, as reported in *The Times* of November

The wording accepted by Synod makes no judgment as to whether vows can or cannot be rescinded, but speaks rather of "release" from the "effects and obligations" of those vows; and it does this in a firmly pastoral rather than invidical context, "for the quieting of your conscience".

My amendment, however, also makes plain, and this was my purpose in moving it, that this release can only be of a limited nature. Many of the commitments arising from a previous marriage are, by their very nature, lifelong and these go far beyond what any court of law may require. There is the lasting commitment of love towards any children. For Christians there must also be a lasting concern for the weilbeing of the previous partner.

No release therefore can be total. My amendment has, I hope, clarified this point by speaking of such release as being only from those obligations which are now incapable of fulfilment", thereby leaving the rest intact. Yours faithfully.

TOHN KNARESBOROUGH, 16 Shaftesbury Avenue,

West Yorkshire. November 12.

Winged chariot From Mr Richard Aplin

Sir, Dr Pumphrey (November 12) can surely not have missed the discovery of another contender for the shortest measurable interval of time. I refer to the period elapsing between Monsignor Bruce Kent speaking his mind and a Tory MP asking for his position to be reviewed. I venture to suggest this unit be called "a hume". Yours faithfully, RICHARD APLIN Hare Cottage, 20 Enstone Road, Middle Barton, Oxford. November 16.

Path of error

From Mr Paul Jennings Sir. Some lines composed upon reading my own article (line 2) in The Times today:

"Vitae media" non scripsi,

Cum scribebam was not tipsy! 'Via media" I wrote Sed error crept into this quote; Quomodo, knows only Deus -Error certe non est mens! Yours sincerely,

PAUL JENNINGS, Hill House. Rectory Hill, East Bergholt, Near Colchester. November 17.



COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT CIRCULAR

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 20: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy this afternoon visited the Ditchley Foundation at Ditchley Park, Oxfordshire, and attending the concluding phase of a Conference on World Wood Resources and the

Problem of Deforestation. Her Royal Highness and the Hou Angus Ogilvy travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Prince of Wales will attend a dinner given by the Jewish Welfare Board to mark the 125th anniver-sary of its foundation at Guildhall on March 6, 1984. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will pay a state visit to Jordan in the week beginning March 26, 1984. The President of France will pay a state visit to the United Kingdom in

Forthcoming marriages

October, 1984.

Mr C. M. Casey and Lady Arabella Pelham The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Casey, of Pecklands, Stansted, Kent, and Arabella, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Yarborough.

Mr C. G. Hermon-Taylor and the Hou Mrs A. Sheppard

The engagement is announced between Christopher Hermon-Taylor, of Chichester, Sussex, and Angela Sheppard, of Batterses,

and Miss H. K. Greenaway

The engagement is announced between Peter Alan (Dick), only son of Mr and Mra John Croft, of Carlyon Bay, Coruwall, and Harries Kathleen, eidest daughter of Dr and Mra Frank Greenaway, of Ewell, Surrey.

Parliament this week Commons Today (2.30): Timetable mot on the Telecommunications and Debate

Memorial services

Professor L. Pugh

of Veterinary Surgeons.

Sir Paul Joseph Morrow Kennedy, OC. Mr Richard Rashleigh Folliott Scott. QC, and Mr Michael Hutchison, QC, to be judges of the High Court. Mr Kennedy and Mr

Hutchison have been assigned to the Oucen's Bench Division and Mr Scott to the Chancery Division.

McFarlane of Llandaff
and Sir Donald Maitland to be
members of the Commonwealth
War Graves Commission, in

Drawings

11 am: Books (coatd.)

Drawnes & Scalottre

Tues. 22nd: 10.30 am: Important Italian

7 pm: 19th Century European Paintings,

Maiolica & Continental Pottery & Porcelain

Weds. 23rd: 10.30 am: Fine Wines, Spirits &

The Prince of Wales, President of the Wildfowl Trust, will visit the Washington Waterfowl Park, Washington, Sunderland on Decem-The Prince of Wales will go to sea in

Princess Anne will visit the Bristol Telecommunications Business Centre, on the twenty-fifth anniver-sary of Subscriber Trunk Dialting.

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron, wil attend the "Not Forgotten" Associ-ation's Christmas Party at the Royal Mews, Buckingham Palace, on December 13.

A memorial service for the Very Rev Hedley Burrows will be held today at 2 in Hereford Cathedral.

Mr C. W. Mellows and Miss G. A. Mooro

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mrs. J. Matthews of Netley Abbey. Southampton, and the late Mr. F. W. Mellows, and Georgina, former ward of Mr and Mrs F. A. d'Abreu, of 36 Cumberland Terrace, Regent's Park, London, SW1. Mr P. J. Thompson and Miss S. V. Littlejo

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs Cranville Thompson, of Denby, Derbyshire, and Sally, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Littlejohn, of Chorleywood, Hertfordshire. Sr M. B. Torres

and Miss J. E. Muntz The engagement is amnounced between Moacir Brandso, son of Sr and Sra J. C. V. Törres, of Itabuna, Brazil, and Jane Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F. D. Muntr. of Tanworth-in-Arden, Warwickshire. The marriage will take place in Brazil on December 17

Progress of legislation

The Rev M. B. Dewey

The Bishop of Ely pronounced the

in the service. Apart from members of the family present those attending

essing at a memorial service for

mesons. Nov 14: Education (Crants and arch) Bill read a second time by 197 as to 116. Nov 18: Working Conditions Sovernment Trainors Bill read a first i. Coal Industry Bill read a second time. 16: Prevention of Delays of Trials Bill litts time.

Sir Dennis Proctor A memorial service for Sir Dennis Proctor was held in the chapel of King's College, Cambridge, on Saurday. The Rev J. H. Drury, Dean, officiated. Shakespearean sonners were read by Dr G. H. W. Rylands and an address given by Dr

Among those present were: The Process of King's College and Mrs.
History, the Wice-Provest of King's oliege Lord Kahn, Lord and Lady Kaldor, referry and Lady Kinds and Lady Playlar, r. R. E. MicPherson and Mr By Brooks

R. E. MicPherson and Mr Brooks

blessing at a memorial service for the Rev M. B. Dewey held in the chapet of Pembroke College, Cambridge, on Saturday, Memorial Eucharist was celebrated by the Rev J. Owen. The Master of Pembroke College, Lord Adrian, read the lesson and the Rev B. Watchorn, the Rev P. L. Dewey, nephew, and the Rev T. Mendel also took part in the service, Apart from members A memorial service for Professor Leslic Pugh was held in the chapel of Magdalene College, Cambridge, on Saturday. The Rev P. J. Seddon officiated. Lessons were read by Dr

Denis Babbage and Dr Reginald Goodwin and an address was given by Professor E. J. Lawson Soulsby, Vice-President of the Royal College

succession to Miss Joan Woodgate and Sir John Winnifrith, who retire Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Air Justice Stephen Brown, Mr
Justice Parker and Mr Justice
Drowne-Wilkinson to be Lords
Justices of Appeal. Sir Michael Palliser to be a member of the Security Commission, in succession to Lord Greenhill of Marshal of the RAF Sir Michael

Marshal of the RAF Sir Michael
Beetham to be Chairman of the
Trustees of the Royal Airforce
Museums.
Mr J. L. Boyer, to be Chief
Executive of the Zoological Society
of London in succession to Mr C. G.
C. Rawlins, director of zoos, who is
to retire next June.
Mr Michael Bryan Connell, QC, to
be a governor of Harrow School.

BITTIGAYS TOTALY
Miss Beryl Bainbridge, 49; Mr John
Boulting and Mr Roy Boulting, 70;
Mr J. D. Bullimore, 54; Mr John
Fernald, 78; Mr Gordan Ferris, 31;
Dr Michael Grant, 69; Air Chief
Marshal Sir Theodore McEnvoy,
79; Professor G. E. H. Reuter, 62;
Mr Telly Savalas, 61; Earl Waldegrave, 78; Mr Malcolm Williamson,
52: Viscount Younger of Leckie, 77.

Princess Anne, President of the British Olympic Association, will attend the games of the 23rd Olympiad at Los Angeles, United States, in July and August.

The relationship between the Archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal Basil Hume, and the Monsignor Bruce Kent, general secretary of the Campaign for rating. Nuclear Disarmament, will survive its present crisis.

Having delivered the 'official" Roman Catholic position into the public debate, with its careful balance of qualified assent to nuclear eterrence and qualified dissent from cruise missiles, the cardi-HMS Glasgow from January 24 to nal has put Mgr Kent's "unofficial" Roman Catholic unilateralism into better perspective.

> The two men are still bound together in a fascinating live human drama that neither of them can completely control, one prudent and self-questioning, the other who shoots from the hip, both articulate, warm, principled, and slightly enig-matic. As their relationship goes through its twists and turns there flashes from time to time into public view the deeper spiritual issues, conscience, obedience, loyalty, freedom, the role of the priest, the meaning

of ministry, what a bishop is.

Appointments in the

CAPTAINS CR V DOE. Jan 7

Royal Air Force
GROUP CAPTARNS: D J Seward to HQ 11
GROUP for staff duties. Nov 28; R C Parket
to MODIAFUI for staff duties, Nov 25.
WING COMMANDER (acting rank of group

Birthdays today

Forces

The Army

Dinners

Garrick Cleb

DIESCRI.

Members of the Garrick Club held their annual dinner yesterday. Mr Drew Middleton was the guest of the club and the toast of the guest was proposed by Sir Nicholas Henderson. Mr Frederic Lloyd

The annual dinner of Wellington School Association was held at the

Castle Hotel, Taunton, on Saturday. Mr W. H. H. Lewis, president,

presided and the guest of honour was Mr Kenneth Steele. The

Headmaster of Wellington School

Mr J. MacG. Kendall Carpenter,

and Mr D. J. Morgan, chairman of the association were among those

The High Sheriff of Cornwall, Miss Elizabeth Johnstone, was the principal guest at the Cornwall dinner of the Light Infantry Officers' Club which was held at the Falmouth Hotel on Saturday.

The Royal Society of Arts's Bicentenary medal for 1983 has been awarded to David Maroni

director of external relations for British Olivetti, for his work in the promotion of links between art,

The presentation of diplomas to the newly elected royal designers for industry and honorary royal designers for industry, took place last weekend. The following distinc-

Royal designer for industry: Mr Dervit Burdsall (grachic design), royal designer for industry. Prof. Edmund Happold tendinerms, designal: honorary royal designer for industry: Mr Takashi Kono (general designal honorary royal designer for industry: Mr Jack Lear Larven (textite design), honorary royal designer for industry: Mr Sergio Patriafratria (automotive design).

Service dinner Cornwall Light Infantry

Royal Society

esign and industry.

tions were awarded:

awards

Wellington School Association

The cardinal has profited by the monsignor's notoriety. Ecclesiastical declarations on ab-Westminster archdiocese priest, stract moral issues have, in media terms, a high "so what?"

> Three years ago, his considered opinion on nuclear morality would have been worth very little space and time. Now he is the authority to whom Britain's best known clergyman is ultimately answerable, and through whom there is inescapable connexion between the cardinal and Britain's principle mass protest movement. And there is always a certain tremor when the Roman Catholic Church impinges on English public life, for historical and subconscious

reasons. Furthermore, from the church's point of view, Mgr church's point of view, Mgr drawing lines for the monsignor kent has taken Catholicism about political involvement, where it has rarely been before, into the world of the secular election, with nuclear policy as into the world of the secular normally have a civil word to and being passionately loyal to

moral imperatives. His views probably differ hardly at all from a significant section of the Roman clergy. There is cer-

tainly a strong "pro-Bruce" sentiment in their ranks, which

has made itself heard in his own

archdiocese. There has been a discernible shift in Cardinal Hume's attitude to this matter. One very senior source remarked: "He has moved a very long way in the last few months".

In May the cardinal was humanist and liberal agnostic a central issue, has come and left. People who would never gone, He lived with it, mainly normally have a civil word to because there was never a say to a Roman priest now find sufficient bull to take a meathemselves being led by one, sured decision to ask Mgr Kent to withdraw.

The sad and the proud: Faces among the hundreds of Jewish ex-servicemen and women who marched from Horse

Guards Parade to the Cenotaph yesterday for their annual remembrance day parade (Photograph: John Manning).

Brigadier J. Hemsley, Deputy Colonel for Somerset and Corawall, presided and Major-General D. N. H. Tyacke and former officers of the

Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry and their ladies attended.

Central British Fund for World Jewish Relief

Prince And Princess Michael of

Kent were the guests of honour at the Central British Fund for World

Jewish Relief's golden jubilee concert which was held at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden yesterday. Those taking part in the concert included Sir Georg Solni, Mr Isaac Stern, and members of the Amedican Chartest and the Facility

Amadeus Quartet and the English

Chamber Orchestra. Among those

Chamber Orchestra. Among those present were: The Israell Ambassador and Mine Avher, the Chief Rabbi and Lady Jakobovits, the Mayor of Jerusalam for Bainh Bertin, OM, and Lady Berlin, Mrs. Neville Blood, Mrs Poult Cheshin, the Earl of Droghada, Mrs Poult Cheshin, the Earl of Droghada, Mrs Vivier Duffield, Mr and Nire Victor Hochitassier, the Chairman of the Royal Processor, the Chairman of the Royal Reveiling. Bereden Lady Ser Gerdid Rosson, Barro and Barones. Eld de Rotherhild, Mr Leopid de Rotherhild, Mr Leopid de Rotherhild, The Hon Jacob and Mira Rotherhild, the Chairman of the Contral Pouls Royal Mrs. Leopid Mrs. Revulens, Lord and Lady Sieff of Rrimston, Lady Soult, Mrs lease Glern and Sir John and Lady Teoler.

Dr Cecil Reginald Borch, of Bristol

the scientist, who from 1935 worked in the physics department at Bristol University, and whose inventive-ness made a notable contribution to

ness made a notation contribution to microscopy and medicine, left estate valued at £110,985 net. Miss Mabel Riley, of Bridlington, North Humberside, left estate valued at £507,933 net.

Other estates include (net, before

tax paid):
Broadway, Mr Alan, of Petersfield
E372.616

Brondway, Mr Alan, of Petersfield, Hampshire £372,616
Huggins, Miss Winified Margaret
Alice, of Paignton, Devon £213,703
Leah, Mr John William Waterall, of Pinxton, Derbyshire £316,717
McAvoy, Mrs Ethel May, of Rainham, Kent £285,059
Shipway, Mr Henry, of Solihull, West Midlands £332,591
Smith, Mr John Albert, of Chart, Kent £354,843

Kent 5354,845 Hatley, Mr William Mason

Hatley, Mr William Landbeach, Cambridgeshire £554,332

#554,332 Whitlock, Mrs Kathleen Amy, of Charlton Kings, Gloucestershire

Latest wills

Concert

One of the constraints on the

Clifford Longley
Cardinal's coded message over Kent Mischievous speculation that cardinal is his reluctance to be

Mgr Kent may be about to seen to be responding to abandon his priesthood or his political pressure, particularly faith or both is just that: he on this issue from the right, and continues to wear his clerical a related reductance to wound collar, say Mass, live in a CND, by causing it to have to presbytery, and invoke his replace its general secretary in priesthood as the source of his the thick of the battle. So now there is much less talk about the political limits beyond which priests must not go, and more about priests being caught up in civil disobedience with the risk of violence. Cardinal Hume considers

Mgr Kent to be a restraint on CND in this respect, and one could not doubt that he has spelt this out to him. The cardinal is open to the accusation that he has acted not nearly firmly enough, and has seemed at times almost at a loss how to navigate in these uncharted waters. But that is the kind of man he is, the only man in public life who can disarm a critic by admitting he is not terribly bright and get away with it.

arose out of an aspect of Cardinal Hume's position that made him particularly sensitive He has become an international figure, and was not long ago reclected as president of the Council of European Bishops Conferences, with substantial membership in eastern Europe.

bitterness between the Roman Catholic Church and the Communist Party in Britain, and indeed there is a practising Catholic on the party's executive, but in most of the countries in Cardinal Hume's larger constituency the two are at daggers drawn.

The "Hume-Kent" story, told in the Communist press in eastern Europe, has begin to disturb powerful figures in the Roman Catholic Church there, and public praise for the "peace-loving Communist Party" from this English monstenor is just what Cardinal Hume did

way with it.

The fracas over Mgr Kent's moned Mgr Kent to see him for enthusiastic remarks to the an explanation was a coded Communist Party was by no message of reassurance to the means what it seemed, but hierarchies of eastern Europe.

There is no great history of

University news

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Marton College. Book priviled account.

PhD.
JESUS COLLEGE: Fellow
Jesting Includeship

Crosse statements of Distance, Newsman below the second studentship for 1983-84.

Harness prize 1983: E. A. W. St. George Carist's College. anart Studentishin 1983-94: H J Elliner. Fruity Hall. See-Ca Figurer Sentre actionaristies for 983-94: J B Bauntister. Magdalanes College. J K Bull. BA. Queens College. P J Juristien. Downing College. P J Juristopher, New Hall, D A Davies. BA. Commanuel College. C M Day, Sturey News College. S F Death, BA.

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8-84. J D R Jakewaya, Fixwilliam

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McQuater, Robinson College, J.

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age, A M D Robertson, Jesus College,

alminos Tronas, St Calparine's College

D Stuth, Emmanuel College, R A

mpsou, Trinity Hall, D A Writteley,

wittign College, M B Whiteley, Trinity

wittign College, M B Whiteley, Trinity

Mr R. A. Bunting and Mrs K. A. Schuster The marriage took place on Saturday, November 19, 1983, in London between Mr Roger Anthony Bunting, son of Mr William Bunting, of Port Elizabeth, South Africa, and Mrs E. M. Bunting, of Harare, Zimbabwe, and Mrs Karen Alexandra Schuster, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter N. Prebensen.

of ivory silk and antique lace. Her headdress and bouquet were of roses, freesias and alstromeria. Miss

Nina Laverock and Dr Sian Shepherd attended her. Dr Mark Walport was best man.

A reception was held at The Grange, Wallington, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Marriages

and Miss C. A. Evans

The marriage took place in London on Saturday, followed by a service of blessing in the Queen's Chapel of

Captain W. A. Shuttleworth and Mrs B. M. Owen

the Savoy, between Captain William Ashton Shuttleworth, 13th/18th Royal Hussars (Queen Mary's Own), son of the late Lieutenant Commander J. A. Shuttleworth and of Mrs J. A. Shuttleworth, and Mrs Belinda Mary Owen, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Gray. Mr Claude Hankes-Drielsma was best man.

New vice-chancellor

The new vice-chancellor of Bristol
University is to be Professor John
Kingman, FRS. aged 44, of Oxford
University and chairman of the
Science and Engineering Research
Council. He will succeed Sir Alec
Merrison when he retires at the end
of next September.

Strathelyde

The following have obtained BSc degrees with first class honours in mathematics:
John B. Dunn, Braidhurst High
School; Sarah Schiavone, Bishopbriggs High School; Peter Schiavone, St Andrews High School. #445,327 Council. He will:

Woodhouse, Mr Richard Harold, of
Iwerne Minster, Dorset£462,335 of next September.

and Miss C. A. Evans

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mark's, Woodcote, Surrey, between Dr Gareth Williams, only son of Sir Alwyn and Lady Williams, of The Principal's Loging, Glasgow University, and Miss Caroline Anne Evans, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Evans, of Puricy, Surrey. The Rev Roderick Gibbs officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown.

Professor Peter J. Sloane, professo of economics and manager of economics and management and head of department at Paisley College is to become professor of political economy by June I, 1934. Mr Alexander G. Kemp, reader in economics at the university, has been promoted to a personal chair in the department with immediate

Dr John V. Forrester, MB, ChB, MD, consultant ophthalmologist at the Southern General Hospital, Glasgow, and honorary clinical lecturer in ophthalmology at Glasgow University, has been appointed as the first incumbent of the Cockburn chair of ophthalmology and will head the Sir Andrew and Lady Lewis department of ophthalmology at Aberde University.

Dublin Dr. Paul O'Higgins, university reader in laws and fellow of Christ's College Cambridge, has been appointed to the Regius chair of laws (1668), Trimity College, Dublin, from October 1, 1984.

Science report

A question of culling or cutting By Tony Samstag

order to save woodlands in elephant problem when it is national parks may be a case of too little and too late or may require unacceptably high levels of slanghter.

Dr R. F. W. Barnes, of the subdepartment of Animal behaviour, Cambridge Univerbehaviour, Cambridge Univer- browsing " mean that the sity and Serengeti Research different tree species behave Institute, came to that depress- differently under the same ing conclusion after studies of two woodland populations in Runha National Park, Tanza-

Writing in the Journal of Applied Ecology, Dr Barnes concludes that "very large numbers of elephants need to be killed in order to stabilize or reverse the woodland colling the author assumed a decline . . . the benefit/cost 50 per cent elephant cull in ratio (of calling) decline many examples. The latest rapidly with time: to be census figures suggest that effective calling must start would have meant shooting early, but park managers more than 12,000 elephants.

Attempts to call elephants in probably realize they have an too late for culting to be effective". Predicting the effect of

calling is difficult at the best of times: different mortality patterns caused by elephant elephant population".

"Therefore culling may may have to be shot to stabilize some free species compared with other species". In constructing a number of models to predict the effects of

stabilize some tree species but not others, or more elephants

"An operation of this magnitude has never been attempted. Yet 25 per cent culls appear to have very little effect upon the trend in tree numbers and only 75 per cent culls resulted in an increase in the tree population."
Although Dr Barnes's findings offer little immediate

hope of solving "the elephant problem", he has taken a step towards quantifying the inter-action between elephants and trees and answering such questions as whether elephants kill a certain number of trees or a predictable percentage of the population, with implications for the management of other herbivores. Source: Journal of Applied Ecology, vol. 20 no 2 (British Ecological Society, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London WIV OLQ).

OBITUARY SIR G. BROMET Air service in two wars

Air Vice Marshal Sir Geof-frey Bromer, KBE, CB, DSO, who died on November 16 at the age of 92, served during the First World War, in the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval A. Service before transferring in 1918 to the Royal Air Force in which he served until his tetirement as an Air Commodore in 1938. However at the outbreak of the Second World War he was reemployed and served throughout hos-

tilities. . Bromet served with distinction in the RNAS during the First World War, being com-mended at the Dardanelles and later receiving the DSO for his work : while : commanding a squadron operating over the channel from Dover.

During the remainder of a career which was with the RAF from its formation: Bromet spent a good deal of time in appointments which involved naval cooperation and maritime arr power, and when war broke out again in 1939 and he was recalled to service, he first went to Coastal Command as Senior Air Staff Officer at HQ, before taking over as AOC 19 Group at Plymouth. From 1943 to 1945 when he finally retired, he was senior British Officer, Azores

He was twice married, first in He was twice married, trist in 1917 to Margaret, a daughter of Major Ratliffe, She died in 1961 and he married, in 1965. Au Commandant Dame, Jean Conan Doyle, DBE, daughter of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and Director of the WRAF from 1963 to 1966.

HON R. O. STANLEY

The Hon Richard Oliver Stanley, who has died at the age of 63, was the Conservative MP for the North Fylde division of Lancashire from 1950 to 1966, and Joint Treasurer of the Conservative Party from 1962 to 1966. He was born on January 29,

1920, the second son of the Rt Hon Lord Stanley, MC, and educated at Eton. During the Second World War he served in the Grenadier Guards, reaching the rank of captain. After the war he joined the staff of the Conservative Central Office.

Stanley was parliamentary private secretary to the First ord of the Admiralty from 1951 to 1955. After retiring from the House of Commons in 1966, he was a member of the Gaming Board from 1968 to

MR LEONARD STRANGER-JONES

Mr Leonard Ivan Strangerlones, who died on November 10 at the age of 70, was Registrar of the Supreme Court Family Division from 1967 to

He was educated at Lancing and Oriel College, Oxford, and called to the Bar in 1938. In the Second World War he served in the RAF, becoming a pilot in 1942, after which he returned to the Bar.

Stranger-Jones published Eversley on Domestic Relations in 1951. He became a Bencher of the Middle Temple in 1967.

MR K. W. C. GRAND

Sir John Elliot writes: The recent death of Keith Grand at the age of 83 after a long illness leaves me the sole survivor of the pre-war railway managers, If he is remembered in the long history of British railways, as he should be, it will be because he was not only a first-rate example of a type now, alas, almost extinct, but because of his dedication to the Great Western Railway, which he joined in 1919 from Rugby and

to which he gave the whole of his working life. For Kerth, state ownership was anathema, and though he loyally carried out his responsibilities after the take-over in 1948, he never made any secret of his loathing of the tight control by the British Transport Commission and its agent, the Railway Executive; or of his determination to do all he could

behind the scenes to destroy it.
With Sir James Milne, his
former chief, he missed no opportunities to brief Conservative ministers on the follies and failures of the new set-up, and Churchill's decision to abolish the unwieldy top-hamper of BR by the Act of 1953 was largely due to the ruthless and skilful campaign led by these two Paddington pirates.

Let no one say he was disloyal - being himself he could do no less than what he believed to be right as a railway manager of long experience and determined character, respected and loved by his staff from one end of the line to the other.

Major-General Roger Clay-ton Reynolds, CB, OBE, MC, who died on November 12 at the age of 88, was as Com-mander of 1 AA Group 1944-47 in charge of the defences of London in the final year of the Second World War. After retirement he became the first chairman of the West London Group of hospitals and, on moving to the United States, vice-president of the US Pony

The Earl of Monster, who succeeded his cousin, the fifth Earl, in 1975, died on Novem ber 15 at the age of 84. He is succeeded by his son, Viscount FitzClarence.

Sotheby's

Forthcoming Sales If you are thinking of selling, some of our specialized sales are listed below. To allow time for the worldwide distribution of our catalogues, items should reach us before the closing dates mentioned. If you have an item

that you wish to include in these of any other sales please telephone (01) 493 8080 Ext. 123 for details.							
Subject	Venue	Closing date for entry	Enquiries (01) 493 8080	Sale date			
Clocks & Watches	London	22nd December	John Vaughan	23rd February			
Medzis	London	29th December	Michael Naxton	1st March			
Pe stage Stamps	London	15th December	John Michael	7th March			
Modern British Pictures	London	4th January	Janet Green	7th March			
Jewels	London	5th January	David Bennett	8th March			
Prints	London	5th January	Nancy Bialler	8th March			
Fireinire	London	6th January	Grehom Child	Orb March			

This week's sales

Fri. 25th: 10.30 am & 2.30 pm: Highly

11 am & 2.30 pm: 19th Century European London, 34-35 New Bond Street,

Thurs. 24th: 10..30 am & 2.30 pm: Fine Jewels VIA 2AA Tel: (01) 495 8080 & Jewels for the Collector 10.30 & 2.30 pm: Fine Silver, Silhouertes & Mon. 21st: 11 am: Coptinental Rhistrated Books, English Illustrated & Private Press Books, Children's Books, Juvenilia & Related Portrait Miniatures 2,30 pm: 19th Century European Drawings &

> Important Musical Instruments Tues. 22nd: 2 pm: European Glass & Ceramics Weds. 23rd: 10.30 am: English & Continental Furniture, Works of Art, Brunzes & Clocks

Thurs. 24th: 10.30 cm & 2.30 pm: Portrait Miniatures, 18th, 19th & 20th Century British & European Paintings, Watercolours & Drawings, Decorative, British & Modern Prints, Old Master Paintings

Tel: (0244) 315531
Thurs. 24th: 10.30 am & 2.30 pm: at Sakiney
Saleroom. The contents of the Rodd, Nr.
Presteigne, Herefordshire. Sold by direction of
the Executors of the lare Lord and Lady Rennell of Rodd

Chester, Cheshire CH1 2NA

For information on all operator takes please telephore John Protect (01) 493 8080 Ezz. 301



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They also gave a temperature full and detailed account of them Quartet, which we released here than the also ago it is a work work. ans ago it is a work work with the continuously own and of charges a world of charges a world of charges a world of charges and of lethangs. All amounts enjoy playing will be to be the top of their registers and sometimes the colling stride a bass line in the arbitrary values that are anch of the piece a decision

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Bill Bryden* has of enchantment ...









'Magical pr

A production wh definitive in years

THE ARTS

ه كذا من الأصل

The experience of Good and Bad at Games, which opens at the London Film Festival today, has fired William Boyd with enthusiasm for more scriptwriting: interview by John Preston

Exploring all the richness of adolescence

The path from novelist to screenwriter can be a tricky one to negotiate. The dialogue that sits happily bolstered by descriptive chunks on the page often sounds lifeless and awkward in front of the cameras. Yet it is a transition that William Band where Boyd, whose novel An Ice-Cream H'ar was a leading contender for last year's Booker Prize, has managed with considerable assuredness in his first screenplay, Good and Bad at Games, which has been directed by Jack Gold and is premiered today at the London Film Festival, It will be shown on Channel 4 on December 8. The script evolved loosely from a story in Boyd's first book, On the Yankee Station, about a group of public schoolboys taking fumbling steps in courtship with girls from a neighbouring school. In the film, Boyd cuts back and forth between schooldays and a decade later, showing how received attitudes have remained entrenched and unquestioned, and, in particular, how bullying can leave an ineradicable

BITUARY

IN R. O. STATE

25.47.00

Ten years ago stories about

public-school life were an almost extinct breed. Young authors who had been privately educated tended to look shifty and mumble inaudibly when questioned too closely about their privileged backgrounds. As a result, a large slice of adolescent experience went virtually undocumented. It is a gap that Boyd was anxious to fill.

"There seemed to me", he says, to be an incredible paucity of good writing about adolescent public schoolboys. Considering how many British writers must have been through the public school system, the number of good realistic books. or films or television plays on the subject could be counted on the fingers of one hand. Apart from If ... and Frederic Raphael's School Piav. we're stuck with Tom Brown's Schooldars and Stalky and Co. all plucky little chaps and rotters. That's not what it was like at all for me. I wanted to write a script that would conjure up the experience as I remember it. I also wanted to explore that peculiar richness of adolescence. Some people have an

experience at the age of 17 or 18 in still planning to get his own back on terms of prestige and adulation, the person responsible for making particularly if they are good at his life bell?" terms of prestige and adulation, particularly if they are good at games, which they will never again recapture in their adult lives. So life after school is oddly flat and disappointing."

Boyd was brought up in Nigeria, where his father was a doctor and his mother a teacher. At the age of nine he was sent to prep school in Scotland and thence on to Gordons-Scotland and thence on to Gordonstoun. He was not, he insists, particularly unhappy at school and managed to escape relatively unscathed. But others around him were not quite so lucky. "I remember there was one boy who was hated by literally everyone. I've no idea why but he had absolutely no friends. I wonder what it must be like for someone like that now how it must someone like that now, how it must have affected him. The extraordinary thing is that most people, once they've got through it, once they've survived, tend to start looking back rather fondly at it all. But what if someone went slightly mad or had a nervous breakdown? And what if all the time, even years later, he was

At 31, and prompted by the success of An Ice-Cream War, Boyd has recently taken the plunge and given up his job as a lecturer in English Literature at St Hilda's College, Oxford, to become a full-time writer. With all the fuss surrounding the Booker Prize these days, the experience of having narrowly missed could well induce creative atrophy for life. Boyd, however, is busier and more productive than ever. Another film script has already been completed and he has into Geitard and he has into Geitard. and he has just finished the first draft of a new novel, Stors and Bars, about an Englishman stranded in a minute hick town somewhere on the Alabama-Georgia border". Ostensibly it is a far cry from the adolescent brutalities of Good and Bad at Games, but, once more, instilled values come under examination in times of crisis.

"It's a serious comic novel. The main character is fleeing English a lot wiser but attitudes and states of mind. He at the end of it."

thinks that in America he will find the answers, the antidote, but all these dreadful things happen to him and he has to fall back on the reserves which his culture, his nationality and his upbringing have provided him with. The crux is whether those reserves stand the test or let him down terribly."

Clutching superstitiously on to the edge of the coffee table in front of him until he realizes it is made of chrome and not wood, Boyd says that he hopes he will be able to continue dividing his time between writing novels and scripts. Certainly, the experience of watching Good and Bad at Games come together has fired him with enthusiasm for more film work, although he is under no illusions about the sort of hazards that may lie ahead. "Subsequently here will probably be umpreem disappointments but at least I got off to a happy start. The whole thing was an enormous education for me: watching the film being made and seeing how Jack Gold worked, I was a lot wiser but definitely not sadder



Concerts

Not a moment let go to waste

Arditti Quartet Huddersfield Festival

Once again, as each November, the musical mind of the country has taken itself to Huddersfield whose Contemporary Music Festival is bursting with new things. Most days there are three or four concerts, with the gaps filled in by lectures, seminars and films. The sched-

ule is tough, and toughened further by programming that does not waste our time with yesterday's music. Friday night's Arditti Quartet recital was typical. The classics were Carter's Second and Third Quartets, both of them joined

by a recent outburst from Xenakis, Tetras, and a brand It was not, however, hard work. The Arditti play Carter the way most quarters and the way most quarters and the way most quarters are the way most quarters. the way most quartets play Haydn's "Military" Symphony Haydn: strongly, sensibly, wit-became an overture, three tily, as if there were no difficulty pieces from Berlioz's Damof performance or understanding. They also gave a remark- lightweight entrée, and the ably full and detailed account of Brahms Violin Concerto ended

of their expertise and care. stretch of 20 minutes, it occupies a world of chattering Solti, failed to produc bold, brilliance interspersed with often exciting playing the periods of lethargy. All four polish, power and precision of periods of lethargy. All four instruments enjoy playing with quick figures in the cold, clean air at the top of their registers, although sometimes the cello may stride a bass line in the even rhythmic values that give so much of the piece a decisive drive. Other inventions seem to for the Rakoczi March fantasy exist to cloud individuality but of the Bertioz.
have their own sharp elegance: The "Will o' the Wisps"

stoppings, harmonics in high isolation. If these are sloughs of despond, there are also barbs of obviousness to set the music racing again with intellectual

The Xenakis, being music more hewn than thought and felt, was a good finale. It is a wonderfully barbaric piece, and although often coarse, it has

Paul Griffiths

LPO/Solti

nation of Faust acted as a the Dillon Quartet, which was a rather incohesive and ultimacompleted less than three tely strangely unsatisfying conmonths ago. It is a work worthy cert by the London Philhamo-

> conductor emeritus, Sir Georg the Haydn did not after all overdominate its less militaristic qualities of grace and good humour. The military was presented, quite rightly, decora-tively and fancifully, and it put the orchestra into a good mood

glissandos, networks of double unpredictability as shooting stoppings, harmonics in high string flames hurtled from the woodwind's dance, disrupting its very urbanity. And the same highly strung, instantaneous responses, the same raw nervous reactions which Sir Georg unfailingly whips from his and expressive energy.

players, made the "Sylphs' Dance" a barely voiced, yet

tingling ghost-waltz.

Both the very debonair quality of the Haydn and the

insubstantiality of the Berlioz,

though, seemed to throw an

uncomfortable and unbalanced

weight of expectation on the

Brahms, Solti gave ample time

and space for evolution, and the

orchestra balanced this with

deep-hewn staccatos and force-

ful accenting. And Itzhak Periman, not perhaps at his most technically polished, gave

a performance that was never-

theless fluently rhapsodic and

reliably dramatic, without ever quite questioning, or stimulating any of his or our more comfortably assured responses.

@ Claudio Abbado has signed

savage beauties that the Arditti brought forward resolutely.

Festival Hall

nic Orchestra.

mazes of slow inter-penetrating minuet, too, was lit with tense

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(eves 7.45, mats 23, 26 Nov. 3 Decas 00 p.

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'A production which may be thought of as

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of enchantment ... a triumph" (s. Telegraph)

definitive in years to come" (Time Out)

Royal Ballet

Covent Garden

We all know that the Royal Ballet is not exactly at its highest peak just at present, but there is no excuse for it to appear quite so depressingly poor as it did last week. The customary miscasting (based on the assumption that anyone who has been named a principal dancer must be suited to principal roles) was only partly to blame. Neither does the fault lle with the Covent Garden Orchestra: although playing in musti, to draw attention to a pay dispute, they were no worse

So how to account for the weary, lack-lustre air and the fact that some dancers were doing markedly less well than they did in the same roles only last season? Why this loss of spirit, and how can it be remedied? Must heads roll (and, if so, whose), or will gentler measures prove enough? Whatever the answer, it is needed quickly.

and no better than usual.

Hilary Finch Since Raymonda Act III was on the bill, I might have suspected my judgment to be a new long-term contract with invidious comparisons. But it is Deutsche Grammophon. As not that the dances were, will commence a cycle of Paris production. They were Meudlessohn symphonies and poor by any standard; and the complete the Mozart piano whole audience noticed it. Not complete the Mozart piano whole audience noticed it. Not concertos with Rudolf Serkin. one of the soloists and princi-

pals roused enough applause to be able to come back and take a

The programme began with Apollo - or, to be accurate, Apollo Scene II, since it is given in the truncated form which Balanchine inexplicably pre-ferred shortly before his death. One must not blame the Royal Ballet too much for that, since New York City Ballet have not yet restored the first scene, but they have said they intend to and Covent Garden should do likewise. Meanwhile, Stravinsky fans should be warned that they will not hear what the composer

Bryony Brind had some nice moments, high-stepping at the beginning of her solo as Terpsichore, but she had some odd moments too, and her colleagues were none of them at

Ashton's Varii Capricci was the high spot of the evening and will be fun for anyone who has not yet seen it, though I must say it does not really bear frequent viewing. As a piece for a gala occasion it is fine, in spite of Ossie Clark's silly costumes and David Hockney's splashy decor, but this season's projaundiced because of recent grammes seem to be giving undue time to trivia. The cast of Deutsche Grammophon. As not that the dances were, this work may be exempted music director of the London without exception, much less from the general strictmes, so Symphony Orchestra, Abbado well performed than in the new all is not lost. But whoever wrote the programme note should look to his apostrophes.

The Congressional Gold Medal has, for the second time, been given to a writer. The poet Robert Frost was the only author out of a total of 69

previous distinguished Americans to be so honoured, the first recipient of the award being George Washington, George Washington.

It is possible that President Kennedy might have given the medal to Mailer or Bellow or Salinger or Nabokov but unlikely that he would have presented it. as President Reagan did the other day, to Louis L'Amour. L'Amour, whose name that cannot he, has

whose name that cannot be, has written 87 books of which 86 are Westerns, and has achieved total sales of 140 million. President Reagan, well known for his horsemanship, presented the medal to him at a ceremony at the White House honouring the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association.

Perhaps our most successful author of Westerns, J. T. Edson, will receive his summons to the White House for services to the cause during the current Presi-* * *

For 27 years Macmillan have published a new volume in their annual celebration of the art of the short story, Winter's Tales. This year their fiction editor. James Hale, has done something rather dramatic. Not only does the book, in handsome red and gold dust wrapper, include 10 new short stories but its title has been changed to A Christ-John Percival Muriel Spark, Brian W. Aldiss Women, achieves the first page

PUBLISHING

The wild western winner

and, yes, Fay Weldon) than the self-contained extracts from no fewer than 26 of the most varied and intelligent novels published this year, including those by Malcolm Bradbury, D. M. Thomas, Salman Rushdie, Ann Schlee, A. N. Wilson, Graham Swift, Anthony Powell, John le Carré, Shiva Naipaul and Lawrence Durrell,

The large book, at £8.95, costs no more than many novels and is an absolute cornucopia of much that is best in contemporary British fiction. It is the bargain of the year, and will painlessly help you to decide which novels you want to read in full thereafter.

Mr Amis and Mr Burgess may unilaterally by the BMC's not both have got on to the director, Desmond Clarke, as he not both have got on to the Book Marketing Council's latest promotional list of, merely, the 12 best novels written in the to publicize the latest list (what language since 1945 but they would be have done with Ivy

of the new Hutchinson list; Mr Burgess's, Enderby's Dark Lady, is two pages later. Nor has Mr Burgess yet won the Booker Prize. Sometimes he must think he can never be first. * * *

In my more jaundiced moments I wonder whether the English Centre of International PEN has more than about six members, Francis King, Lady Antonia Fraser, Katherine Nott, Lettice Cooper, Angus Wilson and probably another. International PEN is a most worthwhile and, alas, necessary organization but English PEN sometimes seems to exist for its own edification, which is fine. Even by its own standards of inbreeding some sort of record will surely be reached on its Writers' Day next Spring when, chaired by Lady Antonia, Sir Angus Wilson will speak on . . . Angus Wilson.

It is not too surprising that neither Sir Angus por Doris Lessing and Muriel Spark are among the BMC's star novel-ists. All three were on the selectors' list for a previous promotion, The Best of British Authors, but were removed decided they were not promotable. Mr Clarke will not have both have new novels coming from the same publisher, Hutchinson, in the Spring. Mr Amis's, Stanley and the Compton-Burnett and Elizabeth Taylor?) as he is off to Faber and Faber as marketing director.

E. J. Craddock

Television

Brilliant British raid on the Americans

Where were you when they broadcast Kennedy? (ITV in Britain, 24 other channels in far-flung places round the globe). Glued to the set no doubt, or at least checking that the video was working. Any difficulties you may have had in firting your mental template of I.F.K. over the neater, rounder features of Martin Sheen will not, in all probability, have detracted from your absorption in either the portrait of bygone days of the story itself.

Reg Gadney, author and prime mover of this brilliant British raid on what should have been an inviolably American preserve, thinks his hero was a curiously empty man. That, presumably, was the key to Kennedy's success (poli-ticians whose heads are full of their own thoughts seldom manage to ride the wave of the moment) and it is also perhaps the key to the success of Gadney's script and Jim Goddard's direction, and to Sheen's success in the central part. Into

Pop music

Listening to R.E.M.'s debut album, Murmur, has been one of the year's most furtive

pleasures for lovers of American pop music. The record's election of subdued Southern

allusions and downbeat meta-

R.E.M.

Dingwalls

unfolding with melodramatic intensity against a blindingly "authentic" backdrop.
"Squirt some juice into people's lives", exulted Bobby,

anticipating the effect the nev dynasty would have on a jaded nation. Grandpa Joe, a macho gleam in his eye, was shown presiding over a notably tough and (not to put too fine a point on it) juice-squirting clan. Froticking in their pools, playing football on the New England cliff, bringing "class" to the dowdy halls of government, these stars of a real-life movie were seen constantly shadowed by the evil machinations of an arch-blackmailer. "The Kenne- the nearest some people may dy weakness is sex", said J. ever get to a history of a period Edgar Hoover (Vincent Gardenia) with twisted relish; Gadney and Goddard took every opportunity to point up

deliberate understatement the

audience for R.E.M.'s first

English appearance were prob-ably expecting the band's live

Where the recorded material

physics has set this four-piece, from Athens, Georgia, at a pronounced angle to their contemporaries. Because of Murmur's dark moods and different focus and a far more and "Laughing" but the power of the band's stage presence kept them on course in the face

pleasant shock.

Patrons: HM The Queen and HM The Queen Mother

this empty vessel has been vigour and hope, with Caliban poured a rich cinematic brew, a plethora of plots and sub-plots

In Part 1, Kennedy was In Part 1, Kennedy was shown reluctantly acquiescing

in the Bay of Pigs invasion. Part 2, tonight, opens at a furious pace with savagely intercut scenes of Jackie's domestic extravagance and the brutalities meted out to the civil rights freedom riders. Over these episodes, as later over Vietnam, Kennedy represents the president as concerned as much with his image as with political principles, and to this extent at least it takes its historical responsibilities seriously.

These responsibilities should not be minimized: this may be "entertainment" but it is also which through the retoric of contemporary politicians, is still very much with us. Kennedy's detractors accuse him of duthis threat as the fragile, flawed but lovable creatures set about embellishing, then trying to steer, the ship of state. Vanity, plicity, timidity at home and

are such an unlikely looking bunch of scruffs, with their

unkempt image and home-made haircuts, that they fall

R.E.M. stand on their own by

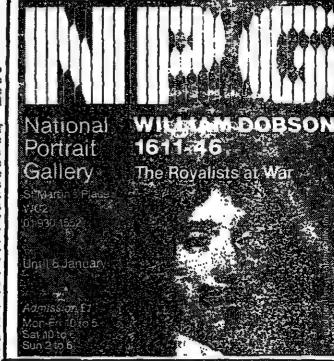
claim that the statesman who died at Dallas would have become an even greater force for sanity and moderation had he lived.

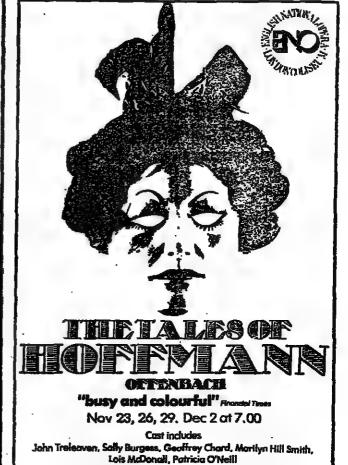
The swirling emotionalism of the drama obscures some of the crucial historical points on which discussion turned in The Kennedy Legacy (BBC2). The trouble with this in many ways fascinating programme was that virtually all the interviewees were supporters. Was Kennedy privately irresponsible? "Every-body has some faults", beamed his erstwhile chum Lord Harlech; his sex-life was politically irrevelant, said Arthur Schlesinger. The president who emerged from this undeniably intelligent discussion was a mellowing man, growing with the job. Was the Cuban missile crisis his finest hour, or his most shameful one? BBC2 was ambivalent. What will Gadney and Goddard have to say? We shall know tomorrow night.

Michael Church

of howling feedback. It even worked in their favour. Beside Stipe the instrumental approach of Berry, Buck and Mills was richly enigmatic. They shifted gears like a bad-tempered pickup truck; they would bump and bang over rough terrain then surprise everyone by rolling along on the flat as if nothing was wrong R.E.M.'s classic tales of angst, "Radio Free Europe" and the single "Talk About the Passion", illustrated their rare quality. They modu-lated from tearful emotion to a psychotic peak,

Max Bell





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performance to be similarly back into the eccentric mould

brooding; if so they were in for a once inhabited by the Lovin'

relies on dark precision the virtue of some mesmerizing stage versions are fast and loud songs. Minor-key melodies

in the tradition of American clatter against hard rhythms garage punk rock. The strains of while Michael Stipe's vocals Sixties-crafted melodies that drift through a ferocious wall of evoke such luminaries as Gene Rickenbacker noise. Poor sound

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Brenda Solomon is incurable. and concerts at the hospital and she especially enjoys her physiotherapy session. Vot her laughter is infectious. When I'm on the stretching bars, she says,

to regain as much independence as possible. Skilled nursing, therapy and medical attention help enormously. And our Research and Rehabilitation Wing examines and

French, reads avidly and visits museums when possible. She enjoys the regular choir practice covenants and legacies. Please help.

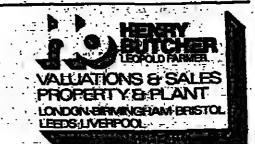
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Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 14. Dealings End, Nov 25. § Contango Day, Nov 28. Settlement Day, Dec 5. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)



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Burnett loses its star performer image

Burnett stunned the market last month when it indicated in a series of meetings with brokers that its earlier forecasts of further substantial growth

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A—B

12.2m
AAH
106
33.1m
AB Electronics
182
52.6m
AB Electronics
182
52.6m
AGB Research
307
130.3m
AGE Gro
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APV Ridge
APV Ridge
13.6m
ARVAINCE SERV
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A — B

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this year were too optimistic.

More than £40m was wiped off the group's market capitaliration within two days as brokers downgraded their profit forecasts for the current year from £35m to £18m.

The forecast for the six months to September 3 is for between £5m and £6m, if Burnett maintains us different maintains us d Burnett maintains its tra-

The controversy surrounding the change in the group's fortunes was heightened by the decision to dismiss its broker. Capel-Cure Myers. The forecasts from Capel-Cure are now at the bottom of the range at £5m for the interim stage and £15m for the year. The group's Chancellor's statement last The controversy surrounding £15m for the year. The group's Chancellor's statement last

The future of Burnett's South
African subsidiary, Rand London Corporation, is in question.
A financial reconstruction is

Before the recent uncertainty, Burnett had won a reputation for being one of the stock market's star performers. Last year the group made pretax profits of £30m, against £21m the previous year, to complete 15 consecutive years of record

Difficult conditions in Germany, including a price war and a hum duty increase in the middle of last year, will continue to overshadow the office by an exceptionally good results of tobacco group Rothmans International when it reports for the first half on Wednesday.

German profits will be well down once more, perhaps by as much as 20 per cent, while the strength of the mark will have a further adverse effect on the size by any standards with brokers

offset by an exceptionally good performance by drink interest in Canada and Australia and brokers except half-time pretax profits to be struck at between £75m and £80m against £67.5m

ECONOMIC VIEW

Marking time in the markets

life into the financial markets.

was followed after a pause by a spectacular run on sterling. But this time the news was less unexpected and the markets may be disposed to take things more calculy. In particular, unlike last year when the Government was nudging interest rates down steadily in the face of rapid monetary growth,

there is no suggestion that ministers are trying to contrive a lower value for sterling.

The October trade figures come out on Thursday. Anlalysts' predictions range from a visible deficit of £100m to a £100m surplus.

The Treasury's latest forecast is for a current account surplus of £500m in 1983. Since the surplus in the first three quarters was £568m this implies a small current account (and bigger visible) deficit for the rest of the year.

The latest forecasts from the National Institute of Economic and Social Research are published towards the end of the week. The institute has been consistently more gloomy than most other forecasts on the economic outlook in the past few years and is likely to be so

But results in the second half, when trading was hit by the hot summer, are bound to be duli by comparison with the first when the group made £12.8m. With the video boom run-

ning out of steam, particularly after some hefty Japanese price increases over the summer, opinions vary considerably on whether profits can be maintained or improved on in the current year. Johnson Matthey, the bullion

trading and printing group, is expected to produce interim pretax profits of £15m against £17.8m at the comparable stage last vear. The first half has been

characterized by quieter bullion trading, although platinum sales are running higher than last

Amersham reports half-year figures tomorrow and these are expected to show further growth in pretax profits to between £6.5m and £7m against £5.33m last time.

Metal Box, reporting tomor-yow is likely to turn in profits of £30m against £14m for the first half, partly on the back of strong can drink sales during

Property of Butish Food

great a court do the edravace or a comply 11 % discussed acverses that bull market an about exchange Takeover rumours machine a trenzied pital of more conventional ru

are petering out. Unwindin Leverhuln

are hornely complicate to protect the charitable.

Trust of the first Vice against the deprivation dreamed of when the The Chancery Divi Court has agreed to the of explaing in the year

NEWS IN BRIEF

Pakistan t press for \$20bn aid

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PLANTATIONS

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1.378,000 Essex Wtr 3.54 £36¹2 113.6m Gt Ninn Tele £67 1.809,000 Millord Docis 58 2.563,000 Nesco Inv 88 Sunderind Wtr £38¹2

UNLISTED SECURITIES

UNLISTED SECURITIES

15.1m Air Cell

7.080.800 Berkeley Exp 77

40.3m Cent Ind TV NV 168

11.4m Centel Hidgs 188

905.000 Beobric Ord 78

11.9m Gee (Cecil) 130

3.005.000 Gedwin Warren 84

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30.7m S.W.Reseurces 77

MISCELLANEOUS

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intentions for Tate & Lyle, which has taken great pains to explain its progress around the City.
As readers of The Times's prediction of the Trafalgar bid for P & O will be aware. enough rumours do turn into realities to

some time.

market.

keep speculators in business. But the current rash of takeover tips also has a more depressing message. Bowater, another currently touted victim was last involved in a merger extravaganza exactly 11 years ago, when its

ill-starred reverse takeover of Ralli International marked the dying gasps of that bull market in shares on the stock

Takeover rumours have a nasty habit of reaching a frenzied pitch only when hopes of more conventional rises in share prices

Unwinding Lord Leverhulme

The objective is simple, but the means are horribly complicated. Unilever wants to protect the charitable status of the Will Trust of the first Viscount Leverhulme against the deprivations of taxes undreamed of when the will was drawn up.

The Chancery Division in the High Court has agreed to changes which allow the trust to continue indefinitely instead of expiring in the year 2039. Shareholders

NEWS IN BRIEF

Pakistan to

press for

\$20bn aid

billion (£13 billion) for a five-

year development plan when a World Bank consortium of 11

nations meets in Paris next month, Mr Mahbub ul Haq, the

country's Planning Minister,

Haq said, to finance several projects in the country's sixth

development plan, launched

last July at an estimated cost of

495 billion rupees (26 billion). Last April, the consortium

and the US, pledged \$1.4 billion to Pakistan for the financial

• Internation banks have committed more than \$5.8

billion (£3.9 billion to a planned \$6.5 billion loan for Brazil, Mr

William Rhodes, chairman of the country's 14-bank advisory committee, said.

The Government has created

a vicious circle as a result of "clever politicking" that would force the country out of the civil aircraft manufacturing business according to Mr Ken Gill, the

general secretary of Tass, the

white collar section of the engineering union. The aircraft

sub-contractors for American companies, if ministers did not

agree inject about £400m of

launch aid into the proposed European Airbus A320 airliner

in which British Aerospace has

S Gas Price increases need not

be as high as the 5 per cent

a 20 per cent stake.

dustry would, he said, become

year which started on July

which include Britain

The money was needed, Mr

said vesterday.

Pakistan will seek \$20

Is merger mania the bull market's swansong?

THE

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

A few weeks ago, it was hardly possible to have a conversation in the City or read

the Sunday financial pages without being

regaled with some rumour about the latest

part of the public sector about to be thrust

into private hands. As the lengthy

processes which privatisation requires have sunk in and the sale-of-assets privatization timetable has become clear-

er, this talk has given way to a more

familiar kind of City rumour: the takeover

company that seems to be sagging thinks

first of starting a bid rumour to get himself out at a profit. But there has to be an

atmosphere in which any takeover seems

possible and, preferably, a few substantial lines of stock floating around, for the

wilder rumours to have any plausibility at

The atmosphere certainly exists, created by, to name a few, the apparently unlikely

bids for Thomas Tilling, P & O and Eagle

Star. There are plenty of companies

around with takeover ambitions and cash

or a high share price born of the bull

There are plenty of potential victim companies, some with large assets and

depressed but improved profits, others

where retirements have created a vacuum

at the top, yet more where managements

have cleaned up companies in difficulties

without yet earning full appreciation of

their efforts in terms of their stock market

The latest crop of rumours ranges from the highly possible to the wildly improb-

able. Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Group

could bid for Burmah, as could others, but

the rumours have been going round for

Mr Jimmy Gulliver of Argyll Foods

might like to bid for Scottish & Newcastle

Breweries, but would probably not get

away with it. The tobacco group BAT

might like to add Royal Bank of Scotland

to its bid for Eagle Star, but could not

Associated British Foods has denied bid

plausibly do it for some time.

Anyone with a chunk of stock in a

per cent of Unilever's shares. Finally the Inland Revenue has to agree. If all goes according to plan, charities -mainly scholarships for higher education and research - will continue to receive

then, paradoxically, restore the critical 14

about £4m a year. Changes are necessary largely because of capital transfer tax to which the trust would become liable in 1985. It would be faced with having to sell some of the Unilever shares it holds (amounting in all to 18 per cent of the equity) to pay CTT, and incur capital gains tax to boot, Both

capital and income would drop and

worthy causes made to suffer. Of the 18 per cent of Unilever's equity held by the trust, the income from 14 per cent is attributable to a wholly-owned subsidiary called Associated Enterprises Ltd (AEL). The dividends on these shares are waived and thus effectively retained for the benefit of all shareholders. The balance of the trusts's stake (4 per cent)

provides income for charities. Under the changes proposed the 14 per cent stake benefiting AEL will be cancelled but the same number of new shares will be created to bring the issued capital back up to its original figure. Unilever's earnings per share have always been calculated without counting the AEL interest so that part of the exercise should cause few

The Leverhulme family interest in the trust will be converted into a special class of shares which can be converted into ordinary shares in 2038. The proposals relate only to Unilever plc and not to Unilever NV.

Unilever seems to have found a neat, if complex, solution to a difficult problem. If I were a Unilever shareholder I would not worry about it.

Well-tried communication

Barclays' decision to alert the world that it is a seller of 20 per cent of Mercury Telecommunications could not have been timed better.

Fears the Mercury may have to battle it out in the market place with competitors other than British Telecom were allayed on Thursday when Mr Kenneth Baker, Information akad Technology Minister, announced that for the next seven years at least, there will only be two companies providing telecommunications services the BT giant and the Mercury pigmy.

This restriction must increase the value the 20 per cent of Mercury Barclays Merchant Bank is now anxious to offload. But how BMB fulfils its original aim of being a short term holder, however, is still unclear.

Suggestions of a public floatation look premature. So are reports that the major shareholders, Cable & Wireless and BP, will automatically toake up their preemptive rights.

So far, the three participants have put up a combined total of £90m. By the end of next year the total investment is expected to be near £200m.

Barclays is presumably looking for at least £20m. It might count itself lucky to get more. Mercury's prospects, even in a highly controlled market for telecommunications services, dim a little as BT prepares for its privatization charge.

Singer & Friedlander assets may top £50m

accepting house put up for sale last week, is likely to show a net worth of around £50m when serious.

Singer has let it be known

Singer's last balance sheet showed net assets of £37m. But profits this year will show a strong improvement on last for hidden reserves and higher

Since European Ferries announced the sale, in order to concentrate its business on

Singer & Friedlander, the stream of inquiries. So far about

Spending boom spreading to wholesalers, says CBI Retailers look set to experi-ence a record Christmas spenditself - that the recovery might for this month compared with to rise steadily. This month, 57 be faltering.

ing spree. According to the latest investigations by the Confederation of British Industry, almost 80 per cent of shopowners expect this month's sales to be up on a year ago.

The CBI's survey of the distributive trades sublished

distributive trades, published today, also reveals that the high street boom has begun to spread to a wide cross-section of wholesalers, including those who supply industry, and may be an indication that the gradual economic recovery will continue to be consumer-led for months to come.

Although the survey is in its infancy, unlike the much respected CBI quarterly industrial trends survey, government ministers are likely to seize on the results as a counter to suggestions - and some tenta-tive warnings from the CBI

Packer buys

10% stake

in TV-am

By Jonathan Clare

The Aitken family tempor-

arily increased its stake in TV-

am to almost 30 per cent during the troubled breakfast television

station's financial reconstruc-

tion, while awaiting the advent of a new shareholder, which

emerged as Mr Kerry Packer,

that Mr Packer's Consolidated

Press had taken a 10 per cent

stake in TV-am last Friday for £1m. One shareholder said: "It

The majority of the share

came from Aitken Telecom

munications, the Aitken family

company. Mr Timothy Aitken

Kerry Packer: director to Join

TV-am board

Friday's deal, is still marginally

the biggest shareholder in the

company, with about 20 per

paper company which includes

the Daily Express, Daily Star and Sunday Express, also has

20 per cent, bought three weeks

Final figures have still to be juggled and it is likely that the Aitken family and Fleet will end

Fleet was aware that Mr packer was likely to become a shareholder when it bought its

The Packer stake completes the reconstruction of TV-am

and no new shareholders are

now expected to emerge. Mr

Packer has two Australian television stations and they are

likely to contribute material to

TV-am. But the present for-mula, which has built up the audience to 1.1 million, is unlikely to be changed to

broadcast, say, Australian sport over British breakfasts. Mr

Fleet Hold

ago for £2m.

up as "first equals."

The Aitken family despite

is TV-am's chief executive.

is not rumour, it is fact."

It was confirmed yesterday

the Australian media owner.

The survey, covering 678 distributors including 265 retailers, tends to confirm week-On the buoyant retail front, the volume of orders placed with suppliers was significantly higher than in the same month end reports that Christmas trading has begun early, with microcomputers, videos and a year ago, giving a positive balance of 49 per cent of retailers saying they had stepped up orders. A similar increase is expected in the year television games among the products most in demand. Some large shops, even in the depressed West Midlands, are

to the end of November. said to be reporting sales increases of 25 per cent compared with the same time tive balance of 70 per cent reported an increase in sales in last year.
The CBI figures show that the year to the end of last month, much higher than the 32 per cent predicted in Sep-tember. The CBI says: "Signifithroughout the distributive trades, companies have been caught out by the speed of the rise in demand. In September, a cantly, these increases are reported across all parts of positive balance of 42 per cent expected the October sales

Rising home loans

'will fuel spending'

Mortgage lending is likely to national output forecast for

volumn to be up; in the event,

go on rising rapidly, fuelling consumer spending and helping to sustain the recovery and output, the London Business School predicts today.

In a new publication, Financial Outlook, which traces the financial flower underlying the

financial flows underlying the

LBS economic forecasts, it says

the outstanding stock of housing loans will grow by 30 per

cent in real terms over the next

three years, with much of the extra lending leaking into general comsumption.

inflation, will help keep the

savings ratio (the proportion of income saved) at around pre-sent low levels of 8 per cent, the

LBS says ensuring that rising

real incomes are transferred

into increased spending.

The Treasury, too, believes that inflation, together with

lower interest rates, will keep

savings down, because lower inflation means consumers need to save less to maintain

the real value of their financial

growth for consumer spending in 1984, after 3.5 per cent this year, relies both on a small

further fall in savings and a rise

Despite the slowdown, con-

sumer spending is still expected

to be the biggest single compo-

nent of the 3 per cent growth in

German cement equipment manufacturer, and its parent company, IBH - in which

British companies hold a 23 per

cent stake - was hit further at the weekend by the sudden resignation of Herr Roland

The founder and chief execu-tive of IBH, Herr Horst-Dieter Esch, said the departure fol-lowed disagreements with West

German banks about Wibau's

Both IBH and Wibau are in

Spicka, the chief executive.

in real after-tax incomes.

Its forecast for 2.5 per cent

This, and continuing low

the balance turned out to be 54 per cent. A similar increase in In turn, wholesalers expect sales volume is now predicted their demand to manufacturers

dustrial categories.

wholesaling, including the in-

An uncertain picture a rise in stocks.

> This month, 35 per cent of motor traders expect sales to be down compared with November last year and 42 per cent plan to reduce their orders to suppliers. Despite the healthy signs in the distributive trades, industrialists are still concerned that without an increase in activity in the basic manufacturing sectors, the retail boom will serve to suck in more imports.

> > Gatt has

'almost lost

its purpose'

By John Lawless

are signatories, says that by

halfway through this year recovery was well under way in North America and world

trade was showing signs of a

recovery will improve that climate for introducing the

necessary policy reforms, it is

unlikely that the end of the recession, by itself, will solve the twin problems of protec-

tionism and international in-

All of the difficulties facing

world trade - in particular the capital shortage, the debt

problem and protectionism -

But it warns that while the

modest apturn*.

debtedness.

The LBS says company

profits will continue to rise rapidly over the next two years.

It expects companies to invest

more at home and to acquire

more foreign assets, now that they have the funds to do so,

investment abroad by financial institutions will be cut back because portfolios now contain

the desired proportion of

overseas stocks and shares, and

that foreigners will step up their

in finance available in this country," the Financial Outlook

Outlook's editor, Mr Giles Keating, argues theat cutting

public borrowing will not result in lower interest rates without a

radical change in financial management. He recommends

the creation of a "gilts famine" to bring interest rates down at

the long end of the market and

this revive the corporate bond

The Government's own hor-

rowing needs to dampen monet-ary growth in the face of high

bank lending is self-defeating,

Mr Keating argues, because it

keepts long term rates high and

depresses short term rates, further encouraging bank lend-

were told they would be laid off.

came as the committee of banks

now running SMH was review-

ing an application for a loan to

seeking a loan of Dm6m (about

£1.5m) in advance of a decision

expected this week from the

Hesse state government

whether to grant a credit guarantee of Dm 50m.

Last Friday, a meeting between Herr Esch and the

banks was inconclusive, al-though yesterday (Sunday) he was reported as saing that the

interim loan, now cut to

DM3m, had been approved.

Wibau's immediate liquidity needs. Wibau has been

Herr Spicka's resignation

So there is no net reduction

In a special "viewpoint" the

investment in Britain.

concludes.

New blow to Wibau as

chief executive resigns

Wibau, the troubled West three British subsidiaries of IBH

But the LBS also believes that

suppliers would increase and 50 per cent expect stocks to rise, compared with a year ago.

motor trade, which appears to be losing impetus since the record August boom in car sales. In October, 48 per cent said sales were down on a year earlier and 47 per cent reported

STOCK EXCHANGES

ECU bond

launching

Copenhagen (Reuter)
The European Community's
10-year bond of 75 million

European currency units will be split into two parts and is

expected to launched today.

the joint lead-manager,

A total of 50 million currency units will carry an

11 per cent coupon and be

priced at par; the rest will

carry a low coupon of about 6 per cent and a premium redemption to yield almost

expected to be floated on the

Copenhagen bourse. The Week Ahead, page 14

11 per cent.

Sparekassen SDS, reported.

Change on week

FT Index: 721.4 down 3.7
FT Glits: 83.15 down 0.55
FT All Share: 452.16 down

Bargains: 17,902 Datastream USM Leaders Index:95.05 down 1.46 New York: Dow Jones Average: 1251.02 up 0.82 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,386.68 up 81.05 Hongicong: Hang Song Index 868.49 up 21,55 Amsterdam: 148.4 down 2.1 The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the Geneva-based world trade regulatory body, admits today that its

Sydney: AO Index 713 up Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1009.3 down 6.5 Brazzla: General Index 127.11 up 4.23 Paris: CAC Index 144.8 up

Zurich: SKA General 295.1

Sterling \$1,4700 down 175pts

NEW YORK Dollar DM 2,7062 ECUE0.568519

"can be brought to the common denominator of failures of the SDR£0.709303 price system." it argues. Gatt says: "With respect to commercial policy, govern-ments can act jointly, supporting each other. It was the original purpose of the Gatt -and of the broader concepts of

multinationalsm, or international economic cooperation to strengthen governments against the particularist pressnres emanating from national economies. This purpose has almost been lost. A new joint initiative is needed to retrieve

GATT traces the serious decline in global activity which has allowed pressure groups to build up their strength and force the hands of individual governments into defeating its pur-

World peroduction of all commodities which has grown by 6 per cent in volume n 1963 and 1973 - and resulted in an increase in total exports, led by an 11 per cent rise in sales of manufactured goods, of 84 per cent - ahieved only a 2 per cent rise in the decade up to 1982.

Last year, however, both total production and worldwide exports fell by 2 per cent. In particular, with a 4.5 per cent decline in the industrialized countries, world manufacturing

original purpose has "almost been lost". In its 200-page annual trade review, it concludes: "A new joint initiative is needed to retrieve it." Gatt, to which 90 countries

CURRENCIES

LONDON

Index 83.6 down 0.5 DM 3.9725 down 0.01 FrF 12,1050 down 0.005 Yen 347.00 down 3.50 **Dollar** Index 128.7 up 0.7 DM 2.7040

INTERNATIONAL

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$376.25 pm \$375.25 close \$376.00 (£255.75) New York (latest): \$377.50 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$386.50-388.00 (£ (£263.00-2642.00) \$88.50-\$89.50 (£60.25-£61.00) **Excludes VAT**

ANNUAL MEETINGS

TODAY - Resource Technology, 24 Austin Friars, EC2 (10 am). WEDNESDAY - Barratt Develop-ments, Savoy Hotel, Strand, WC2

(noon),
THURSDAY - Amstrad Consumer
Electronics, The Northumberland
Suite, Tottenham Hotspur Football
Club, 748 High Road, Tottenham, N1
(3 pm); Goodman Brothers, The
Westbury Hotel, Conduit Street, W1 (noon); John Maunders Construction, Midland Hotel, Peter Street, Man-chester (noon); TSW-Televison South West Holdings, The Studios, Deny's Cross, Plymouth (2.30). FRIDAY - Great Universal Stores Charteted insurance institute, 20
Addemanbury, London ECZ (noon);
M. P. Kent, The Grand Hotel, Broad
Street,: Bristol (noon); Manson
Finance Trust, Grosvenoor House
Hotel, Park Lane, W1 (noon).

Packer's company will also put a director on the TV-am board. Brittan to Mr Rupert Murdoch, who owns The Times through News International, is also said to have expressed interest in investing in TV-am, but wanted check on a company with direct involve-ment in satellite broadcesting. Manx crisis

By Our Financial Staff

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, is likely to discuss the effects of the succession of banking crises on the Isle of Man's economy when he visits the island this Thursday. Since the failure of the Savings and investment Bank and the subsequent collapse of smaller banks, cash has been drained from the island by investors.

The visit is primarily intended to establish contact between Mr Britian as the new Home secretary and the Manx Government. As a Privy Councillor, he is the island's link with

Banking and insurance normally contributes about one-quarter of the island's income. Investors who had lost money in the collapses were all told action was the responsi-bility of the Manx authorities. The Manx Government re-cently eased some of the tough restrictions it placed on the issue of banking and deposit-taking licences after the collaps-

• The Isle of Man's pionee ring plastic £1 note is due to enter circulation on Wednes-day. The notes are printed on a material developed by Bradbury, Wilkinson - a firm of banknote makers - and Du Pont, the US chemical com-

pany.

The life of the note has been put at five to 15 years and it is expected to be popular with the public which dislikes coins - the Isle of Man has had a £1 coin



A traveller finds contentment on his journey to Japan.

There's something that makes travelling First Class with Japan Air Lines very restful. Our special Japanese care.

Combine that with our unique, sumptuously padded Sky Recliner seat which reclines to a full 60° for a beautifully peaceful sleep and you can really relax.

You'll also enjoy the other little extras that make a long flight more comfortable. An exclusive range of vintage wines and a choice of superb Japanese or International menus. And, of course, First Class hospitality with our renowned attention to detail. In true Japanese style.



The longer the flight, the more the details matter

JAPAN AIR LINES

By Graham Seargeant

final sales documents are drawn up by S G Warburg, the rival merchant bank, in two to three

year's £4.5m and the balance sheet will also make allowance property values, notably the bank's new City headquarters. Hideen reserves are unlikely to be shown separately.

shipping, the port of Felixstowe and property, Singer and War-burg have had a constant over asset value.

Singer has let it be known

that it does not want to be taken over by an American bank and is not thought to welcome a link with money broking groups, which are thought to be interested. Nor does it welcome the group being organized by venturer Mr Michael Ashcroft and Mr David Wickins, head of British Car Auctions.

When European Ferries bought Singer from the Bowring insurance broking group for £23.5m in 1980, it paid slightly less than the bank's true asset value. But in the changed climate of ferment in financial services, European Ferries will be hoping to sell at a premium

Brent crude makes London futures debut

Oil exchange opens today

By Our Financial Staff

A new kind of crude oil trading begins in London today as the International Petroleum

Exchange starts its first crude oil futures contract. Proponents of the contract claims that it is part of a revolution in the oil industry that will allow the play of market demand and supply on the exchange to have a greater influence on the administered price decision of oil producing

proposed, according to the countries.
Heating and Ventilating Contractors' Association. It says the big of Fleating and Ventilating Contractors' Association. It says that up to £100m a year is used the new futures trading will by the gas industry from profits merely attract financial specu-to subsidize central heating lators and could lead to greater

oil from the North Sea Brent field, the crude most actively traded on the European free spot market and the most sensitive to price fluctuations. The contract is the first

offered outside the United States. It works in the same way as in the other futures markets that have been trading in the City for decades and cover commodities ranging from gold to potatoes, Traders at the IPE will

contract to buy or sell agreed quantities of high quality sweet crude oil, deliverable on a specified date up to six months

West Texas intermediate and light Louisiania sweet, thus laying the basis for extensive arbitrage business between the American and London markets. The IPE crude trading will start with a February contract

of the chain of speculative

transactions which often builds up around a single cargo which may change hands many times before reaching an end-user.

Brent crude is comparable with the US futures crudes of

but normally will cover six consecutive months after the current month, which will force to subsidize central heating lators and could lead to greater installations work and servicing oil price volatility.

Traders already refer to Brent judgments on positions far lisle of Man heating by the regional boards.

The new contract is based on as "the futures crude", because

American notebook

Money squeeze is

The continuing freeze on

economic recovery in the

money growth imposed by the Federal Reserve's tight monet-ary policy has gradually killed

united States. The housing-and car industries sales stopped improving around the

second quarter of this year and

they have gone nowhere since

Retail sales growth has slowed dramatically. Between December 1982 and June 1983

the monthly rate of retail sales, after seasonal adjust-ment, rose from \$92.5 billion

(£62.9m) to \$99.2 billion – up

\$6.7 billion an month. But between June and October the

muthly rate increased only \$1

Initial cisims for unemployment insurance bottomed out in August and have been rising

stendily sinse. It is now 14

weeks since they hit their low polat in the week of July 30. In the latest week, to November 5, initial claims, ansensitive

indicator of the trend to the US labour market, ruse 18,000

For the moment, Federal Reserve officials are putting a brave face to the world,

declaring there is plenty of evidence of continuing strong

But the Administration is

Last week, Mr Larry Speakes, the White House official spokesman, stated publicly that the Adminis-

tration would like MI money

measure to be returned to its

growth path. As outlined by the Federal Reserve. This

public request for more money growth indicates the fear in the US Treasury that this time ground, as in 1981, the Federal

Reserve is going to maintain a policy of restraint for too long. Dr Milton Friedman, the

economist, also made a public

demand for more money growth last week. In an address to the Manhattan

Institute in the Harmonie Club

in New York, he said the

freeze on money growth that had been in force since July

worried.

killing recovery

lead to a recession in 1984

miles quickly reversed.

De Kriedman had made a similar forecast in a private letter to President Reagan as long ago as Documber last, when he deployed the then extremely tapid rate of money growth and forecast it would have to he restremed depart.

have to be restrained drasti-

cally, leading to a recession in

The banks reserves, as measured by the Federal Reserve Bank of St Louis,

have made no increase sinc

April Despite a rise in the Mi-figure of \$2.2 billion in the week to November 9 an-

nonnced last Friday. The level

of the nation's basic money

supply figure, M1, is only about \$3 billion greater than what it was in the week of

Not surprisingly, the pro-longed restraint on money growth has led to persistently low financial futures.

The dollar remains very strong, finishing last week back up to DM 2.70. And while the dollar stays strong, it imposes an additional depress-

ing force on the US economy, adding to the direct effects of the Federal Reserve's money

Precious metals have also dropped. December 1983 gold

futures started out in January about \$530 an ounce: they are currently down to \$378

In short, the markets are immobilized by the ancertainty

about the prospective course of Federal Reserve policy. The

Administration is not sure that it will be able to go to the

people a year from now against

the background of an expand-ing American economy.

Beyond the charmed circle

of top policy people, the hundreds of thousands of other participants in the financial and commodities markets wait

for something to give. Most

recovery has come to a halt will provide a stimulus for action to break the policy jam.

likely, evidence

June 8.

From John Earle

What is beleived to be the first board meeting behind bars in Italian company history was held in Milan last week, with three of the four members arriving in handcuffs.

The authorities gave special permission for Signor Lucio Traversa, chairman and con-trolling shareholder of Getualte SPA and two other board members arrested a week ago to meet in a room in a police barracks.

Getualte has the concession to operate the casino at Campione an Italian enclave surrounded by Swiss territory on Lake Lugano. The three face charges of conspiracy after a swoop last week on the four casinos operating in north Italy, the others being at San Remo, St Vincent and Venice.

The authorities are investigating the use of casinos as channels - through the anonymous changing of cash into chips and back to cash -, for "laundering" dirty money from Mafia crimes and kidnapping

The three were joined at their meeting by the fourth board member, a woman who is at liberty facing less serious accusations. They were able to decide unanimously to resign and to appoint a new, threeman board, acceptable to the authorities and headed by the chief of the chartered accountants association of Como province, under which Campion falls.

Since Signor Traversa and one other board member hold the share capital of Getualte, they then held a shareholders' meeting to endorse these de-

The purpose was to make possible the reopening of the casino, which alone among the four was shut after the police raided it and sealed its gaming

Unfortunately, obstacles still remain. Permission for reopening has to be given by the mayor, but both the mayor and deputy mayor are temporarily incapacitated, being among the 22 arrested in last week's raids.

In Turin a magistrate has issued a warrant for the arrest of the director of the St Vincent

The magistrate has also issued charges against an alleged leader of Cosa Nostra in the United States, who is already being held on other accusations in Palermo. The investigations are said to be concerned with reports of links with rackets in casinos in the United States and French Riviera.

French group may acquire Buitoni control

Negotiations are reported to be under way for the Buitoni family to sell to a French group, Poulain Industries, all or part of its controlling 51 per cent share ia Industrie Buitoni Perugina one of Italy's leading food and confectionery manufacturers.
IBP, which makes BACI

("Kisses") chocolates as well as a range of pasta and other foods, has plants in Italy, Britain, France and the US.

The trade unions have called a token strike of two hours in the group's Italian factories tomorrow, in protest against the possibility of control passing out of Italian hands.

Base Lending Rates

Citibank Savings104% Consolidated Crds 9% Conunental Trust 9% C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank

Edenspring opts for OTC market

-2 220 10 124 -2 4.0a 1.8 11.7

on the rapidly expanding over- keen and felt the company, once the counter markets which plugged into Oric, was not a many see as a growing rival to suitable candidate for USM the USM.

Investments' Edenspring decision to move to the o-t-c has been prompted by its has been prompted by its issued share capital jumps from acquisition of Oric Products 91.5 million to 138 million with International, a growing but still fledgling computer operation.

Born out of the ghost of the ld Pennine Commercial. Edenspring has been one of the speculators' favourite penny stocks. Although it has property interests it was little more than an enticing shell company when

Unlisted Securities

Biomechanics Black M. Breville Europe Bryant D. Buila Resources Business Comp CPV Compater Candecca Res Canvermoor

Equipy
Equipy
Exeter fluiding
FIT 12d
FKI Elec
Fed Housing
Feedback
Fitch 4 Co.
Menteck
Floys
Floys
Floys
Floys
Floys
Francischen Grp
Francischen Grp
Francischen Foods
Fuller Suith

Britain's footwear manufac-

turers, after a 1982 shake-out

which saw about 20 companies

close, are finding it difficult to

Only 13 per cent of makers

are operating below capacity.

the lowest figure for at least 10

years, according to the latest quarterly survey of the British

Footwear Manufacturers Feder-

ation (BFMF). On balance, many are expecting a rising

trend in orders and output and

a third of the companies cite

shortages of skilled labour and

plant capacity as constraints on

which had dropped by a third since the early 1970s, has risen

by 800 since last February and

now stands at 51,600. The amount of overtime being worked has doubled since last

Orders on hand in September were for nearly 40 million pairs

of footwear compared with 31

million in the same month last

year. This was despite a dip in orders during September com-

pared with earlier months in the

summer. Orders in the third quarter as a whole were running

at about a third more than the

industry's current output rate,

the survey says.

mental Shoots 1445

LM.B. World Trade 144%

workforce

national

output

meet a recent surge of orders.

A company that hopes to Edenspring had hoped to arrive on the USM early in 1935 confine its down-market slide had in the meatime sacrificed from full listing to USM. But full listing status for a presence the Stock Exchange was not treatment.

For one thing, Edenspring was dramtically increasing its size through the Oric deal. Its a further 65 million shares to be handed over to the Oric vendors if profits top £2m in a two-year period.

And Oric, started only last year, is effectively a "green field company. Although this o-t-c market . does not necessarily preclude a USM presence it is not usual in should distance itself from

| Cross Div | First div | Firs

Surge in shoe sales puts

factories at full stretch

MARKET

that such

But this has produced no sign more successful with exports, f companies moving to invest which in the first nine months

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

pects are still unclear.

The BFMF says: "Experience

Over the first nine months of

this year manufacturers' sales

have barely changed from 1982

workers, and such small com-

sales improvement may have

of companies moving to invest which in the first nine months Far Eastern production in more plant. The BFMF view of the year were up 5 per cent in to be diverted to Europe.

The British makers are also

103.50 13.99

BRITAIN'S FOOTWEAR

MANUFACTURERS'

AMJJASONDJFMAMJJAS

understandable because pros- EEC countries were up 9 per

has taught the industry to look exceptionally high level the ahead with caution and it is not sucking in of more imports hard to list doubts." seems inevitable. Import pen-

cent

majority.

reluctance is volume from 1982. Exports to

pany in exchange for its shares, already has six stocks on its own But the company feels it

114 46 341

IMPORTS

1983

If retail demand stays at an

seems inevitable. Import penetration is already increasing, with a 5 per cent increase reported in the third quarter on

soon to damp down soaring

imports of footwear from countries like South Korea and

Taiwan. If that happens more

Far Eastern production is likely

Price Ch'ge Great Div last on div yid Friday week pence &

USM REVIEW IN

So rather than give up Oric, Edenspring has sacrificed its Stock Exchange listing and gone to the o-t-c markets. Mr David These are traded on the gramme, although only half Chartwell market. They change completed, is about to yield hands at little under £2 each, pricing the company, started past few weeks the shares, pricing the company, started this year, at approaching £2m. Duguid, chairman, has made

United Trust and Credit, the financial group run by Mr Richard Owen and Mr Geofficey O-t-c dealings in Edenspring shares are due to start today. An opening price in line with the 9p at which the shares were Simmonds, its lead market-maker. The shares will also be suspended on the Stock Extraded on the o-t-c markets of change is widely expected. While Edenspring commenc-

Afcor Investments, Chartwell Securities and Harvard Securies life on the o-t-c markets, a stock currently traded on the UTC, which has just in-Hill Woolgar o-t-c market is creased its own muscle power looking more and more a candidate for elevation to the by buying an investment com-USM.

Shares of Falcon Resources have been climbing strongly on hopes that the company's

coatings and paints, as placed by merchant bankers Hambros States drilling prodealings in its own shares. at 96p, pricing the company at £5.2m. And Phillips and Drew, the stockbroker, has placed Price Ch're Gross Div last on div yid Priday week pence % P/E moisture measuring equipment, at 26½p, which values the 2.69 2.6 28.5 company at £2m. Protimeter represents Phillips and Drew's eleventh USM new issue. The firm is also broker to 150 13 75 150 10 126 10 10 127 10 10 110 10 11 110 170 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 18 34 34 two other USM-traded com-Other companies to have signalled their intention to arrive on the USM include Gibbs Mew, the Salisbury brewery, which is being elevated from the rule 163 facility market and should make is debut next month. # ## Gun -6 26 84 272 430 23 ... debut next month. 1.9 2.7 II own 04-c market and bringing Brewmaker which produces do-it-yourself beer and wine kits to the USM. Stockbrokers Sternberg Thomas Clarke is to offer more than four million shares at 33½p each, pricing the company at £5.8m. Brewmaker expects to make pretax profits of £600,000 in the 13 months to the end of

e Ex dividend, a Ex all. b Forecast dividend, e Corrected price, e interim payment passed, f Price at suspension, g Divident and yield excisted a special payment. B lid for company. b Pre-merger figures, o Percesse cornings, o Ex-capital distribution, r Ex rights, s Ex scrip or share spill; to Ext. free, price adjunced for inte destilings. . No destilings of the second payment for the destilings.

Barclays names new

Barclays Merchant Bank: Mr Peter Bennett has been ap-pointed an executive director of the bank, from December 1. Midland Bank International:

Mr J. O. André has been made an assistant general manager, with responsibility for shipping, oil an energy.

Taddale Investment: Sir Monty Finniston has become non-executive chairman. Mr David Walsh, the previous chairman, remains an executive director and Mr Joseph Dwek becomes a non-executive direc-

Pilkington Brothers: Pro-fessor Anthony Ledwith has been appointed to the new post of deputy director, group research and development from January 1.

United Transport International: Mr Robert Brook deputy chairman and chief executive of the National Bus Company, has become non-executive director of UTL which is the wholly-owned subsidiary of British Electric

levels. But the survey excludes an annual comparison. Imports companies with fewer than 25 now take 58 per cent of the Alexander Howden Under panies account for 6 per cent of There are increasing worries footwear employment, so some that the United States may act writing: Mr D. P. Hepworth, at present deputy underwriter of Marine Syndicate 697/695, has been appointed joint under-writer with the present under-writer Mr J. G. Thorpe. Mr T. A. Braim has become deputy underwriter of the syndicate.

Offshore and International Funds

APPOINTMENTS

0.7 0.7 31.2 5.8 3.111.7

director

start trading.

to create a windfall for brokerstrading the stock and uncer-tainty for the 3.2 million AT&T

New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) officials said that today's listing of shares for the eight companies represents the largest one-day issue of new shares in its 191-year history.

AT&T set the stage for trading in the stock last Wednesday when it issued a 267-page prospectus detailing the dividends and financial prospects of all eight com-

local operating companies into

However trading in the stocks begins today on a "when issued" basis. This means that

seven regional companies.

Scramble for 1.5 billion new AT&T shares

cash cannot be delivered for New York-Wall Street market sources expect confusion and disarray in the coming week as shares bought and sold until the investment community after regional stock certificates grapples with the 1.5 billion are distributed on February 15. new shares created by the breakup of American and Telegraph Co. (AT&T).

placed at 25p earlier this year,

Falcon, headed by Lord Harlech, is drilling at a number

of east Texas and Wyoming.

sites. One is in the Big Horn

Basin, not far from where

General Custer made his famous and tragic last stand.

It is thought that Falcon will seek a USM presence next

Meanwhile, the flood of more immediate USM necomers shows no sign of abating. Two make their debuts today.

Mehon, makers of industria

shares in Protimeter, makers of

And Harvard is by-passing its

More details of the Brewmak-

ers flotation will be released

tomorrow. Another newcome

revealing all tomorrow is Tay Homes, a Yorkshire builder,

coming to the market, courtesy

of stockbroker Quilter Goods

son. It achieved pretax profits

of £705.000 in the year to the

end of June from sales of £6.6m,

Derek Pain

have risen from 35p to 55p.

The scramble starts today, "when issued" stocks will be, when shares of the "new" AT&T ranging from \$65 a share to and the seven regional com- almost \$72.

The new issues are expected

The government-mandated reorganization of AT&T will take effect on January 1, when the company spins off its 22

on the New York Stock Exchange at 63%, unchanged. The company has about 989 million shares outstanding,

more than any other company. Each holder of 10 AT&T shares will receive 10 shares of the new AT&T and one share of each of the seven regionals, resulting in the creation of some 700. million new shares.

The initial listing fees for the new shares will bring the Nyse \$2,2m in revenues.

was 85 million shares.

NYSE officials say, that the daily volume could rise by as much as 15 per cent when the new shares start trading this week. Much of this increase could come in trades of less than 100 shares, known as oddlot trades, because two-thirds of AT&T's shareholders own fewer than 100 shares. Only 7 their displays.

shares each. To expedite the anticipated.

February 24, six trading days after regional stock certificates increase in odd-lot trades, the NYSE said that it added an Analysts are all rushing out additional computer to the projections of what the total three already dedicated to oddprice per share for those eight. lot transactions.

The exchange also adjusted its designated order trunaround system, an electronic order for the new issues of up to 1,099 shares, almost twice the maximum order accepted for other

The NYSE also set up some special procedures for trading in the new shares recently carried out a dress rehearsal of those procedures to work out any

Several of the changes will focus on the specialists handling the new issues on the trading floor. Instead of using the The exchange lists about traditional paper order books, 2,300 issues representing some the AT&T and regional com-44.3 billion shares. The average pany specialists will be using NYSE daily trading volume in new electronic display order the first nine months of 1983 books.

A pilot programme using the electronic order books for Pan American World Airways stock has been in operation since July and will be expanded for the new AT&T shares.

Each of the specialists in charge of the new AT&T issues will be able to see the prices for all eight issues continually on

number of

existing shares

in issue

0.4317%

0.1899%

Swire Pacific Limited

Interim Dividends for 1983

Elections for cash dividends were received by the closing date of 11th November, 1983 for the lodgment of election forms in Hong Kong and in London from the holders of 165,534,097 A shares and 692,767,315 B shares. Accordingly, the following new shares have been allotted to shareholders accepting scrip dividends: Proportion of

Number of

new shares issued A shares 912,528 **B** shares 1,422,601 Certificates for the new A and B shares,

together with dividend warrants for the minimum cash dividends of 1.0¢ per A share and 0.2¢ per B share and for the other cash dividends for which elections were received, will be despatched to shareholders on 22nd November, 1983, the Hong Kong Stock Exchange has granted permission for the shares to be quoted and deaft in from that date.

> By order of the Board JOHN SWIRE & SONS (H.K.) LIMITED Secretaries

Hong Kong, 21st November 1983

Swire Pacific Limited The Swire Group

Preliminary results for the year ended 31st July, 1983

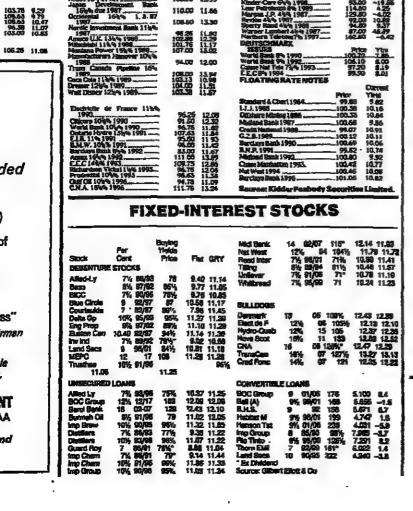
- * Pre-Tax Profits £733,540 (1982 £183,454)
- * Dividend for year 2.2p per share (increase of
- * New Marketing Company formed for high technology Ceramics
- * "... Year ahead should show further progress" Anthony J. Wade, Chairman

Copies of the Report and Accounts will be available on 7th December from:-The Company Secretary,

WADE POTTERIES P.L.C. - STOKE-ON-TRENT Greenhead Street, Burslem, Stoke-on-Trent ST6 4AA

Manufacturers of a wide range of Technical and

Ornamental Caramics



COMPANY ANALYSIS

THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS EVERY DAY**

مكذا من الأصل



Elect Septem THE PERSON OF THE PERSON 1373 100 marin 100 ma to it, it tim tring Marie Collection Silve Harman State St. plant product AN JR SOP Person wat sometiments and the control of the c

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ed in a match nesself spined play, particular and who conceins

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it will take the field for the fire

me the term against London

make an Saturday Cross

make was weely missed at the

make when the Cretord technique when the Cretord technique

make the half with Dona as

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IN BRIEF

Czech girls to retire

man (Reuter) - The should all in the West All amponships in Helainti land are to reme after next in the land. I have been a remediate the property of the land Same to be an atheric assets her home to be an atheric assets and and compete the fact in less Angeles begins had been the best within 10 minutes of the

Helens hibingerova, who will be in Helisinki also weak to i the an of cupic medal.

ENVISE in spite of the flat limit love was beauty at the flat love was beauty at the flat love was rathered to be found in Tokyo venerally bed will leads Man National was carefully and careful in matches threat enteries.

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two of Ulster's best in Prospects the dis-ingle webb and dish suonal thoy will a ble for Ireland's fixed in Cardiff on December

Dawn of the English reformation Late try

If last season proved a dark age for England rugby, we may have witnessed a renaissance at Twickenham on Saturday. Time and the new year will tell whether a reformation is just

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· NOTE TO SERVE

around the corner. History was much on the mind after England's win by a goal and three penalty goals to a goal and a penalty, a victory significant for an application and a concentration not always and a concentration not always associated with English rugby. Witness the fact that New Zealand teams of varying merits have been coming to Britain for the better part of 80 years and only once previously have England beaten them.

There is little to be gained from continually harking back to the absences from New Zealand's party. There is no such thing as a weak All Blacks team, though some may be less strong than others. This was one of the less strong parties but England had still to put their act together and they did so with

The previous Saturday New Zealand had faced a Scotland side who out-rucked them; last Saturday they faced an England side who constantly kicked into the box and turned them towards their own line. Both of the home countries had adopted tactics with which New Zealand themselves are thoroughly familiar, in itself a mark of respect.

It was a harsh, bruising encounter: Pearce, England's tight head prop played all but a minute of it with a broken nose, Scott, the No 8, required eight stitches in a head wound and Simpson, the flanker, received a nasty gash on the forehead. But for once Mexted and rigorus wilson, the New Zealand could seldom find the open captain, spoke of a thin dividing spaces and the continuous international rugby England pressure induced misfrom the unacceptable. There was no doubt which category Fraser's action came into when, in pursuit of his own fly hack ahead, he took off into a tackle on Carleton which removed the England wing from the game with a heavily-bruised thigh. There was a lack of restraint from All Blacks with the

experience to know better. Yet such moments were islands in a match notable for disciplined play, particularly by England, who conceded only three panalties throughout and

preparedness, hence to their mental coach Richard Greenwood and their captain Wheeler. The slings and arrows of fortune have descended on Wheeler's shoulders this year and it is immensely to his credit that he

should have emerged to lead two sides to victory over New Zealand in the space of 12 days. Those who would have wished for a more open contest should place the match in context. Last season England were reduced to a disprint were reduced to a dispirited crew. Their latest performance restores pride, restores confidence and may prove the platform to better things. New Zealand will certainly build from the lessons they have learnt in defeat; how much more may England build on victory. New Zealand created one try-scoring chance and took it. England created five, three of them from handling among the

threequarters, but took only

one. On their next outing they should improve on that ratio. as the best plans are. They drove off a rock-steady scrum-mage platform through scrum half and flankers and they kicked high hanging balls which forced Deans and Wilson into error. Fraser, long regarded as the less reliable of New Zealand's wings in defence, was ignored, and it was the All Blacks captain who found himself in the demoralising position of spilling several

The plan was not so successful at the lincout where Colclough's second half performance redeemed matters for England, New Zealand collected possession up and down the line, knocking England off their own ball and finding in Braid a usually-reliable Smith.

Deans kicked a penalty after only three minutes but by half time New Zealand had lost Crichton with a damaged rib cartilige and the lead to two penalties by Hare, both for offside. Crichton was replaced by Davie winning his first cap, and Carleton by Stringer, winning his second.

Colclough won the lineout, the mani rolled right, then left, and the big lock was shunted over for his first try in internationals. Hare converted, but New Zealand proved their worth with an instant



Take that: a beleaguered Colclough gets the ball back to Youngs

response, forcing two scrums on England's line and putting Davie over for a try improved by Deans, Only two minutes remained when Braid played the ball offside and Hare kicked a simple penalty, but there was time for Green to give England a fit of the jitters before be has bauled down five metres short. It was England's first win over New Zealand for 10 years

Zealand for 10 years

SCORIERS: England: Try: Colclough;
Conversion: Hare: Penalties: Hare (3).

New Zealand: Try: Davie; Conversion;
Deans; Penalty: Deans,
ENGLAND: W H Hare (Leicester); J
Carleton (Orrell), (rep. N C Stringer,
Wasps), C R Woodward (Leicester), P W
Dodge (Leicester), M A C Slemen
(Liverpool); L Cusworth (Leicester), N G
Youngs (Leicester); C White (Gosforth),
P J Wheeler (Leicester, capf), G S
Pearce (Northampton), P D Simpson
(Bath), M J Colclough (Wasps), S
Bainbridge (Gosforth), P J Winterbottom
(Headingley), J P Soot (Cardiff).

NEW ZEALAND: R M Deers (Canterbury); S S Wilson (Wellington, capt), S T

NEW ZEALAND: R M Dears (Canter-bury); S S Wilson (Weilington, capt), S T Pokere (Southland), C i Green (Centerbury), B G Frasar (Weilington); W R Smith (Canterbury), A J Doneld (Wanganul); B McCiratian (Weilington), H R Reld (Bay of Pienty) S A Crichton, Weilington), (rep. M Davie, Canterbury), M Shaw (Manawatu), G J Braid (Bay of Pienty), A Anderson (Canterbury), M J Hobbs (Canterbury), M G Mexted (Weilington).

Morgan drops a hint

Derek Morgan, chairman of the England selectors, paid tribute after the game to the work of the divisional players, coaches and sciectors who had accepted a pattern of play from the national selectors and, in attempting to carry it out, had provided valuable guidelines to selection for the successful national

side.

In the light of his remarks the Rugby Football Union must surely think again of the restoration of an annual divisional championship which would provide meaningful competition and might obviate the need for a trial match. It is hard to believe that England, after games against Canada and New Zealand, really needed to play the trial which is scheduled for January 7. A side which has recorded a win over New Zealand has surely earned the right Zealand has surely earned the right

Zealand has surely earned the right to re-selection.

Wheeler said: "To play against the All Blacks is an honour. To actually beat them must be the biggest highlight of any player's career". Bryce Rope, the New Zealand coach, admitted that his side had prepared to cope with

"England kept up under pressure". Rope said, "A lot of kicks for the line which would normally have made 30 or 40 metres went off sides of boots, they caused us to knock on a lot of ball under pressure. I don't know what the scrum count was but it to the bare here the series. it must have been about three to one against us and it allowed them to dictate the ball game with their

Wheeler added: "We have finally aid the England team that last beat New Zealand in 1936. Because a blue blood scored tries all those years ago and in view of the French connection of our try scorer we want him renamed the Marquis de Colclough."

Wheeler will be out of rugby for five weeks after cracking a small bone at the base of the thumb he dislocated 12 days earlier when leading the Midlanda to their victory over the All Blacks.

flatters uneasy France Australia .

Paris (AFP(- France, mashle to capitalise on constant first half pressure, beat Australia by a goal and three penalty goals to a penalty goal and a dropped goal in the second and final international at the Parc des Princes on Saturday.

Five times in the first half the French were denied tries, either by desperate defence or by their own errors. They were flattered by an opportunist try two minutes into injury time. Until them, the Austalians had kept within range, France had only two penalties to show for the first 40 minutes, to Australia's one penalty, Lescarbou-

show for the first 40 minutes, to Australia's one penalty. Lescarboura, who contributed 12 of his side's points in the 15-15 draw at Clermont-Ferrand the previous week, kicked two penalties and converted Esteve's 82nd minute try. Gabernet, who last played for France against Ireland in March last year, kicked the other penalty.

Campese kicked only one of four penalties, all within range, and the

penalties, all within range, and the Australian captain, Mark Ella, dropped a goal.

The Australians, who lost three The Australians, who lost three strikes against the bead at Clermont, held their own in the tight on Saturday, but got little good ball. A forward clash produced two or three bouts of fist-throwing and the French loose-head prop. Cremaschi, had to go off a minute before half-time with blood streaming down his face.

face.

The Australians finish their tour against the French Barbarians at Toulon on Wednesday.
Ella said: "We only had scraps of possession and when we did break out from our own 22 a few times in the second half, Lescasboura would send us back again with a long kick."

France: Try: Esteve. Conversion: Lescarboura, Penalties: Lescarboura (2), Gabernet. Australia: Penalty: Campese.

Dropped goal: M. Ella. Dropped goal: M. Ella.
PRANCE: 8 Gabernet: P Legisquet, P Seta, D
Codornicu, P Esteve, P Leacarboura. J Batlon;
J-P Genset, P diotrans, M Cremaschi. J
Condon, J Johns, D Erbeni, J-P Rives
(capsairi, A Lorison,
AUSTRALIA: R Gould: D Campese, G Eta, M
Hawker, B Mcore, M Eta (capsairi, D Vauphar:
A Mckriyre, T Lawton, J Coolican, C Roche, S
Williams, D Hillingues, S Poldevis, S Tuynnen,
Raferes: M Harrison (New Zeeland).

Gass shows his worth

Hawick

Hawick's try scorers were the scrum haif, Oliver, and three forwards, McGaughey, Campbell, and Hogarth. Gass, the stand-off lanest haif who has been chaltenging Rutherford for a place in Scotland's side for the last three years, kicked Pandisord! side for the last three years, kicken three penalties and a conversion.

Gais, the present league champions, maintained their own challenge to Hawick by beating Selkirk 16-6. Dods, who kicked so delightfully against New Zealand pust over a week ago, did the damage yet again. He was totally in the short penalties.

Heriot's came back from a poor start to their league season, going to Inverleith and beating Stewart's Melville FP by 22-6. That ended Stewart's run of 11 wins. It was hatter also a happy return for irvine, back in Heriot's side for the first time since his learn went down to Hawick in September. It was perhaps right that Irvine should convert McAflan's opening try.

HAWICK J. Hogg: K. Mitchell, J. Remerick (ostrain), K. Murray, A. Cranston: C. Gass., G. Oliver: J. Res., C. Deans, R. Nichot A. Tomes, A. Campbell, K. Campbell, P. Hogarit, S. McGaughey.
RELISC: G. Flanniger: A. Thomson, E. Cormon, A. Talt, R. Beird, A. Ker, R. Hogarit, A. Mershaf, G. Cafander, T. Walls, R. Cowe, G. Johnstone, E. Paston (ospitaln), K. Gerrard, J. Jeffrey. J. Jeffrey, Referen; F. Hannen (Glasgow).

No competition for the big battalions

There were no major upsets in the first round of the Schweppes Welsh Rugby Cup to compete for Saturday night's headlines from Twickenham.

All the major clubs except Glamorgan Wanderers went comfortably through to the next round and only Aberavon, reduced to 14 men for most of the game, had to struggle for survival. Struggle they did for a one point victory at home to Nantyffyllon. Elsewhere Abertillery, Ebbw Vale, Newbridge and Bridgend all managed to top 30 points. Llanelli and Swansea went a few points better and scored 72 and 53 points respectively. Pontypool, who have chosen little metry and 53 points respectively. Pontypool, who have shown little mercy and scant regard for anyone this season, were in no mood to change against

were in no mood to change against Blaengarw, registering 80 points the highest score of the day.

For 35 minute Cardiff had a tough tussle at Senghenydd, a club up the Aber Valley who have sent many a talented player to the Arms Park, The visitors led 7-0. A dropped goal by Paul Williams the fly half brought the score to 7-3. Then Senghenydd after a run and

chase, had the chance of a try which would have brought the score level and given them the chance to lead with a conversion. But the ball trickled over the dead ball line and beyond their grasp.

For Cardiff, the turning point. came when, with the ball at Bob ...
Lakin's feet, they went for a:
pushover try. Edwards, the Senghenydd No S dived into the strum and,
a penalty try was awarded to
Cardiff. A minute later Hadley ran
60 metres to score another try. Seek

60 metres to score another try. Both were converted by Gareth Davies so that Senghenydd suddenly found that the game had gone beyond; them at 19 points to 3. Cardiff-finally won by 43 points to three.

Cardiff now have a lot to look.

forward to in the next round. Their trip this time is into the Rhondda valley and it is not entirely one of sweet promises. They face Treorchy who with a stylish, running game crushed Cardiff Second XV, the all accounts it should have been more. This looks to be the main attraction in the next round to be played on Saturday December 17

Welsh plans disrupted by injury

caused John Bevan and Terry
Cobner, the Wales B coaches, to cut
short squad training in preparation
for the match against Freace B in
Bourg-en-Bresse on December 3.
Martin Gravelle, of Llanelli and
Mike Avery of Cross Keys had
already been called up for the threehour certain and the half General

The training also brought injuries to Richard Griffiths, Kevin Hopkins and Peter Hopkins, all centres but Tudor Jones, the Welsh physiotherapist, was hopeful that all-three would be fit in time for the

FRANCE B for Dec 3: J Lescure; J Begu, P Barboteau, P Motha, B Levigne; J-P Trifle, J-P Sarrade, F Pongerias, M Tonon, J Gratton, P Pulade, C Alcher, J-L Tolot, A Noguera, P

Orrell are possessive

Harrogate returned to Yorkshire on Saturday evening with the knowledge that they had encoun-tered an irresistibel force, the Orrell pack; unable to justify themselves in the role of an immovable object, Harrogate conceded victory by four goals and two tries to mi, which maintained Orrell's unbeaten record

Orrell are clearly a fine side, but, judged at least on Saturday's match, they suffer the current, general malaise of disappointing centre maiste of disappointing centre play; the attack was rarely straightened before a pass was given, and frequent, irrelevant miss-moves were permed with a tendency to cut back inside rather than a swift distribution to their speedy wings.

It was one of those days, even considering the skill of Glynn at

at the head of the Northern merit

lineout with Balmer and Cleary, the Only Webster, that magnificent flanker, was an enigma, tearing around the field as he did he signally the failed to demonstrate those skills, that have caused his game to be so highly rated by the disceering. The one potable exception was when he turned up in the centre, took and gave a pass to perfection, and a managed to straighten the line for Tanner to score on the right-wing.

ORRELL: Tries: Glynn, Balmer,

Cusani, Fletcher, Tanner and
Wilkinson. Conversions: Burnage.

(4).

Ornell: G. Prior: D. Tarmer, S. Burnage, A. Fiichardson, I. Wildneon; G. Glynn, I. Wright; K. Fletcher, I. Valkever, D. Southern, M. Webster, P. Klimmire, D. Gussni, D. Chasry, D. Dahrer, Harrogater G. Bower, C. Warni, P. Spires, C. Millef, M. Slosner, C. Simmonde, P. Bainbridge; S. Maude, I. Harry, J. Tirker, G. Irish, J. Woodithorpa, I., Niewing, S. Fawoott, T. Crystal. Reterrer; F. Howard (Liverpool Society).

■ WEEKEND RESULTS

MacNeill in pain

Hugo MacNeill, the Oxford captam, looked distinctly worried after this swingeing defeat by four goals and five tries to three goals on Saturday. The knee which he injured against Stanley's XV in mid-week is still painful and he remains a doubtful starter against Cam-bridge on December 6, He must also heat the mental scars left by this indifferent performance and pray that his walking wounded return to

Twickenham. At least, it is hoped that Phil Crowe, the Australian international back, will take the field for the first time this term against London Scottish on Saturday. Crowe's experience was sorely missed at the Stoop Memorial Ground on Saturday when the Oxford tackling was worful. Harlequins scored six tries in the first half with Dent and Simeon cumping free on the wings.

This weakness at forward was evident in the opening minutes when Oxford were pushed off their own ball and Butcher, the Harlequins No 8, was over for a try. Barnes, who was playing his third game in five days, missed two penalties before Olver, the hooker, appeared at centre for Harlequins second try and some terrible tackling put Butcher in position for

Wasps pack dominant

Oxford responded with a try by Toogood, the cricket captain, who looked a sound substitute for MacNeil at full back. Simon and Paul Rendall, the Waspa prop, and John Carr, the Bristol wing, will Dudman failed to get to grips with a probably miss the county cham-chip by Colman and Toogood pionship semi-final round match chip by Colman and Toogood pionship semi-linai round maked hacked shead for an easy acore. Harlequins shifted into overdrive with further tries by Weckes. Dudman and Dent. Dudman and Dent. Licesster at Welford Road, and Cart. with further uses
Dodman and Dent.
After Riddell had crashed over
Cracked his collarbone playing
against London Welsh at Old Deer

plack with tries by Colman and Joyce. However, Harlequins re-asserted their authority with further unbeaten after 14 matches, It was before Saturday their record was 16 former New Zealand international wins and 544 points, Leicester were ceptre, after a mazy run-SCORERS: Tries: Butcher (2), Wasps four, which devalued the Olver, Weekes, Dudman, Deut, occasion to a certain extent, but Riddell. Sinciair, Sahnon. Conversions: Dudman (4), Oxford Universions: Dudman (4), Oxford Universions: Tries Transact Color of the Wasps pack, in sity: Trics: Toogood, Colman, Joyce. Conversions: Barnes (3). which Dun excelled, or about the

tackling of the whole team.

Bristol beat London Welsh 32-24 Coursesions: Barnes (3).

MARLEOURIS: R Dudman; A Dent, J Salmon, A Thompson, (rep N Sheisir), S Binson; B Codin, A Woodhouse; T Cleson, J Olivar, M Cleoca, P Lillington (rep.), J Aldin, R Riddell, W Cuthberson (sopp. & Weekes, C Butcher. OXPORD UNIVERSITY: G Toogood N Bromsgrove is and Lincoln; A Findley Quartie and St Edmand Hell, "C Mileronia (fing Henry VIII Coventry, and Lincoln). "O Colour (St Edwards, Liverpool and Lincoln)." O Colour (St Edwards, Liverpool and Lincoln). "O Colour (St Edwards, Liverpool and Lincoln)." A Hardel (Glenshmand and Exeter); "S Barnes (Bassate) and St Edmand Hell, S Peerson (Lippingham and Trinty); A Joyce (Colston's and Keble), "J Webster (Bradford SS and Cuten's, capt,"N Herrod (fing Henry VIII Coventry and St John's), M Aminal (Sedourgh and Keble), "J Rosler (Halley) Lury & Keble), B Rosler (Halley) Lury & Keble), R Rosler (College, Brecon and Worcester), "M Bargain (St Peter's York and St Edmand Hell).

Reterne: J Lowry (Notts, Lines and Derby)." A Blue. in a loose match in which defence was not the first consideration. Carr was not the only Bristol player to be injured. Doubleday, a prop, needed six stitches in a head wound. David Tyler, the Bristol coach, believes his side are approaching their peak again, and he is looking forward to the return of Barnes, the Oxford stand-off half, after the University

match.
Polledri, Hogg. Carr, Hesford and
Morley (2) scored Bristol's tries and
Hogg landed four conversions.
Slater. Bradley, Best and David
Williams scored the Welsh tries, all

showed their capacity as cup fighters by beating Hull Kingston Rovers 12-6, and Cardiff City reached the

quarter finals by overcoming Huyton. Cartisle could not keep up

their giant-killing sequence in cup ties, and were beaten by Leigh. The draw for the quarter finals will be made on breakfast television this

1 CSUCTURY
JOHN PLAYER TROPHY: Second round:
Cardiff City 38. Hyton 12; Caristo 17, Leigh 68;
Featherstone Rovers 20, Hull 14; Kighley 8,
Switzion 23; Leeds 12, Hull Kingston Rovers 8;
Widness 18, Berrow 6; Wigen 24, Saltord 15.
FIRST DIVISION: Castelerod 50, Whitehaven 2:
Fultiern 21, Cichwart 4,
SECOND DIVISION: Bettey 11, Halliax 23;
Huddernfield 19, Doncaster 11; Hunster 28,
Dewsbury 32.

CRICKET: Nine companies

Jamaica have contributed \$45,000 to a West Indies Board of Control (WICBC) fund to thwart efforts to lure leading local players to South Africa. The Prime Minister, Edward

Seaga, presented a cheque for the amount of the WICBC presindent

contribution to the scheme, which

Dennis Lillee took four wickets

as Victoria plunged into trouble on the third day of their four-day sheffield Shield match against Western Australia here yesterday. Victoria, replying to Western Australia's first inings total of 464 for four deplared mare suitable.

for four declared, were quickly in peril after resuming at 65 for one. They were dismissed for 276 and having failed to avoid the follow on.

were 41 for one at the close, still 147

JOHN PLAYER TROPHY: Sec Warrington 10, St Helens 18.

Yesterday

The Bailey blues

Blackheath 25

Cambridge University.......6 These are tense times for the University captains as they tune up their teams for the confrontation at Twickenham on December 6. At the Rectory Field on Saturday Balley, the leader of the Light Blues, knew in which his pack's limitations were so nakedly exposed.

Missing just two forwards through injuries, Cambridge performed cohesively only in fits and starts, paying a heavy price for their lack of technique in almost every phase of forward play. They were soundly beaten by two goals, one iry, two penalty coals, one dropped goal to two penalty goals.

One can sympathize with Bailey's decision to let his team "have a few drinks" in the Blackheath club house to drown their sorrows after this display. He will probably have taken heart later though from the news that Oxford were even more comprehensively beaten than his

Cambridge realised their cause would be completely lost unless they changed their tactics for the second half. After trailing 12-3 at the interval they decided to run the ball at Blackheath. The strategy worked, at lenst for a while, Lawson, I Morrison and Stileman led the handling assault by the forwards,

penalty from Chesworth to bring the score to 12-6 and fan a glimmer of hope from the ashes.

But before it could flicker into a winning glow Blackheath applied the cold water treatment. They swept 'Cambridge's defence off its feet, sending wave after wave of attacks that brought tries for Cokell and Matthews, a conversion for Bodenham and a penalty goal for

Colver,
Skinner, Blackheath's marauding flanker had sown the seeds of Cambridge's defeat as early as the second minute. From a tapped penalty on the 22-metre line a large wedge of the home pack salloped for while Skinner shot off at an angle to Colver added the conversion and

kicked two penalty goals as Blackheath stamped their authority Blackheath: Tries: Skinner, Cockell. Matthews; conversions: Colyer, Bodenham; penalty goals: Colyer (2); dropped goal: Colyer. Cambridge: Penalty goals: Ches-

Worth (2). Blackheette G where; T O'ntelley, L Cockell, Blackheette G where; T O'ntelley, L Cockell, B Bodenheam, C Kloble (capt); M Colyer, G Williams; P Essenhigh, D Rutter, K Rutter, D Yaughan, P Masthews, J Wishart, M Steinner, S Hill.

.27 International matches Keiso, the Scottish sevens champion since 1979, came back at Hawkick in a second half burst at Manfield Park on Saturday. It was second twice, with their full back, Plannigan, kicking two penalty goals. Minchester Univ. New Brighton Newton Le Willows Mondon Perk Midry 11 Caldarrale 12 Bradford & Bing. 3 Worcester Hull & Sent Rid. 4 Warrington 25

16 Chelienhest 14 U. S. Portsmouth 15 Otloy 8 West Hartlepool Scottish first division Haddington 8 Jed-Forest Herick 27 Kelse Klinsemock 18 Boroughmulr Selick 6 Gets Stewarts/Mel P. P. Wastondins 30 Ayr West of Scotland 18 Makee SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Hovers 13.("Thereok 20, Subon & Epsem 6, Woodford 21; "Upper Capton 14, St. Mary's Hosp 21, HERT'S MERIT TARLE: Escavisms 9, Fullerisms 14; Old Verulemiens 24, Welenyn 12, Teberd 22, c. 16: Old Verulamians 24, Walvyn 12; Tabard 22, C. Creature 4. Chesture 4. SOUTHERN MERIT TABLE: Guildford and Godalming 27, Marlow 13; Newtony 13; Tripiana 4. EASTERN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Serious 3, Selfron Walden 23; Fairbain House 11, Old Westoffinan 5. KEAT MERIT TABLE: Chariton Park 16.2-1' Deritordians 11; Westoombe Park 14, Park 16. BUSSEK MERIT TABLE: Eastbourne 6, Worthing 9. TRUMAN MERIT TABLE: KCS O Boys 13, O. Emerued 13; O Caterhamians 10, O Bevordens 9; O Caterhamians 10, O Bevordens 9; O Caterhamians 10, O Bevordens 12, O. Paulines 22, O Haberdesher's 4; O Tottonians 7. 10, Orients FP 15. BASS MERIT TABLE: Taunton 6, Redruth 8; 1'

BASS MERIT TABLE: Taunton 6, Redruth 8; N'
Bridgewoler 3, Tonguey 7; Bridgem 9, Strous 7.—
CORNWALL MERIT TABLE: Newquey 13.—
Heytin 9; Truro 9, St Ives 24,
DEVON MERIT TABLE: Devonport Services
19, Cleahampton 12.

DEVON MERNT TABLE: Devonpoir services 19, Oleshampton 12. CLUB MATCHES: Plymouth Ablon 48, Esher 8; Bideford 29, Falmouth 10; Penzance-Newlyn 14, Devon & Corneral Police 26; St Austel 0, Plymouth Extras 15: Crediton 12, South Motion 9; Wellington 15, Newton Abbot 3; Waymouth 31, Taurnon United 3.

IN BRIEF

Czech girls to retire

Vienna (Reuter) - The two Czechoslovak girls, who won gold medals in the World Athletic Championships in Helsinki last August, are to retire after next year's Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Jarmil Kratochvilova, world record holder and world champion over 400 and 800 metres, wants an Olympic gold in 1984 before taking up studies to be an athletic cosch. Miss Kratochvilova, aged 32, said she could not compete in both sevents in Los Angeles because the Olympic timetable had put the finals within 10 minutes of each

Helena Fibingerova, who won the shot in Helsinki also wants to retire with an olympic medal. TENNIS: In spite of the fact that

TENNISE In spile of the last that Chris Lloyd was beaten 6-2, 6-2 by Martina Navratilova in the final of the Lion Women's Cup Tournament in Tokyo yesterday, Mrs. Lloyd still leads Miss Navratilova 30-25 overall in matches throughout

BOXING: The promoter Frank Warren is likely to announce today his plans regarding the European flyweight title bout between Antoine Montero of France and his own boxer Keith Wallace from Liver-

In London last night the Boxing Board of Control's appeal stewards allowed him to change his date at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel from December 8 to December 7, which the board had previously rained to let him do because of a clash with an Albert Hall promotion on Decem-

As two of Ulster's best young amateur prospects, the feather-weight Roy Webb and lightwelter David Irving are planning to turn professional, they will not be available for Ireland's fixture with Wales in Cardiff on December 9.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Fox snatches late win for Featherstone

By Keith Macklin

Featherstone Rovers have done it again. A brilliant individual try two minutes from time by Deryck Fox, the 18-year-old half back, gave them a bad day for Humberside, Leeds them their constitutes a bad day for Humberside, Leeds the standard their constitutes and their constitutes a current shall within their constitutes a current shall be a bad day for Humberside Leeds. vet another remarkable victory over yet another remarkable victory over Hull. Featherstone's 20-14 win took them into the quarter finals of the John Player Special Trophy, and prevented Hull from reversing Featherstone's Wembley victory. Hull, who had Paul Rose, their front row forward, sent off, fought back from 14-10 to 14-14 near the end and second to be heading for a end, and seemed to be heading for a morning. end, and seemed to be heading for a replay. However, Fox, who only signed for Rovers as an amateur international at the start of the season, scampered through for his try, and kicked the goal himself. Revenge was obtained, however, by Widnes, who beat Barrow 18-6 in a tough, bruising cup tie and thus wiped out the memory of their Lancashire Cup Final defeat.

Lancashire Cup Final defeat.

Barrow, despite losing Tickle, their goal kicker, with a leg injury, tackled bravely against strong Widnes pressure, but eventually superb running and handling brought four Widnes tries to Garrity, Lydon, Burke and Hulme, Burke kirking one and Hulme. Burke kicking one goal. Herbert landed two goals and Tickle one for Henderson Gill, Wigan's international wing threequarter, scored a fine hat-trick of tries against Salford.

hard fight before winning 24-15. Holding with a magnificent 50-yard burst, set St Helens on their way to an 18-10 win over Warrington, in a game which was dominated by the skill of Pinner the St Helens loose forward, Parkes scored the other St Helens try from a neat pass by Pinner, and Warrington's late light back, which brought a try to Kelly, proved

SQUASH RACKETS

Robinson's

year By Rex Bellamy

The main event in the inaugural individual championships of the Combined Services was inevitably won by Robbie Robinson. He beat Dave Clarke of the Royal Air Force by 9-3, 7-9, 9-4, 9-1 in 42 minutes in yesterday's final at the Waverley Squash and Social Club, Farnham. The tournament was sponsoerd by Littlewoods, the mail order com-

pany.
One says "inevitably" because it has been that kind of year for Robinson, who is the best player in the Services anyway. He began the year as a warrant officer at Devizes but is now a captain stationed at Bielsfeld, Germany. During the intervening months Robinson won the Jesters Trophy, the modern equivalent of the old British amateur championship, and was promoted three times. As a soldier and squash player, he will have cause to remember 1983.

The doubts about the final rested on the contrast between Clarke's improving form, which has recently been impressive, and Robinson's July posting to the Teutoburger Wald, which lies well outside the waid, which hes well outside the mainstream of competitive squash. But even the game Clarke won told him he would never be safe. He led 7-0 but needed five game balls before taking it by the shakey margin of 9-7.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

ASDA CUP: Guerter final: Solent 124
(Robirson 25: Weston 24, Johnson 20,
Kingston 79 (Livyd 22, Broderick 14, Rudd 14).

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Hern
Hempsteed 66 (Smith 44, Knudd 14, Rudd 14).

14), Leicester 94 (Peyton 30, Legetts 10,
(75hee 18: Liverpool and Warrington 80
Lones 23, Brown 17, Bone 13), Kingston 72
(Broderick 21, Lloyd 14, Esteen 12, Sectional
division: Westond Royals 97, 76es, Sectional
194; Brunol Duchs Uzbridge 52, Westond
194; Brunol Duchs Uzbridge 52, Westond
194; Brunol Duchs Uzbridge 52, Westond
196; Brunol Duchs Uzbridge 52, Westond
196; Brunol Fuchs 197, Nothinghem 58,
Colchoster 97; Pymouth Raiders 194, Candien
88; Gasbelhead 82, Teem Sandwell 88;
Portsmouth Buccaneers 78, Comdon 88, Print
division 90, Nothinghem 74, Crystal
Palace 55; Southgets 82, Menchester 78,
Teem Sandwell 54, Northerspion 98, London
YMCA Boboats 47, Crystal Palace 76; Solent
Suns 53, Colchester 68; Brighton Waspa 63,
Nothingham 90,
NATRONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia 75ers
22, Beston Cellics 91; New York Kricks
194, Seattle Supersonics 92; Westongton
Bullets 125, Une Jazz 113; Sen Antonio
Spurs 198, New Jersey Nets 100; Dalles
Marvicks 118, Procents Suns 107; Houston
Rockets 125, Golden Stets Warriora 108;
Colcaso Bulls 110, Indians Pacers 108;
Chicago Bulls 110, Hothers Pacers 108;
Chicago Bulls 110, Indians Pacers 108;
Chicago Bulls 110, Indians Pacers 108;
Chicago Bulls 110, Indians Pacers 109; Detroit
Pistone 228, Utah Jazz 120; Derver
Muggets 134, Houston Rockets 127.

ATHLETICS

TOKYO: Women's reseathor: 1, N Sasald

TOKYO: Women's serrether: 1, N Seeald (List), 2ir 27min Beec; 2, R Joyce (ms), 237.44; 3, M Tarnaka (List), 238.46. British placing: 11, G Suriny 245.06. AllCRLAND; Manualess City marnifester: 1, P Pitzinger (LIS), 2ir 12min 19sec; 2, N de Castelle (Aus), 215.04; 7 Radditte (LIS), 2: 15.11. World championship for the bind gran simultaneously: 1, T Ruipe (NZ), 2:57.01 (146 oversit). MOTOR RACING MACAO, Brazil: Maces Greed Prix (Formula II): First leg: 1, A Senna (Braz); 2, R Guerrero (Cot); 3, G Berger (Austria). Second leg: 1. Servine: 2, Guerrero: 3, Berger; 4, M Brundle (GB). Overeit; 1, Senne; 2, Guierrero, 3 Berger.

TENNIS

BOXING

BANTO DOMENGO, Venazueia: World Junior anneteur crampionships: Light mickieweight, charter-finals: R Tortes (LS) by V Baggue (Rom), par II Cassillo (Lobe) bt D Humphries (GB), third. Bantentweight, cutter-final J D Pagan bt J Royes (Dominica), pts.

LAS VERAR: North American championship: Thorness bt D King, 10th. Wester-weight bout: M Guest bt J Gonzales, 1st. Super bentanyweight: J Meza bt J Garzales, 1st. Super bentanyweight: J Grant Figure 1st. Feetherweight: P Horgan lost to K Francish, 3rd; Lighterweight: J Shorial lost to S B Larsen, pix: Wetherweight: J Shorial lost to S B Larsen, pix: Wetherweight: K Joyce bt L Votreen, pix: Light-entherweight: K Joyce bt L Votreen, pix: Light-entherweight: K Joyce bt L Votreen, pix: Light-entherweight: T Corr bt F Nielsen, pix: Henryweight: N Gulrey bt O Peterson, 2nd. BOXING **ETON FIVES**

ICE SKATING NOTTENGHAM. British its distress champles-nick. 1, G. Deen and Miss. J. Torvill (Nottingham). 2.0 phose americs; 2.5 Williams and Miss. S. Schreit (Mittingham). 7.6. 3. P. Agartism and Miss. S. Marres (Mittingham). 7.6. D. Crofts and Miss. S. Mittinson (Spreatham), 4.0; 5. P. Paragis and Miss. S. Williamson (Spreatham), 13.0; 6. R. Aldred and Miss. N. Barter (Streatham), 13.0;

ZAGRED: Intermetional figure alosting competition, Man. 1, S Hamilton (US), 2.0; 2, N Schmann (WG), 5.0; 3, M Koro (Lap), 5.8. Women: 1, S Dobravola (Yugo), 3.2; 2, R Summers (US), 3.4; 3, K Tateur (N, 7.5; los Dancé competition: 1, P Ben: swd. Mrs R Schoenborn (WG), 2.0; 2, I Chipbiand and Misse T Gladiova, 4.0; 3, Pinkerton and Miss E Hurlyad (US), 6.0.

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL

EUTTSH CITP, have second counts horsy 1,
Kyls 3; Windsor Life 0, Airdris 3; AT Mays
Travet 2, Fallick 3; Belahli Cardinals II 3,
Airdris-Caldovale 0; East Kilbride 3, Tener
TAK 1; Paleley 3, Writtsum II 0; Panelend 0,
Bellyhli Cardinals 2; Gregg 3, Jaist Juniors 0;
Eastwood Sciamer 0, Jels 3; Carlide 0, West
Coast 3: DV 81 3, Tailord Spiture 0; Durateumer
Kirkton II 0, Whitteum E. Wesser 0, Durateumer 3. Chryston B. MiM 3: Failors II 3. Paidey II 2. Women: First round Auchanionens 3, U 81 0; Beitchill Cardinals 3, East Kithride I; Battourma 2. Whitten Academy FP 3: Cunnock 3, Edinburgh University C Glasgow University I, Trinky S, Jess 2, Cartuso 3; Kyle II 0, Inversity B. Laptour II 3, What Coest Women II 0, Nepter 0, Brannock 3, Sports Conscious DCPE 3, Sportscent 0; Tellord Tigats 3, Faikit 0; West Coest Women 3, Taltour Juniors 0. Kirkton II O, Whitburn 3: Napier O, Dunten 3: Chryston O, Miki 3: Faikirk II 3. Paistey

SQUASH RACKETS

BRISTOL: British andw-23 champlomatipe:
MEM: Second mank: C Williams (Yorks) bt J
Foster (Middo, 3-9, 9-4, 9-6, 9-8; J Hickor,
Sturry) bt T Salsbury (Walse), 9-6, 10-8, 9-5; D
Lloyd (Salot) bt L Golnic (Bucks), 9-1, 9-2, 9-1
10, 9-8; D Lee Sampy) bt A Davisa (Walse), 9-7, 9-2, 9-2 WOMEN: Second round: S Devoy
(KZ) bt F Gennes (Glos), 9-2, 9-3, 9-2; h
Strause (Ensel) bt C Corbert (Middot), 9-1, 9-4,
9-1, 8-1, 9-4, 9-1
VENDON: British closed veterants closed bt J White
(Derby), 9-2, 9-0, 9-2; M Grandy (Yorks) bt B
Mason (Glos), 9-6, 9-6, 8-6, British closed
vintage championethips: Sami Stales: 8
Fannerin Jance) bt P Bradshave (Burray), 9-2,
9-2, 9-3, Cert (Notts) bt G Westbrook (Ches),
9-1, 9-5, 9-1.

FOR THE RECORD

9-1, 9-5, 9-1.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGHE: New York Rangers 8, Boston Bruins 6 jobb Mew York Internetics 8, Boston Bruins 6 jobb Mew York Internetics 8, Westhington Capitals 2: Edward States 13, New Jersey Devils 4: Catabac NorthStare 8, Whritigad Winslam 4: Chicago Black Heavits 5, Montreal Canadians 5; Phisburgh Penguins 4, St Louis Blues 4; Buffalo Sabres 5, Calgary Fasmes 2; Toronto Maple Leefs 5, Devild Red Wings. Pridely's results: Washington Capitals 7, New York Internetics 1: Edmorson Celer 7, Vancouver Canadia 2, Los Angeles Kings 5, Vancouver Canadia 2.

NETBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUES: South Staffs 17,
Bedfindulus 25, South Staffs 10, Derogative
25, Deroyatis 22, Greech Manchester 24,
South Staffs 18, Greech Manchester 25,
Cerator Manchester 14, Bedfordshire 25,
Derbyshire 18, Bedfordshire 25, West Dorset
42, Cornwal 46, Essex Met 33, Shrininghern 35,
Essex Met 40, Norfolt 18: East Dorset 20,
Derbyshire 18, Manchester 18, Herth Staff,
Mitchester 28, North Busics 22, Middlesex 33,
Witshire 18, North Busics 23, Witshire 26. **REAL TENNIS**

LORDS. NOC of Contentings Seniors 4-1, (MCC names Brack R F Hollegon bit R M Graden 6-1, 3-6, 6-5; L A Wheetley lost to D Colonbour 5-6, 0-6; R A Short bit A Published 8-4, 6-4; M M Emoritor 6-1 of Presence 5-2, 0-2; B Williams bit J O W Desich 6-0, 6-2, 6-3. **TABLE TENNIS** VENUELEY: Invitation event finet D Dougles 38) bt U Curisson (Swe) 21-18, 18-21, 21-15.

NETBALL GELLINGHARK Women: South East Region Under 21 20, Australian Institute of Sport Under 21 88.

REAL TENNIS
BRITISH OPEN CHARPONSHIP D Cus
(Lord's) bt D Benett (Menchester) 5-6, 6-4, 6-11, 46, 6-4, S Romaldison (Cantant School) bt J Show 63, 6-4, 6-4, M Gradon bt R Cooper 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, R
Macherole w/o D Verrey acc. G Parsons
(Outen's) w/o P Seabnock scr.; K King (Hasheld)
w/o J Male sc. Second round: Sheldon
(Learnington) bt Cus (Lord's) 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

CANORING CANOE: IPRJ
EXETER. The Ex descent at Exister: Senior Ki:
R Belcher (Coventry) 2re 21 nin. Senior K2: P
and M Wels (Richmond) 226. Junior Ki: S
Moreley (St Austell), no time, Junior K2: R
Littlewood and A Coller (Factingham).
MOTORCYCLING
MACAD: Grand Pric 1. R Hestern (GB); 2, J SNOOKER PRESTOR: UK Championship: First round: J Spencer bt J Durning, 9-7; M Hastelt bt G Mites, 9-4; T Mee bt J Parfit, 9-7; J Johnson bt J Virga, 9-4; S Devis Rades G Foulds 8-1; N Foulds leads D Taylor 4-3. CRICKET SHEFFIELD SHIELD: Melbourne: Western Australia 454 for four dec (G Shipperd 167 not out, R W Marzh 157 not out, Victoria 279 (G N Yaliop 113, P Hibbert 58, D K Lifee 4-79) and 41 for one

RUGBY UNION

SCHOOLS MATCHER Abbot Beyne 14, Friery Grange. Lichtfield 17: Abingdon 9. St Bernstoloment. Newbury D: Adams XV 24, Abbots Home 6; Alleymer's, Stevenage 4, Queen Elizabeth, Bernet 30: Alhalows 12, Essier 6; Aylesbury 69: 55, Richtmansworth 0; Beblate, Coventry 13, King's, Worcester 21; Bennord's 3, St Alhana 4; Bedlord 63, St Edward's, Oxford 3: Belmont Abboy 11, Lindovery 17; Birtenhead 16, Elizamere 6; Beshop Vessy's 3, King Henry Vill. Coventry 0; Birtenhead 16, Elizamere 6; Beshop Vessy's 3, King Henry Vill. Coventry 0; Bundel's 22, King's, Tauriton 7; Brighton 62, Sentord 3; Brindoum 7, Durne Allen's 19; Bromsgrove 23, Stocham 0; Carderd 8, Stove 6; Cardhal Langley 9, Vesst Park 68 32; Chichester 4, Belyop Veschworth 22; Chichester 6, Belyop Veschworth 67; Chichester 6, Belyop Veschworth 67; Chichester 6, Belyop Veschworth 68; Global 61; Chichester 63; Chichester 64; Belyop Veschworth 67; Prior Park 18, Wels Cathedral 9; Cessy Watschild 21, Storyhant 4; Cell Bristol 53, Queen's, Tauriton 11; Queen Mary's, Watsch 14; King Edward's, Satient 3; Theed's 7, Lond Wandsworth 6; Reigher 66 27, Telle 15; Rothester Meth 3, 25 Denstan's, Castlord 48; Rossal 68, Gloglemick 8; St Bersedic's Eating 11, Wintbledon 25; St Charles 10; Trinty, Cryydon 16; St Many's, Sidoup 3, Washington 15; 14; St Cawa's 63 12, Madelmen 15; Trinty, Cryydon 16; St Many's, Sidoup 3, Washington 16; Trinty, Cryydon 16; St Many's, Sidoup 3, Washington 16; St Many's, Sidoup 18; St Park 19; Prior 19; Prior 19; Prior 19; Marketh 19; Trinty, Cryydon 16; St Many's, Sidoup 3, Washington 18; St Pather 19; Trinty 19; All 19; Prior **RUGBY UNION**

A M J Hilditch 111, Queensland 380 for six (A R Border 110, K C Wessels 104).

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The red dawn of the super-league

Luton

Tottenham

The dawn of the superleague, tinged appropriately with red, has broken and the chairmen who irrationally resisted its arrival may reflect that they helped to usher it in eight months ago.

In rejecting Sir Norman Chester's proposal to reduce the top two divisions and accepting the idea that hosts should keep all gate receipts, they icft the poorer clubs stuck in the darkness.

"The strongest League in the world is beginning to disintegrate," Ron Saunders, Birmingham City's manager, said on Saturday, "Soon we'll be like the Germans and the Dutch with only half a dozen teams challenging for prizes." Soon? Over the last three seasons the championship and both cups have been held by either Liverpool, Manchester United, Tottenham Hotspur or Aston Villa.

Only they, Arsenal and perhaps West Ham United in the first division can afford to buy the best players and consistently maintain a big enough squad to cover for injuries that inevitably occur during the absurdly crowded season. Take the contrasting examples of Tottenham and Luton

at Kenilworth Road on Saturday,

Tottenham were without inter-nationals from five different nations -Ardiles, Mabbutt, Galvin (who will all miss the UEFA Cup tie against Bayern Munich on Wednesday), Brazil and Price (who may not) - as well as Brooke and Hazard. Yet they could still dig into their extensive reserves and produce two 18-year-old wingers, Dick and Cooke, capped as youths by their countries.

Despite losing only Bunn, Horton and Moss from their list of regulars. Luton were forced to dust away the cobwebs from Goodyear, a central defender as sharp on the turn as an articulated lorry, and play with "no natural width". David Pleat admitted that he had no one on his relatively depleted staff who could perform on the flanks "at this level".

Luton's unbeaten home record particularly in view of the irresistible form of Archibald and Hoddle, was clearly in danger. So was the rhythm of the match thanks to the spectacularly awful refereeing of Maurice Robinson, who also spoilt Ipswich Town's fixture

at Southampton recently.

Although the quality was marginally lower than Tottenham's memorable draw against Liverpool the previous Saturday, Keith Burkinshaw's claim that quantity of thrills was higher was justified. The referee's first debatable decision, to award a penalty against Stephens for accidental hand-ball, began it all but Hoddle succeeded only in shuddering a post.

Cooke ("a terrific little prospect who looks about twelve", Burkinshaw said, and not to be confused with Crook, Crooks, now on loan at United, or Brooke) gave Tottenham the lead 32 minutes into his first appearance. Hill, Walsh, and Stein, who struck the same post with his penalty, all failed to take opportunites to equalize.

Archibald, by taking his total to 13 goals in 14 games, made them pay for their profligacy, although each time he left Goodyear labouring in his wake, he merely stirred Stein and Walsh. Yet the Luton forwards, England's players of the future, took only two of what Burkinshaw described as "a ridiculas number of chances."

Pleat was scarcely more impressed with his defence that was to make the last of their "terrible mistakes" three minutes from the end. Dick finished the sweeping move but it was started as usual by Hoddle, who is in a creative class of his own. "Hoddle was wonderful, "Pleat conceded," But you don't need to say that, do you?"

It can be no coincidence that since he recovered from injury towards the end of September, Tottenham have remained unbeaten in the League, have

dropped only four points and have risen 14 places. Their threat to Liverpool and United will become even more menacing this week if they succeed in tempting Olsen away form Ajax.

Pleat, who looked significantly at the results of those at the bottom of the into finals table, smiled at the prospect and said: We would love to buy a left sided midfield player like that but we would

Saunders can see that happening to some first division clubs anyway and also that "some third and fourth division sides will end up as part

Some managers offer solutions to redress the balance. Saunders himself feels that the freedom of contract is to blame. Terry Venables, of Queens Park Rangers, says that players should serve the full length of their contract. John Bond, of Burnley, would ban transfers during the season. Yet as Sir Norman foresaw some 15 years ago, a superleague to so inevitable that they may as well think of ways to prevent the sun form rising tomorrow.

LUTON TOWN: L Sealey; K Stephens, W Turner, C Goodyear, P Ellott, M Donaghy, R Hill, B Stein, P While T Aviol. R Antic.

TOTTENHAW HOTSPUR: R Clemence; C Houghton, D Thomas, G Roberts, G Stevens, S Perrymen, A Dick, S Archibald, M Falco, G Hoddle, Rocoke.
Referee: L Robinson (Sutton Coldfield).

FA Cup: Whitby and Telford beat fourth division opposition in first round

Striving for better results without a drop in standards

The renaissance of Corinthian-Casuals in their centenary year being founded castans penny totaling one year after the legendary Corinthians—was no less notable in the FA Cup at the Dulwich Hamlet ground on Saturday than the palpable inacquacies of Bristol City, who performed with a total absence of performed with a tot

professional clan.
Indeed, when the teams appeared
on the field it was necessary to on the field it was pecessary to consult the programme to confirm that the side in sponsored white shirts with embrocation-shiny thighs and an air of bubbling experiency were the amateurs, and that those in red with the skinny thees were somewhere near the top of the fourth division.

If Bristol City are paying their way, it must be that they have many loyal aunts and uncles paying at the turnstiles. However, under scrutiny was not so much City's justification for an existence as full-time professionals - which for all their manager. Terry Cooper's selfless application must be most questionable - 2s the Corinthlans' ability to extend a world-renowned heritage

catend a world-renowned heritage into a second century, in the face of overbearing difficulties.

The replay at Ashton Gate on Wednesday should add a healthy lump to their appeal fund, the aim of which is to secure at last their own ground. The £5,000 or so to be shared from a 2,500 crowd on Saturday will have been dented by the expense of £100 a head per saturday with gave over denied by the expense of £100 a head per policeman: the six on duty were swiftly augmented after only three minutes of the match by 15 of those on street duty, in order to deal with the Millwall gatecrashers bent on a

those who have wondered whether Coriothian-Casuals' playing revival

goal was about the worst thing Halifax could have done. Until then

my players had been very nervous. But they suddenly seemed to realize there was nothing they could do but

Whitby's winning goal was scored by Linacre, whose total of 29 this season includes 12 in the Cup. Aged 21. Linacre was released by Hartlepool earlier this year and is currently having trials with New-curtal united.

Alliance Premier League, won 3-0 at home to Stockport County, eighty

F.A. Cup (first round)

was being achieved at the expense of those real but sometimes intangible attitudes to sportsmanship which gave the two clubs, before their 1939

ldentity.

In the past two years under the energetic first-team management of Billy Smith, long-standing denison of Covent Garden flower market and the non-League London football scene, the club has engaged many new improved players through his shrewd eye for quality, and the abysmal results of the past 10 years have been forgotten. Yet so, it seemed, had some of the ethics.

In those two seasons, the team incurred 10 sendings-off and 60 bookings, with another uine bookings this season. Such was the hostility within the 1sthmian League council, with accusations that the club's reputation was destroyed, that the former school-master and chaltman Rill Wickson. destroyed, that the former school-master and chairman, Bill Wickson, reluctantly resigned. This loyalist to tradition can be forgiven if be metaphorically saw himself as football's Squire Trelawney with grave misgivings about Long John Silver's enlistment of acquaintances aboard Hispaniols; he resented having to confront swearing sup-porters in the main stand who abused referees. porters in the abused referees.

Those ciub officials, including true-blue former Oxbridge players, who supported Smith and his team who supported Smith and his team
of market porters, printers and taxi
drivers, take the view that if
Corinthian Casuals can recruit
anemployed young players from
Brixton and persuade them to play
for no money, can help them find restrictions pench-up with Bristo's process of same and to have graced former Casuals' build a broader life, such motives are as much within the Corinthian ethic as the former favoured days of more they are primarily playing for the pitch, which will be welcomed by

better openings and should have won. We hit a post and even after they equalized halfway through the second half we had our chances."

Nobby Clark, the manager of Worcester City, was doubly disap-pointed that his side only drew 1-1 at Aldershot. Not only did he think

his side deserved to win, but he has also had to change his holiday plans.

WEEKEND RESULTS AND TABLES

By Paul Newman third in the Football League, and Italifax Town will long regret seven non-league clubs forced draws against League opposition, three of

taking a 2-0 lead after 58 minutes at home to Whitby Town in the first round of the FA Cup on Saturday. Thirreen minutes later the fourth division side were trailing 3-2 and by the end could have lost by a wider margin.

Tony Lee, manager of the Northern League leaders, who are through to the second round for the first time in their 87-year history, and yesterday: "Scoring that second goal was about the worst thing the first three couldized halfway through the second goal was about the worst thing

is soon includes 12 in the Cup. Aged
I. Linacre was released by
lardepool earlier this year and is
intrently having trials with Newistle United.

Telford United, fifth in the
linance Premier League, won 3-0 at
ome to Stockport County, eighty

First division

Arsensi Aston Villa Liverpool Luton Town



players: Coldspring, out of Sunday much they are making a convenience of the famous Corithian unirella. football, is a powerful defender who consistently beat City in the air. Bateman, Merron, Gray and Watson have the skills to worry City

The spection mark remains how

as the former favoured days of more prosperous membership.

Smith has gathered some good one said on television – and how players, for Caseals to drop down

clessield Town (York City) will have before their club finances no harm at all by earning replays at League grounds.

Of the non-league sides to lose to league opponents. Kettering Town in their first appearance in the first round, but another lathmian League club, Windsor and Eton, provided an even bigger surrole by did so in spectacular fashion, going down 7-0 at home to Swindon Town, Great Park, the Duke of Edinburgh but Persith and Exist Listed ware.

league opponents. Kettering Town did so in spectacular fashion, going down 7-0 at home to Swindon Town, but Penrith and Hyde United were far from disgraced in losing 2-0 to Hull City and Burnley respectively.

Poole deserve their replay

Poole 0 Newport County 0
Poole, in the Southern League, matched Newport County, their third division opponents in every department of this FA Cup first four, cancelling out Aldridge, round match and fully deserved a draw. Most of an absorbing clash took place in midfield where the Poole part-timers never lost control with performance from Raber with preformance from Raber the professional profession of the profession of th

I have long believed, as one who regularly played as guest in the old

The worst thing Halifax did was to go 2-0 up

four. cancelling out Aldridge.

Newport's danger man.

Courtney almost made Poole's day complete in the 71st minute, but he shot weakly after providing the game's only real clear-cut chance of a scal

Scottish premier division

Are they really Covent Garden United? How far should Corinthian-

my former contemporaries lavelved with the club to personde me that for the moment there is justification for trying to stay at a higher level, and to introduce the Corinthian ideal

cality. David Miller

maintain ethics in a more modes

setting. Yet there are sufficient of

Fry chasing Barnet (against Bristol Rovers) Corinthian-Casuals (Bristol City), Dageaham (Brentford) and Macclesfield Town (York City) will have all done their club finances no harm at all by earning proless at Langean bigger fish

By Paul Newman

Bristol Rovers0

Not many non-League sides would relish an away match against Bristol Fovers, who currently lead the Third Division and have the only 100 percent home record in the Canon League. Barnet, however, can hardly deservedly held Rovers to a draw with a performance full off skill and enterprise at Underbill on Saturday, the Alliance Premier League side are keen to prove they

can play even better.

Barnet's captain, Kevin Millett,
who organised his defence with
great composure, said; "We matched Rovers in every area and are a bit disappointed we didnt win because we've played much better than that lately. We've shown how the gap between the Alliance and the League is narrowing."

Scottish first division

United keep Taylor smiling in defeat By Nicholas Harling keep in. The 20-year-old Scot, signed from Manchester United....

It would have been churlish of Graham Taylor had the Watford manager been anything but mag-nanimous in his praise of Manchester United on a day when just about everything they tried came off. True to form, Taylor was just that. He said that United "were a joy to watch," and that Watford "found it hard to live with them."
He would doubtless have said a

Late goal

puts the

Germans

Saarbrucken (Reuter) – West Germany scraped into the finals of the European Championship at Northern Ireland's expence yester-day when a goal 10 minutes from time by Strack bear an Albanian side reduced to 10 men.

The reigning champions needed nothing less than victory against bottom-placed Albania in the final group six match to go through following their surprising defeat at home to Northern Ireland on Northern and Albania without

Wenesday, and Albania, without any away goal in the group, shocked them by scoring the opening goal through Tomori after 23 minutes.

The Albanians - reduced to 10 men just before half-time when

Tomori was sent off - surrendered

their lead within a minute when

Karl-Heinz Rummenigge the west German captain, scored his 40th international goal with a powerful shot from outside the penalty area.

The Germans searched desperately for the winner in the second half but the Albanians hung on until Strack made the breakthrough; heading home Bernd Foerster's

The referee booked Voller, of West Germany and Musta, Ahmetaj and Rragami of Albania in an ill-

tempered game.
Afterwards, Jupp Derwall, the
West German manager answered
criticism, that the match was not

West Germany

Albania..

great deal more about the excellence of the hosts had Watford's team coach not threatened to leave without him.

without him.

Like every other entranced wimess, Taylor wanted to talk about United. In the circumstances he thought that Warford's young defenders had coped well. To complain would have been "ultra critical" of him, even though Warford are now in the bottom three, looking up at the teams, all three, looking up at the teams, all but one of which finished below them last season.

At least there are compensations, which is probably why Taylor kept smiling. One is that Watford, who face Sparta Prague in the UEFA Cup on Wednesday, can meet no better team than United on this disable. He also have always truch as display. He also has players such as Rice, Retlly, Jackett, Lohman, Terry and Bolton to bring in and one, in

Partick Thistle during the week, revealed a few glimpses of the ability that persuaded Watford to

Strack: soaring to score

entertaining. "I don't care if

and only gone out of a five nations group on goal difference to the

abuly hat persuaded wanted to pay £200,000 for his services and none more so than in the extraordinary moment when he suddenly created the space, where none seemed to exist to supply Callaghan with the through ball from which he scored Watford's only goal in the eighty-eighth United also had a newcomer in

their attack, and promisingly though he, Crooks, who is on loan from Tottenham Hotspur, played, he had to be overshadowed by Stapleton. The scorer of a mere penalty on Wednesday for the Republic of Ireland, whom he had captained for the first time, Stapleton went two better with his first treble for United. They all came with right-foot shots delivered at the end of sweet, flowing moves which epito-mized the spontaneity of United's

Devastating acceleration by Stapleton also enabled the Irishman to supply the cross from which Robson dived to head United's

MANCHESTER URITED: G Balley; R Moste, A Albison, R Wildrei, M Dindury, G McQueen, I Robson, A Muhren, F Stapleton, G Crocks, A

Butterflies with bite

by Clive White

Nottingham Forest

lpswich Town.....1 If there is one quality that Brian Clough's new Nottingham Forest have with the old, it is the ability to have with the old, it is the ability to win matches they should not. For this reason I would not be against them in the UEFA Cup third round tie against Celtic, which begins at the City ground on Wednesday.

The Celtic purist will appreciate Forest's fresh and exuberant attacking play, but they will sense that it lacks the vigorous strength of maturity. Wisley, Payeners, and

maturity. Wigley. Davenport and Hodge run at opponents with a bright optimism that will not be duiled in Europe until titey meet a defence as experienced and firm as lesswich's was for 70 minutes.

During that period Forest fluttered about as premily and harmlessly as butterflies, while lpswich kept their feet on the ground and their grip on the game's tempo. Then, in the space of two minutes, moments of weakness on

the part of Cooper, the Ipswich goalkeeper, and Mr Saunders, the referce, stole three points from Ipswich as surely as if they had been pickpocketed.

pickpocketed.

Cooper punched a cross feebly straight to Davenport, who headed back across goal to Birtles and he forced the ball home Then Steggies tackled Davenport, fairly most seemed to think, and Mr Saunders hesitated before pointing unconvincingly towards the penalty spot.

Leading scorers

FRIST DIVISION: I Rush (Liverpool) 15. P Withe (Asion Ville) 13. A Woodcock (Arsensi) 12. S Archibald (Tottenham) 12. P (Barina' (Ipewich) 10. S Stairnod (CPP) 10. F Signietin (Man Und 10. J Wark (Ipewich) 10. D Swindlefurst (West Jeon 10. 10. J Wark (pewich) 10. D Swinclistures (West Ham) 10.
SECOND DIVISIONE K Dixon (Chelese) 15. D Parlare (Man City) 13. S Gerner (Blackburn) 12. M Habley (Portsmouth) 11. M Life (Fudderstied) 10. K Keepan (Newcastle) 10. G Device (Fuham) 10. J Tolinie (Man Chy) 10. THRD DIVISIONE D Caldwell (Bolton) 15. A Cork (Windsledon) 14. K Edwards (Shift) 13. J Addidge (Newport) 10. W Hamilton (Burrley) 10. F Joseph (Brestford) 9. S Phillips (Boutherd) 9. A Brown (Whiteil) 8. FOURTH BIYISIONE T Sentor (Reacting) 23. A Adoock (Colchester) 17. M Quinn (Stockport) 13. K Walsyn (York) 12. A Caldwell (Mansfield) 11. C Douglas (Doncester) 10.

Celtic fizzle out again

By Hugh Taylor

Celtic travel to England for the first leg of their UEFA Cup tie with Nottingham Forest on Wednesday with the jeers of their supporters and the angry criticism of their manager was reflected in the better defensive organization and a more steely resolution. Rangers were manager David Hay ringing in their ears. The usually placid manager was so furious with Celtic's inept display in their 4-2 defeat at St Mirren that he snapped: "If we play like this on Wednesday, Notting-ham Forest reserves could beat us."

What made Hay fume was the What made Hay fume was the fact that Celtic were 2-0 up thanks to early goals from Burns and Aitken before the defence crumbled in face of spirited attacks from the revitalized St Mirren side.

in face of spirited attacks from the revitalized St Mirren side.

So Celtic's topsy-turvy season continues. They have been either producing displays bordering on the brilliant or boring the Parkhead spectators with mediocre performances. Never, however, have they shown

such vulnerability in defence as they did against St Mirren, whose outstanding football brought fine goals from Clarke, McCormack, McDougail and Scanlon. St Mirren have need to be seen to have now taken seven points from their last four games under the management of the former Rangers player Alex Miller. For the other Scottish club on

For the other Scottish club on European duty this week, Saturday afternoon provided the warm-up match and result required. Abendeen, who appear to be invincible as they consolidate their position at the top of the league, easily heat Hearts 2-0 and travel to Germany confident that they can overcome Hamburg in the first leg of the European Super Cup tomotrow. Rougvie and Simpson stored their goals and only the splendid goalkeeping of Smith prevented Hearts leaving Pittodrie in humiliation.

There was relief for Rangers if not the most enjoyable of football fare for the 30,000 crowd at Ibrox. Jock

manager was reflected in the better defensive organization and a more steely resolution. Rangers were happy enough with the 0-0 draw for that signalled the end of a run of five successive defeats. Like Cettic though, Dundee United are plagued with inconsistency and at Ibrox the Scottish champions were bitterly disappointing, seeming content to settle for their draw.

In Edinburgh, Hibernian breathed again when they beat St Johnstone 4-1 for it was their first victory in six matches. Goals from Fraser and Stephens gave Dundee Turbridge Wells 4; Worthing 0, Mendan Russets 2.

MEDULESEX, BEERNS, BUCKES AMB CROONS Avissbury 3, Marriow 0; Hoyes 2, Hendon 0; Keading Umbessity 0, Brackness 1; Richings Park 1, City of Cudord 1; Burbury 2, Polyschnic 3.

BERKS, BUCKS & COCONS First divisions AERE Harwell 2, Newbury 1; Gerrards Cross 1, Coursey 0; Pressed Sasel 1, Wallingford 1; Woldingham 3, Henise 2.

HAMPSHERE: First division: Busingsloke 0, Meymouth 1; Estateigh 1, BHC 2; Essa Meymouth 1; Estateigh 1, BHC 2; Essa Meymouth 1; Estateigh 1, Did Purbrockium 0; Protestant 5, Poole 0.

KENT: First division: Ashford 1, Behadare 1; BHC 1, Bedsylvach C; City of Leadon Polyschrice 2, Old Holcombelans 5; Citionilla 0, Toubridge 1; Medway Linked 1, Cid Bordenkars 2; Rochester & Gillingham 1, Doel 1; Welcom 4, Sish Youth 0.

MIDDLESEX: First division: Birdneck College 0, Achicut 5; Cone 3, Cid Menthant Toubridge 3;

Fraser and Stephens gave Durvictory over Motherwell.

European Under-21 championship: Group six qualifying match: West Germany 1, Athania 1. FINAL STANDINGS

COYOGAN TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONTRAL LEAGUE: SOCIAL COMBINATION: Crystal Palace v Swensea: Fuffish v Norwich.
FA YOUTH CUP: First round replays: Swensford v Leatherhead; Wresdam v

OTHER SPORT

Verma a taker and maker of chances

Hertfordshire_.. Cambridgeshire.. Naresh Verma, a Kenyan inter-mional, had an eventful aftermoon entertaining. "I don't care if spectators weren't pleased," he said, we were." The win left his side top of the group, with Northern Ireland in second place.

Bully Bingham, Northern Ireland in second place.

Bully Bingham, Northern Ireland the afternoon biting my nails by the telephone because I gave the Albanians no chance Instead, I've been getting my garden in order." But he added: "It is an unbelievable result. It was agonizingly close to going our way. We must still be proud of what we have achieved. We have beaten the Germans twice and only gone out of a five-nations

Naresh Verma, a Kenyan international had an eventual aftermoon vesterday at St. Albans in the East final I the county championship. He scored the first Cambridgeshire goal, earned himself a yellow card for a pot of dangetrous play and laid on the second goal three minutes from the chad.

It was a frustrating afternous for Herts, who had most of the play in the second half without being able to round off all their excellent approach work. As Cambridgeshire averaged last year's defeat, they go into the quarter-finals of the championship, leaving lierts to struggle in the preliminary round.

The Herts defence was in disarray when Verma, completely unmarked, accord the first goal in the sixteemh minute. The home side's task of reconstruction unforbunately lacked the finishing touch and a hit by Vartan from a short corner went adrift in the twentyfith minute.

In the second half Herts-leamched several promising, attacks, with Havward generally showing the way.

In the second half Herts-launched several promising attacks with Hayward generally showing the way, and their best chance was lost from a short corner 10 minutes from time. From Matthew Swayne's hix into the circle, Port missised in front of goal. The supreme price was paid in the dying minutes when Verma came in sharply on the right and back-passed for Graham to score. Hertrospositisis of Walter (time raje, K They St Albana), R Ashy is Albana, capit, C variae (Beckanbam), E Capta (Brusbourn std., K Routey, S Albana), M. Satypne (Beckanbam), S Port (S Albana), M. Law Strephellenden, St Albana), G Hayward (St Albana), R Law Strephellenden, St Albana), G Hayward (St Albana), R

Consisting St. Assembly, in regivering (St. Austral), it is table (St. Austral).

CAMBRITINGESSHINE: N. Lloyd (Cambridge Normath); N. Godsby (Cambridge Chy), N. Keir Petarborough). S. Brown (Wilsbert), M. Adjohim (Cambridge Chy), S. Granes (Cambridge Chy), P. Webber (St. Necto), P. Write (Cambridge Chy), P. Sprines (Cambridge Chy).

Great Britain .. United States...

Roger Self, Great Britain's team Roger Sci. Otean Instances and manager, reacted immediately after his side's hard-earned win over the United States at Bisham Abbey on aturday, Sydney Friskin writes. We needed this match very badly. We had a worrying time not being able to score in the first half and it-was a matter of great relief that we scored twice in the second. In fact, Britain were kept waiting by an improved American side until the last 10 minutes when Craig scored twice from about corners.

Goals galore at Leicester

Lefcestershire had a field day on Saturday in their first champlooship match. They beat Worcestershire 11-0. Not since the year has there been such a score by any county side. Joyce Whitehead writes. Six goals came in the first half and then Lefcestershire could almost be said to have gone dormant for a quarter of an hour before coming back strongly to score another five and they missed two penalty strokes. Worcestershire, tried hard to throughout but were outclassed on Leicestershire had a field day on throughout but were outclessed on Leicester.

HOCKEY

MITERNATIONAL MATCH
Greet Britain 2, United States 8
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London S. Horwich C. London University 1:
Out Vingetreleane 0, Medicerbend 0; Outond
University 2, Surfaton 2; Reading 0,
Beclarither 2; Richmand 1, 55; Alband 1;
Vinteledon 5, Med.Starrey 0.
MAF Inter-Consessed Champianshipe: Statio 3,
Support 0; Strike 8 2, Support 9 0;
EAST LEAGUE Presenter Divisions: Bectford 5, 52;
Nexts 0; Station's Stortford 4, Norwich
Creativities Chy 2, Westelli 0; Harieston
Maggies 4, Chelmstord 0; Issued 1, Long
Sillon 0; Norlok Warderer 2, Otto
Loughtonians 4; Pelcans 1, Fords 1.
Flext division Nortic Bestimatine Engles 2,
Huntingdon 1; Bary St Educate 2, Lactivoryti
2, Oddnester 2, Wiebschi 4, Derekann 1,
Norwich Edies 0; Ety 1, Cambridgeshire
Normads 2; Norwich Union 2, Feltatione 1,
Norwich Edies 0; Ety 1, Cambridgeshire
Normads 2; Norwich Union 2, Feltatione 1,
Norwich Edies 0, City 1,
Winderers 0.
First division Boutite Bremtwood 5, Uperhater
First division Boutite Bremtwood 5, Uperhater

Stituerings ü, Wanstead 1; Wetwyn Garden City
Q. Crostry: S.
SOUTH LEAGUE Premier division: Attendants
5, Indian Gymidiana Q. Camberley ü, Oxford
Hewks ü; Eastcostin Q. Anthorisma 2; Eisst
Grinstead 2, Fersham 4; Follossione 1; Wellon
1, Lyons 4, Bograro f; Matropolian Police 1,
Chichester 3; Trojana 1, Camintury ü.
HAMPSHESS/GIFREY: Andover 1, Old
Texmonisma 3; Epsom 4, U.S. Portessouth 1;
Merico 3, Nat. Westrinster Bank 1; Old
Texmonisma 1, Barnes 2; Oxford 1, Wolding Q;
Southerripton University 2, Hamble Old Boys 2;
Wellinston 2, Harsetie Old Boys 2;

1: Welcome 4, Sish Youtin 0.

MIDDLESEX: First division: Birldeck College 0, Ashford 5: Goen 3, Old Merchant Taylora 3; Herrore Town Swites 2, MPL. 0, Instrument Students House 2, Southans Anahora 3; Kodak 2, Imperial College 7; Off Neurona 9, Harrow 4: St. Bernanda Hospita 0, Enhance 4: St. Bernanda Hospita 0, Enhance 4: St. Bernanda Hospita 0, College 1, Old Walcoundians C; Bansabad Hospita 3, Old Walcoundians C; Bansabad Hospita 3, Old Carniciphens 2; Flore 2, Groyfor MO 1; Lensbury 3, Sandarabad 1; Raymer Park 2, Elencing Bark 1; Reigheb 4, GE.C 2, SUSSED: First division: Crawley 4, St. Francis, 3; Horshalm 1, Mid-Susser, 0; Southwick 0, Growbordush 1.

RESULTS

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MIDLAND DIVISION: Aylesbury (), Merthye Tyriffl (): Benbury (), Lelesster Unned (); Bridgmarth 3, VS Hugby 2; Bridgwater (), Wellingborough (); Brionssprove Rovers 2, Porest Green 1; Covenenty Sporting 1, Reddisch (); Dudley 1, Millon Keynes 1; Rushden Town (), Willianhald 3; Shoahald 3, Moor Green 1; Tamworth (), Oldbury (). Enfold Yesterday NORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE: Horwich 4. Godle 0: Mariock 1. Barrow 2; Morscambe 4. Marrow 1: Overstry 0; Crambam 2: Rhyl 1. Chorley 0; Stafford Rangers 4. Southport 0: Workington 3: Wilson Albien 1: Werkers 2: South Learners

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Derby County
Fulham
Cartisle To
Carmbridge Utel
Swannea City

Language

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First distance Belingham Synthonia 1, South Bank 2, Bisho Auckland 1, Whitley Bay 2, Blyth Spanton Gretne 2; Consett 3, Pateries 2; Evenwood

with performances from Baber, Stormont and Coombes equal to the

Second division

Greine 2: Consett 3, Petrolee 2: Evenwood 1, Horden 4; Spentymoor 1, Ashington 1; Tour Law 1 Shidton 0: Secting divisions Brandon 1, Northellerion 0: Herdepool 2, Almylet 2; Hybogo CW U, Bedfragton 3: Cap first round: Creater Le Street 1, Morin Shintos 3: Cap first round: Creater Le Street 1, Morin Shintos 1, ESH 3, Shotton 1: Philadepinia 0, Selfragham Town 2; Seeham 2, Hebburn 2; Estier extra time); Shidton 1. Norton 4; West Audend 2, Dawdon 2 (citer extra time); Shidton 1, Norton 4; West Audend 2, Dawdon 2 (citer extra time); West Audend 2, Dawdon 1, Carzon Aprino 3; Fornsby 0, Statylinings Cente 1; Glossop 2, Burscough 1; Lancaster City 2, Celegrafon 17 0; Laydon Motton 3, Leek 17 0; Resemb Boro 2, 3) Hustina To 0; Vetralord Um 0, Metharmal C. WESTERN LEAGUE: PREMIER DIVISION: Barnstaple 2, Melicham 0, Bristol Manor Parm 0 Shepton Malter 1, Exmouth 0, Clevedon 1, Decriw 1, Phymouth 2, Minehead 2, Develoh 1, Wellington 3, Devizes 1, Weston-super-liker 0, Chappenhum 0. Cup: Margoustlett 0, Bidelard 2, Warminster 0, Clardown 4. MORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE First division Boston 1, Belper Town 1; Brilley 1, Arnold 0; Guissley 1: Appolitoly Fradingham 2; Heartor Town 1, Bertley Vict 0; Bestion Town 3, Altreton Town 0; Mexborough Town 1,



Scottish second division Scottish League 2 Forter Ath Forga Alli Gueen of Sih Bewack Ringra Arbroath East Fife Stramaer Dunferman ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Chertsay 0, Chairont St Peter 2, Blackwell North 1, Kingsbury 3, Hoddesdon 1, Horley 0, Rechill 2, Harringsy Borough 0, Edymers 0, Burnham 2, Harwich and P 2, Berchaimsted 2, Markey 2, Camberley 2, Wolverton 1, Fleet 1, Cup: Second round replay Berstand 1, Thatcham 5, MINDLESEX SENIOR CUP: second round: Festivam 1. Russip Manor (): Harefield (), Hayee 1: Southeld 1. Staines (): Northwood (), Wernbley 4. LONDON SENIOR CUP: Second qualifying round: Sectionium 1. Met Polica 6.



MIDDLESEX SENTOR CUP: Second round: Feithern 1, Russip Manner 0; Harrafield United 0, Hayes 1; Northwood 0, Wembley 4; Southell 1, Staines Town 0.

Staines Town D.

Staines Town C.

SURREY SEMIOR CUP: Fourth qualifying round: Choichem 3, Ned Westminster Bank C.
Ferreigh Rovers 2, Verginia Water C. Whyselezin
1, Hartley Williams D. First round: replay: Whiteholiek 1, Stayning Town 1 (act).

TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL First round reciev y Akmoston. ISTRALIAN LEAGUE: Premier division. Croydon y Steines. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division. Gravesend (; Maxidoniand 2, Recheirgs 1.
COUNTY CHAMPRONSHIP: West: Dorset 2, Devon 1; Gloucesershire 1, Somerset 2; Harstord 0, Withhire 2, Ricepeaser and Somerset quality for the arounds), East: Heritordahle 0, Cambridgeshire 2, South-Finat-Middheset 2, Syrmy 2 (wher some line; Heritordahle 0, Cambridgeshire 2, South-Finat-Middheset 2, Syrmy 2 (wher some line; Heritordahle 0, Cambridgeshire 2, Sheritor Line; Middheset 2, Syrmy 2 (wher some line; Heritordahle 0, Cambridgeshire 2, Ricepeaser 1, Ricepeaser 1, Ricepeaser 1, Ricepeaser 2, Cheltenhern 0, Ecosor Cricicels 2, Brissel 3; Easter Line; Permiter deletions: Breen 2, Cheltenhern 0, Ecosor Cricicels 2, Brissel 3; Easter Line; Ricepeaser 1, West Glos 1; Firebrands 9, Pymich GS C8 6; Isca 0, Gloucester CRy 5; Swinctor 0, Pymich 6; Taunion Velé 0, Marborough 0.

SOUTH WALE LEAGUE: Premiter deletions: Whitchauch 0, Camilli 2; Swinster 0, Reseport 9; Cembran 1, Firebrit 0; Lianishen 3, University College Cardill 1.

NEAL TENNIS: British Open Singles (at Queen's Club)
SNOCKER: UK Chempionship (at Quidhell, Presents 23 and 7.30)
SOUASH RACKETS: British Veterans and Virtuge Chempionships (at Hendon SC; British under-23 Closed championships (at Redwood Lodge, Bristof). BASKETBALL: National division: Crystal Palace v Sur

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icals gain

original asking price was £2m. Jan 19 19 19 1 Mr Stephenson says that successful stud farms and training establishments, like good vineyards, have about them some magical quality which distinguishes them from their apparently identical but lesser contempories. Time has shown that Whatcombe has that

magic.

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The history of Whatcombe training two more Derby win-over the last 100 years is ners at Whatcombe - Blakeney studded with some of the great names of English racing. Once owned and bred. By the time it had been acquired by the that Budgett retired in 1975, it

Ireland and the United States to

rinstown Stud (of Arkle fame) in

Ireland to the Maktoum family.

No final price is being disclosed,

but it is common knowledge within racing circles that the

Windsor

1.30 RUSSELL HURDLE (Selling: conditional jockeys: 2600: 2m 30yd) (9)

6-4 End Of Era. 9-4 Chase The Lady, 3 Pain: The Ace, 6 Fire Chieftain, 10 in Siles, 16 others.

2030-11 BALLYGORE (N Cabburn) D Thom 7-11-12 (5 ax) S Jobas 9031-11 ANOTHER PLATER (CD) (I Stears) P Balley 8-11-8 (5 ax) R Stronge 4 90040-1 DONAGHIMOVNE (C Ward) Mas L Bower 6-11-7 H Davier

ELL, HORIDAE (Selling) COTKINGOTAL JOCAS

BNO OF ERA DATE P Namic) Justicins 5-11-1

FRIE CHIEFTAM (CD) (W Rokar) M Madgwick 5

CHASE THE LADY (I Buker) A Moore 4-10-10

IN SUPS (Six M Prescott) M Prescott 4-10-10

PALM THE ACE (I Lamito) R Host 5-10-10

SINGALONG JOE (C Popham) C Popham 6-10-10

FORM UP (S) (O Harley) O Henriey 8-10-5

LATHI LIGHT (E Amold) O Wifetims 4-10-5

RAGSTONE GIBL (G PHERS) A Moore 4-10-5

2.30 WHITE HART HURDLE (Handicap: £1,214: 2m 30yds) (12)

E HANT HUMULE (Halfolds): E1,214; 2m 3

LORD JOHN (P Newton) N Gasales 7-11-7

BROAD PRINCEPLE (A Twins) Mrs J Barrow 8-11-2

COAL BRINKER; I Stocker R Hannon 5-11-0

NORPOLK PAREARY (I Wins) Branch 5-1-0

SKYLANDER (Mel-Gen Sir of Avignor-Goldsmid) F Wins

PARTY MRSS (CD) (& Carlis) W Feler 8-10-13

PITLOCHRY (CD) (A Aviet) A Aviet 6-10-8 (7 sto)

LAURA'S PRIDE (CD) (A Marriot) J Janiors 8-10-6

SANDHAVEN (H Musson) D Grissel 8-10-2

LONG JOHN (J Krby) J Natry 8-10-2

LONG JOHN (J Krby) J Natry 8-10-2

BSNOPS RIDE (Tablocod List) R Select 4-10-0

GOURGEOSS (D Bernes) Miss P O'Connor 8-10-0

- 22-SNOPS RIDE (Tablocod List) R Select 8-10-8

BOURGEOSS (D Bernes) Miss P O'Connor 8-10-0

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3.30 ROYAL BOROUGH HURDLE (Div II: novices: £483: 2m 30yds) (10)

CELTIC WAY (G Warsham) G Warsham 7-11-8

BAUTIA (F HB) A Moore 5-10-10

BAUTIA (F HB) A Moore 5-10-10

BREEZZ HILL (D Berling) A Moore 4-10-10

MASALLOO (Mrs C Brown) B Stewens 5-10-10

MONCLARE TROPHY (Monctors LEO) A Ptil 4-10-10

MORFOLK REALIS (Exor of late Mrs D Goldstein) P Metid

Windsor selections

GLADYS ELLEN (W Garnes) P Balley 5-10-5.
 (N'DROGEN (R Moody) Miss L Bower 6-10-5
SARAN'S VENTURE (Mrs J Jackson) C Horg-

3.0 ROUND OAK CHASE (Novices: £1,257: 2m 40yds) (7)

3 Philochry, 7-2-Skylander, 4 Coel Burker, 9 Nortolk Pageant, 8 Leurs's Pride, 10 Party Miss 12 Lord John, 14 Sandtaven, 16 others.

11-8 Stuck For Words, 9-4 Custor Light, 4 Laurepps, 7 Little Trouble, 12 Str Lester, 10

2.0 SALT HILL CHASE (Handicap: £1,768: 3m) (3)

1-3129

9004-09
BOSMBRI II Compbelly | Campbell 4-10-70
BOYROC SOV (R Matthews) D Jerroy 5-10-10
CREADE ON (E Ferrent E Ferrent 4-10-10
CREADE ON (E Ferrent E Ferrent 4-10-10
PAST SERVICE (Mrs J Jecknond C Horgen 4-10-10
BECOMON (C Volumes) B Storens 4-10-10
BECOMON (C Volumes) B Storens 4-10-10
BECOMON (C Volumes) B Storens 4-10-10
BECOMON (G CRISTINS) R Hoad 4-10-10
BECOMON (G CRISTINS) R Hoad 4-10-10
BECOMON (G CRISTINS) B STORENS W MOKENS
BECOMON (G CRISTINS) B STORENS W MOKENS
BECOMON (Mrs M Hurd) J Thomas 4-10-10

in 1930.

Budgett who carried that classic tradition a stage further by 1.0 ROYAL BOROUGH HURDLE (Div I: novices: £483; 2m 30yds) (11 10-11 Feet Service, 9-2 Highland Beauty, 7 Pete Rocket, Lucky Ivor, 10 Bombill, 16 others.

Balding: Warwick double

Ascot ASCUT.

1.0: 1, Grastification (3-1); 2, Young Daniel (4-5 tay; 3, Michight Filing (100-30); 5 ran.

1.30: 1, Wainus Wonder (9-2); 2, Cold Winters (5-6 tay); 3, Ro's Owen (2-1); 3 ran.

2.5: 1, The Teamerick (9-2); 2, Babymian (15-1); 3, Heif Free (7-2), Captain Dynamo (3-1 tay).

0 ran. I: Rosa Ruler. Walked over. Ayr

rsin.
3.0: 1, 98ent Valley (15-2): 2, Mr Shugg (4-1); 2, Buch Golde (11-2). Realt Na. None 7-8ev. 9 ran. NR Research Ref. 23.30: 1, lift Sanbird (8-1); , The Foodbroke 5-2bry; 3, Actom Craig (3-1). 19 ran. NR Sparindar, Scome 1.15: 1, Severa Sound (5-1): 2, Stackbooch (5-1): 3, Little Tyrant (13-2). Paint the Ace 2-1 Fatt. 18 rem. Warwick

Fig. 10 rgs.

1.4c. 1. Rever Neets (3-1 Jt Fav); 2, Liche rockle (16-1); 3, Heavy Storm (4-1). National mage 3-1 Jt Fav, 15 rat. NR: Greenore Prids, 2-13; 1, Sanhedtin (7-2); 2, Red Mills (15-6); 2, Ryecruft (5-1), 10 rsn.

2.4c. 1, Lucky Vassel9-4); 2, Don Sabreyr (4-1); 3, Cotonal Christy (11-2). Righthand Main 11-10 Fav, 7 ran. NR: Castey Prids.

3.1c. 1, Silver Wind (11-8 Fav); 2, Garlunkel 5-1); 3, Cotonic (3-4), 8 ran.

3.4c. 1, Rassald (2-2), Fav); 2, Plaza Toro (11-2); 3, The Thursdeer (7-2), Fav); 8 ran. By Our Racing Staff

1.0 Fast Service, 1.30 End Of Era, 2.0 Ballygore, 2.30 Skylander, 3.0 Stuck
For Words, 3.30 Norfolk Realm.

.....R Berry

6-10-10 S Smith Eccies -----R Stronge 4

Sangster, I'm going to have 45-50 horses in the first year. I expect to be educating 40 yearlings and the rest will be three-year-olds. In 1986 their number will be

Mr Sangster's policy has always been one of achieving success by selectivity rather than by sheer weight of numbers. And he is not a beliver in the efficiency of the present 140 horse-power units. It is interesting to know that O'Brien, John Magner and Pat Hogan have all been involved. "Everything that Michael and I have arranged has been done with the full known are and approval of Vincent",

Teamwork has always been one of the features in the Dickinson success story. He has already worked out plans for his loyal band of supporters at Harewood. "I am taking both my head lads, Brian Powell and George Foster, and also my travelling head lad, lan Wilder, to Whatcombe. But only two others of my staff, two lighter men, will be coming with me. The rest are too beavy for the Flat. Their future lies in the north as so many of them have promising careers as jump jockeys in front

"My father and mother, Tony and Monica, are going to continue training jumpers at Harewood, though on a reduced scale. I'm going to be as sad at leaving them and Yorkshire as I will be about giving up jumping. I've got some marvellous friends up here"

Dickinson is going to have a busy time as he continues to concentrate his attentions on producing his usual spate of winners under National Hunt rules and also make preparations for his new life.

"The gallops at Whatcombe are in excellent condition, But we are obviously going to have to put down an all weather strip. No decision has yet been reached about the stables. They are in pretty good shape, but some of them are rather oldfashioned. I'm going to have a good look at them with the architects". Dickinson's extraordinary professional-

ism and dedication have commanded the admiration of all those involved in racing as he has continued to scale new heights. The consistent form and brilliant jumping of his well-schooled horses have made him the darling of the punters and the envy of his fellow trainers. Winter afternoons will be the drabber

for his departure, but his arrival into the high-powered world of Flat racing may, in time add a new dimension to the summer scene. In making this transition, Michael Dickinson is not setting a precedent. He is following in the footsteps of those two great all-rounders, O'Brien and Ryan

Michael Seely

Owner's faith in White is repaid

The victory of the The Tsarevitch the H & T Walker Goddess chase at Ascot on Saturday provided a notable landmark in the career of Nicky Henderson. After giving a superb display of jumping. The Tsarevitch came home well clear of Ballymilan and Half Free to give the Lamboura trainer the most valuable triumph of his carper.

At the open ditch racing down into Swinley Bottom, Visconti nade a bad mistake. The well-fancied Captain Dynamo was either brought down or fell at the same fence. Well before the field turned into the straight it was clear that The Tsarevich already had the race won bar an accident.
The winning factics were planned

The winning factics were planned by Henderson and the winning jockey. John White, beforehand, "The idea was to use The Tsarevich's experience to test his rivals' jumping. That is why he made the running", Henderson said, "Initially I had wanted John Francome to ride the horse, it seemed only fair as he's done so much to get the horse jumping properly. But the owner was keen to put no White as he worked for the put up White as he worked for the

Henderson has always been adamant that The Tsarevich was going to make a useful jumper in due course. "He's always had ability to burn, but at times it looked as

though be's a bit of a thinker."

In his younger days The Tsarevich parrowly escaped being burnt to death in a stable fire and it had been thought that it might permanently have affected his confidence. But the trainer's patient handling and skill resulted in Saturday's decisive win.

Visconti was not the only disappointment for Michael Dickin disappointment for Michael Dickin-son at Ascot. Santella King who was made 85-40 favourite for the Aurelius Hurdle on the strength of his wins at Cheltenham and Newbury finished unplaced behind Statesmanship. Peter Bailey's three-year-old had finished only fifth behind Santella King in a slowly-run race for the Merit Hurdle at Nottingham. But on this occasion Nottingham. But on this occasion Richard Linley used forcing tactics and the pair drew clean away in the

and the pair drew clean away in the straight to win by 20 lengths.

Now that Statesmanship has shown that he possesses jumping ability to match the speed he showed when winning two races on the flat earlier in the autumn for Guy Harwood, this good-looking coit is going to take all the beading in the top races for his age group. Statemanship's next test will come in the Mecca Bookmakers Hurdle at Sandown Park on Saturday week.

in the Mecca Bookmakers Hurdle at Sandown Park on Saturday week. Estiler in the afternoon John Francome had once again excelled himself when capturing the Kennel Gate Hurdle on Gratification. The favourite, Young Daniel, spollt his chances both by running too freely in the early stages and by blundering at the final flight of hurdles. Fred Winter now plans to rest Gratification, who is unbeaten in three races over hurdles this season. "I should think be'll go chasing next," the trainer said, "but we'll have to walt and see."

The riding performance of the day was undoubtedly put up by John O'Neill on Little Bay in the ight-year-old well and the lockey patience, delaying his effort until the flat, was rewarded when Little Bay sprinted past Real View close home

The other features of the afternoon on the Scottish course were the victories of Lettoch and Silent Valley. Lettoch's jumping in the hands of Graham Bradley in the me hands of Granam bracey in the Embassy Premier Chase Qualifier was a joy to watch as he measured each fence carefully and accurately.

Cold Feet should win this afternoon's Criterium de Saint Cloud from Keyala and the Bill Comman trained only Brane in the O'Gorman-trained colt Raami who will be ridden by Lester Piggott, Desmond Stoneham writes, John Harty sends Real Gold from Ireland for the 10-furiong event, but she looks to have rather a stiff task.

7-4 Baton Match, 11-4 Fair Patrick, 5-2 Vestal Telegraph, 8 Probabilist, 12 Hagen's Barge 1.15 BRIAN INGAMELLS HURDLE (Novices: 4-y-o: £874: 2m) (7) SPEEDO (D) (Mrs J Duffus) W Wharton 11-3 KEEP SMELRIG (J Jazzeureau) L Lightbrown 10-10 PRINCE PRIPMI (C Marriott) C Vernon Miller 10-10 RONYSOL (K Roberts) A Balding 10-10 STEEL KID (R Tatoon) D Michalson 10-10 ZUCHETTA (Mrs E Courage) Mrs E Courage 10-10 AUXEBOX KATVE (R Hanson) W Clay 10-5 4-7 Steet Kid, 11-4 Speedo, 12 Keep Smiling, 14 Juliabox Katle, 25 Prince Pippin, and Zuchette... 1.45 LEICESTERSHIRE SILVER FOX CHASE (Handicap: £3,169: 2m 4

13-8 Dancing Grey, 5-2 La Fort, 5 Oasley Pride, 7 Pedibus, 12 S G9-1222 MEGRATOR (D) (Shelkh All Abe Khemskr) kirs M Rimel 7-11-11 ______ 3000-4 PRINCE INLESS (D) (T Hayward) Min S Devenport 5-11-11 _____ P Solid 1918-92 SHADEY DOVE (D) (1 Price) R Price 9-11-6 _____ (G) 1/1/124- BASIL 3 CHOICE (D) (B Chins) 8 Chins 5-11-3 _____ (G) 1-4 Migrator, 7-2 Shadey Dove, 19 Beel's Choice, 20 Prince Blean. - Scuden 1.15 STOUGHTON HURDLE (Novices: £820: 2m) (7)

Leicester selections By Our Racing Staff 12.45 Fair Patrick. 1.15 Steel Kid. 1.45 The Lady's Master, 2.15 Le Fort 2.45 Migrator. 3.15 Noble Philip.

The Weyhill trainer Toby Balding was in top form at Warwick on Saturda landing a double with Sanhedrin and Lucky Vane, his only two runners at the meeting. Michael Dickinson provided the favourite in both the sponsored races and his Red Mills ran very well under top weight in the sponsored races and his Red Mills ran very well under top weight in the sponsored races and his Red Mills ran very well under top weight in the Coral Golden Hurdle qualifier but Sanhedrin, confidently ridden by the amateur Simon Sherwood, beat him by a length and a half. Sanhedrin had disappointed Balding until Sherwood started riding him and the six-year-old has now won four races in a row. He goes for another Coral quality-year-old has now won four races in a row. He goes for another Coral quality-year-old has now won four races in a row. He goes for another Coral quality-year-old has now won four races in a row. He goes for another Coral quality-year-old has now won four races in a row. He goes for another Coral quality-year-old has now and the six-year-old has now an open six years of the goes for another coral quality in the Six Razor Handicap Chase. "He's a decent staying horse and will win a 'National'," Balding said.

When the ideal is so close cold criticism seems carping

By John Hennessy Jayne Torville and Christopher Dean, world ice dance champions for three years, face a new test of character. For the first time since they won the title in the 1980/81 season, the first impact of their free dance so assiduously perfected throughout the summer, has been a little muted. The Evening Post of Nottingham on Saturday

carried a number of vox pop opinions to the effect that it was great "but I preferred last year's Barnum". Even more serious for a sensitive young couple is to discover Robin Cousins, in the Sunday Times, among the doubting Thomases, with the devastating view that "there is nothing in this programme that someone else could not do." He has reservations about the absence of any

change of tempo, accompanying his remarks with the fortunate qualification that "I am no connoisseur of ice dancing rules". In fact, the only rule in this area is that there may be not more than three changes of tempo, ie four separate rhythms, No minimum number is laid down and one meets the case just as validly, if less conventionally, than three or four.

There is a tendency too, to compare like with unlike. The Barnum that people remember is the one that elicited an unbroken line of nine successive sixes in the Helsinki world championships in March. But the Barnum we had seen in the British one was an inferior article, with only one six and that from perhaps the least authoritative source.

This time an otherwise solid array of 5.9s was shot through with six maximum marks. The three judges who held their hand were the three of greatest reputation: Laurence Emery, Courtney Jones, (former world champions both) and Pam Davis, a most versatile and experienced official. They are notoriously hard to please and to receive two marks of 5.9 from all three, the first for technical merit and the



Champions by any stretch of the imagination, Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean

second for artistic impression, is not only at accolade in itself but a sure recognition of the fact that there is no breach of rule. After the wizardry of their original set pattern paso doble, Torvill and Dean deliberately set out to capture a mood with Ravel's Bolero, to appeal to the emotions as much as the senses. For my part. I found it so riveting that to ask a judge to place a mark against it seemed an obscene intrusion. As well to keep a score for Michaelangelo or

CRICKET

Davis puts Mohsin and West Zone Mudassar fight back in trouble Sydney (Reuter) - The openers Mudassar Nazar and Mobsin Khan pulled Pakistan back from the brink of defeat with a second wicket mand

on the third day of the four-day match against New South Wales

They put on 115 sa Pakistan reached 158 for one in their second innings after being forced to follow on 297 runs behind when they were dismissed for 194.

New South Wales, appeared to have settled the match with their first innings after a half century by Smith and a swashbuckling score of

\$6 from 23-year-old all-rounder Greg Mathews had taken them to 491 for eight declared. Rick McCosker added only 14 runs to his

first day total before being bowled

But the tide turned with a spirited

last wicket partnership of 63 between Ashraf Ali, who made 39, and Mohammad Nazir (20).

by the end of the day the Tourists, who lost their last two matches including an innings defeat in the first Test in Perth, still trailed

by 139 runs with nine second

(oversight 200) for three)

R McCosker & Rashid Khen
Dyson o Ashrol All & Fahl Naqquah.
T Chappel & A Cadif
Wellhard & Ashrol All & Rashid Khen
S Smith Eve & Mohammad Nazir

Total (for 8 wickets, declared)

PARISTAN: First Irnings
Moshin Khan et McCoster b Peacos
Mushanse Nazar et Dyer b Gibert.
Casim Orar b Matthows
Javed Minneled et McCoster b Bernett.

Managor Aldriar et Weltram b Be Zahper Abbas et Barwett b Metth

Rashid Khan run out
Tahir Maqqash ot Bernset b Matthe
Abdul Cade b Pascos
Ashraf All e Toohay b Gifbert
Motistimed Nazir not out.
Extrea (b-4 +6 S n-b 11)

Second limings fudestair Nezer not out Achieli Khen C Bernett b Matthew Basin Orar not out Extres (b2, I-b3, n-b3)

Total (For 1 wickel)

FALL OF WACKETS: 1-51, 2-54, 3-58, 4-106, 5-107, 8-111, 7-111, 8-121, 8-131, 10-194, BOWLING: Pascos 14-2-38-2; Gibert 12-3-63-2; Barnet 18-6-28-2; Chappel 4-0-18-0; Matthews 15-4-41-3.

FALL OF WICKETS-1-115. 9DWLING: GBbert 15-5-37-0, Chappell 15-5-38-0, Matthews 10.1-3-28-1, Bernett 25-11-37-0, Toolng 0.5-0-0.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-85, 3-258, 4-830, 5-374, 6-448, 7-450, 8-491.

BOWLING: Tahir Nacqueri 26-4-96-1, Rashin Khan 36-8-92-2, Abdul Castr 39-4-147-2 Zaheer Abbus 1-0-5-0, Akuteasar Nazar 10-8-16-0, Mohamstad Nazir 36.5-3-116-8.

Kolhapur, India (Reuter)-The fast bowler, Winston Davis, took three cheap wickets to regain the initiative for the West Indians on the second day of their three-day match against West Zone yesterday. After the touring side had advanced from their overnight 299 for six to 417 for aime declared, West Zone were reduced to 145 for six at the were reduced to 145 for six at the

close.
West Zone did not always struggle. Parker and Pradhan put on 96 before itea and went on to share a stand of 109 before Davis struck. removing Pradhan, for 25, Gunjal and Pandit in quick succession. The off-spinner. Harper, took two wickets before Parker was sixth out for 145, caught off Roberts for 77. The last five wickets fell for 11 runs in 8.4 overs.

The West Indian lower-order batsmen dominated the morning, notably Baptiste, who shared a stand of 57 with Logic and another with 64 not out.

WEST INDIANS: First Innings G. Greenidge, a Gunjal b Sendhu. Liteynos, por our B Plicherdoon, a Gunjal b Borde. A Pficherdoo, b Gunjal b Borde. A Romes, b Sorde. L Logie, e Gurda b Sandhu. r Pydarysa, e Dardele b Patel, E Baptista, not care A E Beptiste, not out.
A Harper, a Pandit b Senditu
M E Roberts, a Pandit b Bord
W Davis, not out.
Extras (b1, lb14, w1, ub9)..... Total (9 wide dec). 417

FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-87, 2-133, 3-153, 4-233, 5-263, 5-276, 7-333, 8-398, 8-409. BOWLING: Sendin 27-6-76-3; Kulkarni 19-0-102-0; Denicle 5-0-33-0; Patha, 50-11-92-2; Hazare 18-2-57-0; Borde 17-4-42-8.

Paragra (Section Device Processing Paragrams Processing Paragrams Processing Paragrams

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-109, 2-134, 3-134, 4-141, 5-141, 6-145, BOWLING: Roberts 14-4-38-1; Davis 12-5-32-3; Baptists 7-0-25-0; Richards 5-4-5-0; Harper 12-1-3-29-2; Gomes 1-0-15-0. ●PRETORIA: When a thunder-storm ended play at tea on the first day of the unofficial West Indian

tam's first match of their South African tour, Noethern Transvaal were 197 for eight. Barnard was top scorer with 60. Loose bowling allowed Northern Transvaal to recover after they had lost five wickets for 98.

 Imran Khan, Pakistan's injured captain, has bowed to the pleas of his national cricket board and will remain on tour despite the fact he is unlikely to play in the next two tests

CROSS COUNTRY

Hutchings tests the selectors

Tim Hutchings, the national champion, has given the England cross-country selectors plenty of time to runinate on whether to grant him a fice passage to the world championships in New York next March. For Hutchings, who won the Gateshead International race at Riverside Park on Saturday, says he does not want to run both the does not want to run both the English "National" in the first week in March and the world champion-ship race a formight later, as two races so close together would interfere with his preparation for a much more important date - the Olympic Games in Los Angeles next

August, Pat Butcher writes.

In the past, when an England team victory in the international championships was a regular event. the selectors simply took the first ships. A bad run by a top name, for whatever reason, was just bad luck, and absentees were not even

But since the advent of the much but since the advent of the inter-larger world championships 10 years ago, and particularly of the Ethiopians, who have won the team title easily each time since they entered three years ago, England's fortunes have diminished. Accordingly the selectors have begun to revise their thinking.

David Lewis, ninth on saturday, ran the 1983 national championships with a bad cold, and finished down the field. But the selectors' faith in his previous form was justified when he was England's third man home in the world

championships on the same Gateshead course. Hutchings suffered an injury in winning the national race at Luton which put him out of the world

championships and rained a track season 'during which he would certainly have consolidated the previous year's breakthrough to the 'world rankings in the 5,000 metres. His victory on Saturday was some

tonsolation, but it remains to be seen whether the selectors will name him in their team for New York without him first defending his national title at Newark in Nottinghamshire. In the international team race,

In the international team race, England teams filled the first three places and even the English club champions. Aldershot, Farnham and District, in fifth place, beat the Europe A team, largely because the former world champion Leon Schots of Belgium picked the wrong race to make a comeback from injury. He finished 48th injury. He finished 48th.

SEBILTE: 1, T Hutchins (Expland A) 23mins 38eacs; 2, M Muir (Scotland A) 23mins 58eacs; 3, R Hachanay (Aldenstot, Farnham and District) 24mins; 4, D Clark (England A) 24mins 3eacs; 5 E Heartfage (Aldenstot) 24mins and District) 24mins 5eacs. TEAM RESULTE: 1, England A 24mins 5eacs. TEAM RESULTE: 1, England A 50pts; 2, England B 51pts; 3, Eccu 74pts; 4, Scotland A 64pts.

IN BRIEF

Watson loses play-off

Miyazaki, Japan (Reuter)-Chen Tze-Ming (Taiwan) beat the British Open champion, Tom Watson (United States), on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to win the Miyazaki open golf tournament

Miyazaki open gott tournament yesterday.

Watson had a bogey at the par four 15th hole after hitting his tee shot into the trees. Chen equalled par. They had finished 72 holes tied on 286. Scott Simpson, Johnny Miller and Fred Couples were joint third on 287. third on 287.

Peter Fowler (Australia) won the

Australian Open at Kingston, Melbourne, Heath with a total of 285. He was three strokes ahead of Ian Baker-Finch. Fowler, who had never won a tournament before, and Baker-Finch gain automatic entry to the 1984 British Open at St

Andrews.
TENNIS: John McEnroe won the European champions' championship in Answerp, beating Gene Mayer 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 in the final. The trophy, which will go to the player who wins three times in five consecutive years, is a racket containing 6kg of gold and studded with 1,350 diamonds forming a letter E across the strings.

CRICKET: Four demands for the Supervision of the counting of proxy votes on the Geofficey Boycott issue have been put to the Yorkshire committee. "We are asking for an immediate reply by Monday immediate reply by Monday next month to make final prep-morning, failing which, it is our, arations for the Soviet team for the intention to serve a writ," Peter 1984 games.



Watson: in the trees

Briggs, chairman Members 1984, said. MOTOR RACING: Ayrton Sen (Brazil), leading from start to finish in a Rait-Toyota, won the Macao grand prix on his first appearance at the 3.8-mile Guia circuit.

ATHLETICS: The British Milers' Cub coach of the year award has been won by Harry Wilson, who advises Steve Overt. Other awards went to Jim Hedley, coach to Steve Cram, and Neville Taylor, who coaches Wards Steve coaches Wendy Sty.

OLYMPIC GAMES: A Soviet delegation will visit Los Angeles next month to make final prep-

TENNIS

Crowd lifts American

After what must have ranked as one of the more auxious matches of her life Carol Daniels, of the United States, on Saturday defeated Isabel Cueto, of West Germany, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4 to win the LTA's international satellite event at Matchpoir Manchester (Lewine Mair writes). In taking the first set and racing to 5-2 in the second, the tall, 24-year-old Miss Daniels looked for all

year-old Miss Daniels looked for all the world like an older sister fulfilling an obligation to play a younger one and doing the job as quickly as possible. However, doubless thinking of how she had let slip a similar lead against the 15-year-old German the week before, she at that point became horribly tentative. tentative.

Miss Cueto had pocketed the Miss Citeto had pocketed the second set and gone 3-0 ahead in the decider before Miss Daminis again did something right. The crowd, who clearly felt for the American, applauded her warmly. Suddenly her old confidence returned and she went on to salvage the restrict. went on to salvage the match.
Although the third of the LTA's
international satellite events starts

today at the Ace Tennis Centre, Coventry, three British girls, Suzie Mair, Lorrayne Gracie and Siobhan Nicholean Nicholson, have already collected enough points to take their places in a field of 16 for the \$10,000 Masters event to be played at Telford next

ermaa ker and laker of hances By Sydney Friskin

Michael Dickinson, champion National Hunt trainer for the past two seasons, is to join forces with Robert Sangster, the most influential owner-breeder in Flat racing. Dickinson will be leaving Harewood, his present base in Yorkshire, in September, 1985 and start training privately for Mr Sangster on the Flat at Whatcombe, in Oxfordshire, in 1986.

"This is a marvellous opportunity", the 33-year-old trainer said yesterday. "It is one I could not afford to miss. And I have one I could not afford to miss. And I have decided that if I'm going to switch to the comparatively young".

The story of Dickinson's meteoric rise to fame reached its climax at Cheltenham last March when Bregawn led the way as the trainer brought off the remarkable feat of saddling the first five horses home in the Cheltenham Gold Cup. In the previous scason - only his second - Dickinson had provided the winner, Silver Buck, and the runner-up, Bregawn Last season he broke all previous records by training 120 winners of races worth £360,000. "I will continue to train jumpers for the rest of the season and for the whole of next

season as well", he continued. "And there is going to be no easing off the throttle. I've got my reputation to consider and my living to earn. My enthusiasm for the fray will be in no way diminished and there will be no slackening off. This latest move by Mr Sangster is

entirely in keeping with his policy of employing the top professionals in the sport which he has turned into such a lucrative business. "Michael Dickinson is an exceptional young man," he said yesterday. "He's like Vincent O'Brien. He's a genius. He's going to have a full back-up team and we won't fail.

"As we move towards the 1990s I can visualise Vincent and David O'Brien with 70 horses at Ballydoyle and Michael with the same amount at Whatcombe. The remainder will be divided among my other trainers, who include Barry Hills, Jeremy Hindley, Michael Stoute and Bill Watts."

An absorbing battle for power in the bloodstock world is developing between Sangster and the new Arab owners such as the Maktoum family of Dubai and Prince Khaled Abdulla of Saudi Arabia. "At present the Maktoums have 250-300 horses in training and Abdulla is also extending his interests. I can see myself with about half that number," Mr Sangster

The Arabs are attempting to break Sangster's stranglehold at the top end of the industry by the sheer weight of the purchasing power of their petro-dollars. However, during the past eight years Sangster has collected a priceless band of brood mares which include the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winners, Ivanjica and



Dickinson sets up switch to Flat

as private trainer to Sangster

RACING: LEADING OWNER AND CHAMPION JUMPING TRAINER TO TEAM UP

Michael Dickinson: sad to be leaving Yorkshire and National Hunt racing

Detroit, Only last week at Keeneland he gave \$5.2m for the seven-year-old mare, Producer. "Producer is only one of 100 mares we own that are in foal to Northern Dancer or one of his sons", Mr Sangster

As with ever step in Dickinson's career to date his latest decision has been reached only after considering the arguements both for and against his formidable energies to the flat. "During the past year I've has three offers including Mr Sangster's", Dickinson said. "At first I turned them all down. But when my secretary, Mrs Wilby, told me that I was losing money, despite having put up my training fees, things suddenly started clicking when I looked at

the amount of money involved". The world of Flat racing is infinitely more complicated and demanding than that of steeplechasing. Young colts and fillies for example, need much more careful handling than older geldings. All Dickinson's fine intelligence and resourcefulness will be needed as he comes to meet his new challenge

The trainer then explanied the business side of his forthcoming move. "I'm going

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Blandford, that prolific sire of classic winners, including Blen-

heim and the Triple Crown winner, Bahram. The latter

stood and ended his days at Whatcombe where he is buried.

Dawson, who was leading trainer three times, had as his

most famous owner the Aga

Khan. Among the horses that he

trained for the Aga were Muutaz Mahal, one of the

fastest fillies of all time and

Blenheim, who won the Derby

More recently it was Arthur

A winning tradition at Whatcombe been handled by Christopher became the home of some of the best in the country. They been handled by Christopher became the home of some of the best in the country. They became the home of some of the best in the country. They became the home of the best in the country in the best in the

in 1920 Dawson bought sprinter. As any trainer will testify arguably the most important part of any training establish-

and the gallops are surrounded by the peace and tranquility of downland and bridleways. It ment the gallops. Those at should be an ideal place for Whatcombe, where there is Dickinson to continue to work Dickinson to continue to work room for 74 horses, are some of his magic.

TRAINERS

Leaders over the jumps

JOCKEYS







Saturday's results

fran. 2.36: lobegration (13-5); 2, Easter Carnival 6-4 inv); 3. Puppertino (5-2), 3 run. 3.5: 1, Statestonamblo (100-30); 2, Dhodar 15-2); 3. Paris North (7-1); Santalia King (85-40

1, Spriteboard ~4-7 favt; 2, Afbertat (8 Exceveror Expert (10-1), 18 ran. NF 1): 3: Sockweiter Expert (18-1): 18 ran. re-Stallas Boy. 1.30: 1, Jondone (6-1): 2: Golden Fancy -7-4 lav): 3, Friendly Glen (18-1): 9 ran. 2.0: 1, Leibelt (25-1): 19 ran. 2.0: 1, Leibelt (25-1): 19 ran. 19 ran. (18-1): 3. September Particler (6-1): 5

12.45 JUNIOR HURDLE (Selling: £755: 2m) (11 runners) PROBABILIST (CD) (S) (Li Jurcine) W Cisy 4-11-8 PROBABILIST (CD) (S) (Li Jurcine) W Cisy 4-11-8 PAR PATRICK (E) Tucker) D Tucker 4-11-5 VESTAL TELEGRAPH (S) (G Wollard) P Altingham 4-11-5 BATTSIO (P Heliast) O Bramma 4-11-0 BATON MATCH (M Shone) M Chapman 3-10-5 BRISBANE ROAD (D McLaim) C Williams 3-10-5 BRISBANE ROAD (D McLaim) C Williams 3-10-5 BRISBANE ROAD (D Wollam) P Obts 3-10-5 BRISBANE ROAD (P Yarday) F Yarday 3-10-5 BRISBY SHANDROM (H Harper) H Harper 3-10-0 BRISBY SHANDROM (H Harper) H Harper 3-10-0 BRISBY SHANDROM (H Harper) H Harper 3-10-0 BRISBY SHANDROM (C) KINWOOD M TRES 3-10-0 WATER EATON GAL (K KINWOOD M TRES 3-10-0 WATER EATON GAL (K KINWOOD M TRES 3-10-0 MARCH 11-4 Fight Patrick, 5-2 Vestal Telegraph, 8 Probabilist 12-14

2.15 JOHN O'GAUNT CHASE (Novices: £1,239: 3m) (7) 2.45 THORPE SATCHVILLE HURDLE (£1,738: 2m) (4)

in Hill, 5-2 Nobile Philip, 7-2 Scottleth Agent, 13-2 Clonby

Solicitors should not blindly follow counsel

Davy-Chiesman v Davy-Chies- advice of experienced Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice May and

[Judgment delivered November 18] A solicitor nominated to act for a litigant in receipt of legal aid owed a duty to inform the Legal Aid Committee of any change in circumstances which could substantially affect the litigant's chance of success in the litigation. A solicitor who failed in that duty could be ordered to bear personally the costs of his own client or of another party to the litigation.

In the present case, the fact that be was acting on counsel's advice must absolve the solicitor from

Although the solicitor was in many circumstances protected from personal liability if he had acted on personal liability if he had acted on the advice of experienced counsel he could not be exonerated if he blindly followed the views expressed

by counsel without exercising his own independent judgment.

The Court of Appeal so stated in allowing an appeal by the Law Society (Legal Aid Fund) from a decision of Mr Justice Latey given on February 3. 1983, who had dismissed an application by the Law Society under Order 62, rule 8 of the Rules of the Supreme Court in respect of the costs of certain proceedings between a divorced husband and wife.

The husband, who was made the subject of a criminal bankruptcy subject of a criminal bankruptcy order, had been issued a legal aid certificate to enable him to be represented on applications for financial provision from his wife and access to the child of the marriage. That certificate was limited to present the conficulty of the control counsel and counsel's opinion.

Counsel, Mr J. J. Davis, after a conference on February 26, 1982 advised in a written opinion dated March 2, 1982 that no lump sum should be payable direct to the husband otherwise it would be taken immediately by the latter's

trustee in bankrupicy.

The opinion was forwarded to the Law Society and the limitation was removed from the husband's legal and certificate on March 16, 1982. On April 19, 1982 the solicitor and his client attended a further conference with counsel who then advised that the application should be for a lump sum payable to the husband direct. That was the course pursued by counsel when the application was heard before the judge and dismissed. The wife asked for her costs to be

paid out of the Legal Ald Fund. The application for costs was adjourned to enable the Legal Aid Fund to make representations. The Law Society issued an application under Order 62, rule 8 that the solicitor who had acted for the husband, Mr Raiph Hacems, should pay both the husband's and wife's costs person-ally. The judge dismissed the

application.
Order 62, rule 8 (1) provides:
"Subject to the following provisions
of this rule, where in any
proceedings costs are incurred
improperly or without reasonable
cause or are wasted by undue delay
or by any other misconduct or
default, the court may make against
any solicitor whom it considers to any solicitor whom it considers to be responsible (whether personally or through a servant or sgent) an order – (a) disallowing the costs as and (b) directing the solicitor to and (b) this client costs which the client has been ordered to pay to other parties to the proceedings; or (c) directing the solicitor personally indemnify such other parties

against costs payable by them."
Mr Swinton Thomas, QC and Mr Society (Legal Aid Fund); Mr Kenneth Machin, QC and Mr John Caudle for the solicitor; Mr lan Kennedy, QC and Mr lain Hughes for the Law Society contentious business committee as amicus Curiae
LORD JUSTICE DILLON said

that although the argument in the appeal ranged fairly widely over matters of principle, the only real issue was as to whether in the circumstances of the case the solicitor was entitled to be exonerated from liability because he acted throughout under the advice, and industry the demination. and indeed under the domination of experienced counsel properly

with respect to certain of the submissions which Mr Kennedy put before the court on behalf of the Law Society in its capacity of protector of the interests of practising solicitors engaged in contening the submissions. Certain points contentious business, certain points were, in his Lordship's judgment, clear beyond possibility of serious

regiment.
First the court had a jurisdiction, the basis of which was helpfully examined in Currie and Co v The Law Society ([1977] QB 990) to order the solicitor for a party to litigation to bear personally the costs of his own client or of anotherwarts to the Integration.

costs of his own client or of another party to the Intigation.
Second, the circumstances in which that jurisdiction would be exercised had been expressed in slightly different language by different judges in Myers v Elman (1940] AC 2821 and R & T Thew Ltd v Reeves (No 2) ([1982] QB 1283). Broadly, what had to be shown was that the solicitor had been guilty of a "serious dereliction of duty" or "serious misconduct". of duty" or "serious misconduct".

Third, unreasonably to initiate or continue an action when it had no or substantially no chance of success might constitute conduct attracting an exercise of the above jurisdic-

Fourth, in general there was no reason in principle why the fact that a solicitor was acting under a legal aid certificate should preclude the exercise of that jurisdiction.

Fifth, in his judgment in the present case on the humand's

present case on the husband's application for financial provision against the wife. Mr Justice Latey found, and was amply justified in finding, that the application was without any merit and should not have been made and most certainly should not have been pursued to its

Sixth, a solicitor nominated to act for a litigant in receipt of legal aid owed a duty to inform the Legal Aid Committee of any change in circumstances as a result of which it appeared to the solicitor or would appear to a reasonable solicitor that the assisted person who was his client no longer had any or any substantial chance of success in the litigation in question: see Shaw v Vauxhali Motors Ltd. ([1974] IWLR 1035).

rightly, the solicitor was in many curcumstances protected from personal liability if he had acted on the John L. Bowron.

That was inherent in the division of the profession into two local branches, a division which in his ordship's experience was normally highly beneficial to the litigant and

must absolve the solicitor from liability in respect of the grant in March 1982 of legal aid for the prosecution of the husband's claim for financial provision against the His Lordship had considerable

difficulty in seeing how on the facts of the case anyone could have seriously thought that the husband had after a very short marriage any financial claim against the wife, but on that the solicitor was entitled to rely on the opinion of counsel.

Moreover, even if counsel did at the conference, apparently for instructional purposes, on February 26, 1982, express views which were inconsistent with those which be expressed in his written opinion of March 2, 1982, the solicitor was entitled to regard the written opinion as representing counsel's considered view, and to forward At that stage there was no dereliction of duty or misconduct on the part of the solicitor.

The matter did not however end there. The obvious danger, as the solicitor plainly appreciated, was that the husband was subject to a criminal bankruptcy order in a very large sum. It was therefore of fundamental importance that any capital sum should not go direct to the husband.

Any reasonable solicitor would have appreciated that and the solicitor did appreciate it, as his solicitor did appreciate it, as his evidence showed. No court would have ordered the payment to the husband out of the wife's resources of a capital sum which was likely to be annexed at once by the husband's trustee in bankruptcy.

When, however, counsel for the husband came to open the husband's application to Mr Justice nuscand's application to but Justice Latery in June 1982, counsel asked for payment to the husband of a not insubstantial sum, and on the husband's behalf he abandoned all The solicitor appreciated, as his

evidence under cross-examination showed, that that was irreconcilable with counsel's opinion of March 2.

1982 but the change of front
occasioned the solicitor no surprise because the solicitor had realised from the time of the conference which he had with counsel on April 19, 1982, or shortly thereafter, that payment of a lump sum to the husband, with which the husband could buy a house for himself, was what counsel was proposing to ask

The solicitor was, on the judge's findings which his Lordship would not for a moment dispute, an entirely honest map and a diligent and conscientious solicitor. But he allowed his own skill and ability to be entirely subordinated to the dominant and forceful personality of counsel.

In his Lordship's judgment the duty which a solicitor owed to inform the Legal Aid Committee of any change of circumstances as mentioned above was independent of the duty which counsel owed to advise that the Legal Aid Committee be informed.

mittee be informed.

By that his Lordship meant that the solicitor's duty was not just to pass on any views expressed by counsel; he had to consider for himself the effect of the change of circumstances, use his own common sense and form his own opinion, though obviously in doing that he would take the view appreced by counsel into account. expressed by counsel into accou Obviously also the Legal Aid Committee was not to be bombard-

ed with notifications of every minute fluctuation in the estimate of the percentage prospects of success. The court was only concerned with a duty to notify when it appeared or should appear to a reasonable solicitor that the assisted person no longer had any reasonable chance of success.

In the present case, however, it must have been glaringly apparent to any reasonable solicitor, at or to any reasonable solicitor, at or shortly after the conference of April 19, 1982, and it was fully understood by the solicitor, that the form of relief for which alone counsel was going to ask fell foul of the fundamental requirement that because of the bankruptcy any capital cure should not see direct or of the country of the countr capital sum should not go direct to the husband, and was the one form of relief which counsel had in the clearest terms rejected in his opinion of March 2, 1982.

opinion of March 2, 1982.

In those circumstances the solicitor was at that stage guilty of "a serious dereliction of duty" or "serious misconduct" and his Lordship was unable to agree with the judge that it was sufficient to absolve the solicitor that he acted in accordance with the advice of counsel. His Lordship would accordingly hold that a case for exercising the court's jurisdiction over solicitors in respect of costs was made out at that stage.

A fortior was such a case made

A fortion was such a case made out at the later stage when on the second day of the trial and while the husband was giving evidence the judge adjourned for a short time in order that counsel, the solicitor and the husband could take stock of the

It was then plain to the husband that the application was going to fail. It must have been equally plain to the solicitor. The husband was willing to abandon the application Yet it was unreasonably continued for a further two days' contested hearing, and the Legal Aid Committee was never informed of

what was happening.

The continuation was at the insistence of counsel, but since, on the evidence before the court, counsel offered no rational expla-nation of how he was going to get over the difficulty to which the judge had drawn attention – that a capital sum paid to the husband which was all that was being asked for, would be seized by the trustee in bankruptcy - his Lordship could no

see that it could in the circum-stances exonerate the solicitor that he acted on the advice of counsel. Solicitors: Mr Peter E. Putt; Ralph Haeems & Co, Peckham; Mr C V to The Chamban's Secretary, Suite 7, 140 Park Lane, W. I

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Senior Administrative, Officer, -23 Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9E2, to whore, applications should be seni rot later than 14 December 1982.

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Self-employment for graduates By Godfrey Golzen

The Times guide to career choice

Until recently courses for graduates on starting your own business would not have attracted more than a minority of budding entrepreneurs but these days they fill lecture rooms. This is not necessarily a sign of desperation because the vast majority of graduates still get jobs. It is however a recognition of the fact that getting to do what you want increasingly means doing your own thing. The big problem for graduates, though, is their lack of practical experience — there are limits to what you can learn about business from going to courses. is going - something you can't do in a big company. In our case the objective is to be one of the top ten by the end of the decade. That has to be a carefully planned exercise -you can't take on any job that comes along hiaving worked in a big business environment alongside some very bright people, I've learned a lot about how to manage the kind of growth we're after, in terms of bringing in new clients as well as of taking on a wider range of business from going to courses. One way round this is to spend

some time in a regular job before taking the plunge and this is what Jan Hall did. She is 26 and has an Oxford degree in biochemistry. At

university she decided she did not

want to be a scientist so she went on a short management course. The aspect which interested her most was marketing and it was in that department of ICI that she landed

her first job.

It was while she was there that she discovered that many of the

design consultants she was using

were producing work, like packag-ing, which was fine in design terms but which failed to catch the eye on

supermarket shelves. That gave her the idea of getting together with three designer friends to set up a

consultancy where she would provide the marketing know-how. They produced a business plan which satisfied the bank, but then

one of the group dropped out, leaving them fatally short of start-up capital. Through Vicki Sargent, the energetic press officer at the

London Enterprise Agency, she had

however been introduced to Sally

Bell, a partner in a young design consultancy. Coley, Porter, Bell and Partners. "They had just lost a partner through a tragically early death and Sally invited us to buy a share in the firm", she says. "We

kept to our original concept though

I provided the marketing input

and my other partners specialized

From our point of view there was

an advantage in getting into a show that was already on the road." To

raise the money, she had to trade in her car for a bicycle and sell her ICI

shares. Financially, in fact, she is still worse off than as an ICI employee, but she finds the work

itself more than makes up for that.

"I'm actually helping to shape the direction in which the business

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Applications are invited for an Addison Wheeler Fellowahlip tign-able for five years from 1 October 1964. The Pellowahlips were estab-lished to encourage "efforts for increased knowledge of Man and

other fields who feel that their re-rearch meets the aims of the Whoel-er Fellowships are encouraged to

bits of expertise.

A pair of recent graduates who also bought into an existing organization are Ashley Stenhouse and Lin Cook. They own two-thirds of a computer personnel recruit-ment agency called Logistix which they joined around 1980 as employees. Ashley had a degree in oriental history and his first job had been with British Telecom. Lin had a maths degree and had worked for a year in an accountancy practice.
"We were earning about £15,000 a
year each and then came big
trouble. The firm turned out to be massively in debt and the only assets it had were several very fancy cars." Lin Ashley and another partner took over responsibility for the debts in what was effectively a management buy-out. "I now wish that we'd taken more expert advice at the time, because the debt position was even worse than we'd

Essentially their investment was taking a huge drop in salary and it is only now that it is back to previous levels. On the other hand, one of the advantage of a business like theirs is that it does not involve equipment or stock.

been led to believe", Ashley now

They realised that, properly run, Logistix could be profitable and they made some very good decisions in setting their course for what has become a healthy recovery. We decided to concentrate on the middle range of the market and on people with microcomputer skills. That may seem obvious now, but it wasn't at the time. It gave us a slot where we weren'i bang up against bigger competitors." Logistix has also found that having partners whose skills complement each other is essential and Ashley has sharpened his management skills by attending the London Enterprise Agency's courses, "You come up against all

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For further details and a prospectus please

the things you thought you knew -and find out that you don't. It's very salutary", he says. David Wallbank, however, is a

graduate entrepreneur who decided to go it alone with his luxury "meals on wheels" service called Horwheels. He took a postgraduate MBA at City University, paying for his studies by working as an account executive with Dun & Bradstreet. Before that though, he and his wife had set up a picture framing business which they sold at a profit of £7,000 after only seven months and they then spent a year going round Europe on the proceeds. To get the experience to run Hotwheels he worked as a trainee manager in a restaurant and then went to a bank with his business plan. In fact he went to 30 banks in six months and despite his track record, training, determi-nation and obvious ability they turned him down because he had no money of his own to put into the business. Eventually the manager of Barclays Bank in Stanmore, to his eternal credit, took a chance and lent him £25,000. David also speaks highly of the Hammersmith and Fulham Enterprise Board who gave him a £500 grant to research the market for his idea.

He runs Hotwheels from a tiny shop in Fulham which he fitted out himself with second hand equip-ment and employs four motorcyc-lists to deliver his meals. He has sensibly kept his menu to six basic

These run from a homely steak pie to an exotic frogs legs in garlic and there is a simple - and very reasonable - price structure. Meals are packed in a styrofoam container that keeps them warm for long enough to make deliveries in a four mile radius. Business is booming and after three months he is well ahead of his projections - but the

workload is crushing.

He says: "We're publicising the service by mailing brochures and getting a 3%-4% response. We haven't begun to reach all our target population area of 750,000 and it's becoming clear that we're going to need bigger premises very soon. I'm also looking for a young graduate to help me run things."

For anyone who wants to get in on the ground floor of what may be one of the success stories of the

1980s - but who doesn't mind working round the clock to do so it sounds like a great opportunity.

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studies of the Regional Management Centre. The new Department, with an establishment of 35 academic staff, will provide full-time postgraduate and part-time post-experience programmes in management education; short courses; and consultancy and management development activities for a wide range of client organisations in the public and private sectors. Staff from the

Department are engaged in two teaching company schemes, funded by the SERC and a major Open Tech programme. A part-time MBA is currently under development. A significant body of research activity will be screngthened through the appointment of a Reader in Management

The person appointed to the Headship should have a background of successful leadership in reaching and research in management education. Management experience in industry or commerce could be an

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BETTISON - on New 10th to Jean (nee Brockney) and Paul a daughter. (Clare Louise) HUGHES - On 16th November, at St DGMES - On 16th November, at St Creage's hespital, London, to Sophie ner Matri and Joe, a daughter, itsanna Rote Caynor Hereford HR1 1EB.

YOUNG MAN floshes Oxbridge in 2 days time, making illim about The Season. Deb's Dances etc. Seeson bet's Bancon etc. Seeson bet's Bancon bet's Ban KITCHENHAM - On November 15 at kings College Hespital, to Jili and James, a daughter, Harriet Rose. LLOYD - On November 17th to Marton thee Dickens) and Jonathan, a son. Harry brother for Popps reary, avance of resps: Embertin . On November 18th at University College Mountal, London, to Nicola tree British aler) and Kill, a sen. Thomas, Seaton. The Times
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SASIR EEVE - On 18th November, 1983 to Henricila, wife of Peter Recye, a doughter STEPHEN - On 14th November to Care ince Robron and John a daughter a state for Hamah. Interespond to the Rhismon ince Hill Thomas and Nicholas - a daughter, Angharad Etzabeth. Etzabeln. — On November 15, to Rosanna inte Whitel and Vaughan — a son.

BIRTHDAYS

TO MY DARLING DON on this your very special day. Happy Birthday, Bon Anatversaire, All my love now and for always. Pant XXX. LOW CUST FLIGHTS
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ANDERSON - Peacefully at his home in Jorsey on Friday. Not ember 18. 1983. Harold Premice. asset 75 tears before of husband of kineing and father of Barhara BUCKMASTER.—On 18 Notember 1.983. Peacefully Helen Jocqueline at Erompton Hospital Mother of Maria Elena, Henry, Marie Loudse and Thereso Mary Funeral at Little Oratory Wed 23 Nov. 11am. Family llowers only but donations to Cyster Fibrosh. Brompton Hospital.

BLYTH - WINNIE, on November 16, peacefully at Si Charles Hospital Much loved mother of Brian and Caroline, Funeral private, No Llowers

please.

ILES. /Formerly Dogetti om Nes ember leih. 1983. Brenda Catharine Mary ai Nearlunga. Cellaréthe. Anstruther al Cameron Hespital aller a phort lines, aged she beiot ed mother of Richard. Patrice and William and evandmother creations on Fridan Mary and the common of the comm T2356.

HORSPIELD - On November 18 at 5re enoaks, Florence Marts, widow of Commander J Horstleid, R N, In her 93rd year, Dearly love dby all her farelly. Funeral November 25 at 23-and 15 Peter and St Paul's Church, Seal, No flowers, donations of desired to Church of England Children's Society Enguire, Hodger, & Co. Set epoals 454-457.

HACHIN On November 17, 1983, in History of the Children's Seal of the Child

Children's Society Enquiries
W. Hodge, S. Co. Set encada 434437.

MACHIR On Non ember 17, 1983, in
Mackinchin, London, Jane Elizabeth
Mackinchin, London, Jane Elizabeth
Machin, Isle of Bristoj and Ourhaim,
bedow of Mr J F, Machin, H M.
Sentor Inspector of Tayes, in her Shin,
year, Fureral seri fares, in her Shin,
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2936.

MASORE On 17th November 1983 in
a London hospital, Slewart Carlina
C.B.E., much lowed husband of
Elizabeth and womedrial father of
Nicholas, Timothy and Benedict,
Funeral service of SR Marylebone
Crematorium on Thismady Shin
L. Kous for Lis. 132 Frenton Road,
London W10 or donations if desired
by hersy's hospital Medical School,

C.H.E.I. Glasematology), Metnorial
Sprincy to be amnouscod Enquiries

RUSSELL - On November 18th, 1963
peacefully in Cheltenham Hospital.
Florence Alice Russell of the Drift.
Greenhill, Evenham, Aged 77, dearly
loved store of Bill Eventil and doorly
loved sum of Michael, Hardin and
Church, Evenhams on Thurday
November 20th, at 11,15am.
Enguires to W. E. Williams, 30 Swam

EAST, Quickair 543 3906/0061.

Lanc. Evenant. Tel 0396 6189.
SMITHIES — Joan Windfred, enk
November 18th. 1983, in
Southampton, dearty beloved wife of
Kerneth and mother of Christopher.
Care and Julia, Public requires mass
to be arranged later. And Rowers
Society for Cancer Relief or offer a
mass for the repose of her sout.
STIRLING OF KEIS — on Eviday. Name of the region of the soun.

STIRLING OF KEIR - on Friday
No ember 18, Susan Rachael at
Ochtertyre, Funeral at Nerr at
2.30pm on Monday November 21,
Requirm Mass in Lendon to be held

Mer.

WARRY - on 18th November 1983
peacefully, after a long timess bravety
borne. Evansetine Mary, for Eine
Cottage, Corring Heath Ontordshire,
dearty long wide for George and step
Stephen Council Whitchurch Hill at
2.50 pm on Thursday 24th
November. Family flowers only
Donations may be made to Cancer
Research.

MEMORIAL SERVICES POSS. - A service of thankonking (of the file of Jovephine Fow. M.B.E. former headmistress of Pudu Engish School. ktalla Lumpur, and Change P.O.W. will be held at the U.S.P.G. 15 Turton Sirevi. London S.W.I. on Friday. December 29th, al Jopen Prinday. December 29th, al Jopen Service for Professor James Leonard Service for Professor James Leonard Emertilla Professor of Veterinary Anatomy. al The Boyal Veterinary.

University of London, or 5 November, 1983 at 11 3C St. Pancyan Old Church, 30ad, London NW1 C. R. Austin, BVSc, DSc, writes Charles Darwin Pro Animal Embry-ology, Uni Cambridge, will deliver the Address
ABBLETHORPE. Friends and associates of the lain Civil Whealies
Mablethorpe are inside to a Memorial sees see which will be held it.
The Church of Christ the King
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12 CO 1900 on Fridad. 91h Decem

IN MEMORIAM BAYLIS.-In loving memory of my dear brother. The Rev Harry James Baylis, D.D., who passed away Nov. ORBES, JAMES DAYID LESLIC, On this your aboutersary, 21d Not-ember, 1976. So saddy missed. Dea Optimo Maximo.

Des Opiumo Maximo,
GORDON. - sorrow-ful and lawing
memories of dear little Matinew,
wendy, Andrew and James, Sudier
the little clusters to come unio me.
GRANTWATSON, Herbert Adolphus
Crantwaston. C. M. G. H. M., Diplomaste Service 21st November 1971
thy adopted and devely loved Berlie.
Septice and owner. - Natherine
REDCLIFFE-MAUD, John RedcittieMaud. on November 20th, 1982,
Beloven Rusband, Lither, grandather
and log at friend and colleague.

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JOHN LEWIS pic lottice is hereby given that the Register (the 8% First and 7th Community reference Coses of the Community flat in Coses of the Community flat in Coses of the Community flat in the preparation of the NAS CARACES Limited
NOTICE is hereby given purposes
Section 28 hereby given purposes
1948, that a therding of the Creditors of
the above named Company will be hele
at the offices of Robert Elliot & Partners
Eth Floor. Egyptian House. 170
Piccadiliy. Lendon Wit 90D on
Monday. The 28th day of November
1983 at 12 o'clock Midday, for the
purposes provided for in Sections 294
and 296, this 10th day of November
1983.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
N. Bernstein
Director

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The post of Accountant is a new position treated by the 1979th outlined above and would said a qualified Accountant with the 1979th outlined above and would said a qualified Accountant with the 1979th outlined above and would said a qualified Accountant with the 1979th outlined above and would said a qualified Accountant with the 1979th outlined benefits include \$10.74 to 79 and penaltin natural.

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PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

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cation is being made to Partiament in the Lanvardity of Landon, the Checker Tross Hospital Medical School and the visitorisation Medical School for tervio introduce in the present Session as Bertingster called "the Birl" lunder theories after Called "the Birl" lunder theories acres of Seart little for purpose of which the following is a contain

Commons or the undermentioned ignormary Agonts.

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Parliamontary Agonts

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1981 COMPLEMENTARY SERVICES Limited

Notice E hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948. that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at 7 Fitzroy Square. London W 18 6AS on Thursday, the Sth day of December 1983. at 11.30 of clock in the forenoon.

C. H. BARCLAY Director.

WANTED MANAGER M/F for funcy speds stop in wigas. Age 30-55 years, Leed to responsibility with-wide experience of Chinase stop crafts and creative patients also with knowledge of languages and able to yead Chinase. Good-salary and bonus. Box 1011 L. The Times.

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Ind the COMPANIES ACT. 1948

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named Company
are 1982 to send feet named company
are 1982 to send feet names and
addresses and particulars of their debt
or claims to the understaned. D. 3

Buchler, F.C.A., of Bernard Phillips &
Co., PO Box 55, 1 Surrey Street
London, WCZR 2NT. the Liquidator of
the said Comany and if so required by
notice in writing from the said Liqui
said debts or claims at such time and
place as shall be specified in such indee
or in default thereof they will be
suchuded from the benefits of any distributton made before such debts are
proved.

Daied this 7th November, 1983

D. J. BUCHLER

Chartered Accountari MERCEDES Self drive or charafteur Tet: 01-482 2282 for rates & details. MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

B. E. DICKENSON Secretary 14 November 1983 FOOD AND WINE

ourl.
Dated the 18th May 1983, Neville
Cidey F.C.A. of 10. Bramley Hill
outh Croydon has been appointed
fulldator of the above-named comand the committee of impection. COUNTRY PROPERTY WILL ANYONE having knowledge of the whereabouts of Charles Julia-Percy Taylor, formerly of Londo W11. picese contact in confident Rydsione Nathan, Solicitors: 16 Rydsione Nathan, Solicitors

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Asiness.

Dated 17 November 1985

DAYID MCKENNA

Hor Secretary

nwill Next of Kin of CYNTHIA JULIE BERSKA izze of 91 Central Avenue. Criwesond, Kent, please contact Hatten Wyset & Co. Solictions, of 18/21 Wyother Road, Cravesond, Kept. DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

BELGRAVIA SURBAU fatre trenediator available houselempers cook-houselempers, experiented married coules, naturies and moducer holo, Call Belgravia Burgan 684 CITY Frame OF SOLICITORS require cost for partners chatte, even, by gravide an average of along course per car. Tubes 16. include the partners of the cost of course the control of the course changes, cooking, sevying, and course, resulting, rel for charter or 01-242 WORLD'S LANGEST ACTURE Asency offers in whos. domes all live in state. The UK & Overseas Act Red Bureau. 87 Regent Street, Landon, W1. 439 6554.

Names Agy. 354 0030.

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CATALLASTA IN A RIUNNALLABITANA Wed. St. 7.00. THE "TALES OF HOPENALMAL TOUR B-26 (mote early start, nort ende approx 4 L-10). The VALLYRIE hot suppose westly. Fri 7.00 THE RAPE OF LUCIMANA Some seals avail at the door excheto:

ROYAL OPERA MOUSE COVEN GARDEN 240 1056/1977 Trans. Br IMON-Sall. Access/viss. St 58 small seats avail for all peris (blos-Sa0 from 10sm on the day.

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TON TO 7.50pm Selection
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Countries of 7.50pm, Inc. 7.0pm,
Thurs of 7.50pm, Inc. 7.0pm,
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THE ROYAL OPERA

Tomor 2/ 7.00pm, Sat aptrisopm. Deale, Wed & Fri at 6.50pm, Berk Godunov (New Produktion.

Godunov (New Production).
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01-778 8916 16 linear the Market Collaboration of Children's Theatre and calls see calry under Thearles.

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GERMAN SPEAKING WOMAN COMPANION WENTER TO SEASON About 500.7

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

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6.00 Ceefax AM News headlines, weather, traffic and sports information. Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility.

6.30 Breekfast Time with Frank Bough and Fern Britton, News from Debble Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weath and traffic at 6.45, 7.15 and 8.15; tonight's television previewed at 6.55; review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; keep fit and slim and

9.00 Antiques Roadshow, Arthur Negus and Hugh Scully are in Bolton (r) 9.40 Closedown 10.30 Play School presented by Freser Wilson (r) 10.55 Closedown

12.39 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather Coverdale. The weather prospects come from lan McCaskiii 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by naws headines with subtites; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. The guesta include naturalist Sir Peter Scott and singer Dana 1.45 Pigeon Street. A See-Saw programme for the very

2.00 See Hear! Magazine programme for the hard of iring (shown yesterday) Celebrity Golf. Terry Wogan and Ben Crenshaw play Peter Cook and Lee Trevino over nine holes of the King's Course, Gieneagies (r) 3.15 Songe of Praise from Newtownards (shown yesterdsy) 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School presented by Rosalind Wilson 4.20 Wacky Races (r) 4.30 Jackanory. Jane Asher reads part one of E Nesbit's, The Railway Children (r) 4.45 So You Want to be Top. A lighthearted look at school life 5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter, Simon, Peter and Janet celebrate Doctor Who's birthday 5.35 Willo the Wisp and The Wishbone, With the voice of Kenneth Williams (r).

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes national news at 5,40 and regional magazines at 5.53.

6.40 Cartoon: Tom and Jerry. 6.50 Terry and June, Alfresco eating becomes a bit of a trial as Terry and June entertain.

riends with a barbecue. 7.20 The Dukes of Hazzard, Two men recently released from prison return to Hazzard to exercise leads to more car between Boss Hogg and

8.10 Panorama: A More Dangerous World? presented by Fred Emery. A live debate between Mr Heseltine and Mr Healey on the deployment of cruise -There is also an interview with Heimut Schmidt (see Choice). 9.00 News with Sue Lawley.

9.25 Film: St Ivee (1976) starring Charles Bronson as an excrime reporter on his uppers who is given the chance to earn \$10,000 as the gobetween in a ransom des involving stolen ledgers belonging to a multimillionaire. Directed by J Lee

10.55 Film 83 introduced by Barry Norman. Coverage of The Standard newspaper's British

11.38 News beadlines. 11.40 Visions of Change* The final film of the series devoted to the newsreels of the 1950s. 12.05 Weather.

TV-am

5.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapiston, A review of the morning papers at 6.25; news from Gavin Scott at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; an exercises at 6.45 and 9.19- a guest in the Spotlight at 7.05: Popeys carloon at 7.20; guest, James Bolam, from 7.35; pop video at 7.55; the Monday Moan at 7.50; Lennie Bennet's star romance at 5.05 talevision previewed at 8.35; Diana Dor's problem column highlights at 8.45; the TV-am doctor at 9.02; and doesing news headlines at 9.23.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News headlines, 9.30 For Schools: A Christmas carol fantasy, 8.47 Learning to read with Basil Brush, 9.59 A day in the life of a butcher. 10.11 Maths: measures and complements. 10.31 An examination of Steinbeck's The Pearl. 11.00 The legacy of Faisal. 11.22 Coping with deatness. 11.41 Winter on a farm.

12.00 Alphabet Zoo. Nerys Hughes and Raiph McTell in Jasper the Jay. 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Penguin and the Pig. 12.30 I'm Young But Special. The fourth programme in the series that examines educational establishments for the child

that needs extra help. 1.00 News with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston, 1.30 Familiouse Kitchen, Some tips about potatoes from resident chef Grace Multigan and her guest Maureen Gyles, head of Home Economics at the Potato Marketing Board.

2.00 Film: Doctor In Distress (1963) starring Dirk Bogarde, Now a medico with some experience the callow Dr Sparrow finds himself working in a city hospital alongside Sir Lancelot Spratt. Directed by Ralph

4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Dangarmouse (r). 4.20 Plastic Man. 4.45 The Witches and the Grinnygog, 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Helpt Community action news from Viv Taylor Gee. 6.35 Crossroads. Denise Paget is the recipient of an important

7.00 The Real World. Sue Jay and Vichael Rodd examine the latest research into the erstanding and control of the aging process.

7.30 Coronation Street. Bad news awaits Marion and Eddie on their return from honeymoon. 8.00 Kennedy. Part two of the three-part drama about the presidency of John F. Kennedy. Tonight's episode

covers the period of the birth of the Civil Flights Movement and of the President's and his wife's successful tours of the European capitals. 10.00 News.

10.30 World in Action Special: ago, in the aftermath of the Toxteth, Brixton and Moss Side riots, 100 young people gave their view of a Britain that semed to hold no horse for them. Tonight, the same 100 reveal whether or not their predictions came true (see Choice),

11.30 After Hours. Comment, conversation and music on an American theme. The programme includes an assessment of President Kennedy by his press attache, Pleme Salinger. 12.25 Night Thoughts from the Rev Dr Charles Elliott on false mages of God.

1 to 1

Sarah Greene: BBC 2 5.40pm

9.10 Daytime on Two: Higher education - What Sort of Course? 9.38 Jobs for the

BBC 2

handicapped 10.00 You and Me 10.16 Music; grouping beats 10.38 Stalin and the

Modernization of Russia 11,00

can a biographer get to the truth about his subject? 12.10 Development lesues in India

12.40 The effect of the ice age

2.01Words and pictures 2.18 A Restoration Christmas 2.40

Rehearsing for a pantomime 3.00 Closedown.

programme series which examines how everyday things were invented. This week's edition looks at traffic lights,

hovercraft, the mutoscope and

the pinhati machine. Presented

drama series about the pupils

narrative drames first shown in the Sea Tales series, Bridget

reach the man she loves. The narrator is Jane Laportaire.

Country music, introduced by

Johnny Silvo. The guests are The Cat's Whiskers, Roaring

Jelly, English Country Blues Band, Merribells Gospel Choir

by Sarah Greene and Paul

6.10 Grange HAL Episode 11 of the

and staff of a comprehens

6.35 The Return, by Brenda Chambertain. Another of the

is determined to cross a dangerous stretch of water to

7.05 Sussex Folk - Plus Jambores

7.45 The Best of Delia. Recipes for

8.00 Rowen and Martin's Laugh-is with guests Peter Falk, Marcel Marceau, Garry Moore and

8.30 The Bob Monkhouse Show.

n: The

A welcome repeat of the

award-winning programme that examines the act of

conception. New camers

moment when millions of

10.10 Frank Delancy, his guests are Muriel Spark and two authors she admires, Harriet Waugh

and A. N. Wilson.

10.50 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news plus an

extended look at one of the

main stories of the day. Ends

sperm begin the journey that

will end with the birth of a baby

His guests are Alice Faye, Gerard Sety, Danny La Rue and Victoria Wood.

gingernuts, crumpets and wholewheat cheese-crusted

and Allan Taylor.

crisp oat crunchies.

scones (r).

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.40 Eureka. The second of a six-

1.30) 1.38 Politics in action

Computers in society 11.23 Talkabout 11.42 How close

 Two years ago, in the aftermath of the riots in Toxteth, Moss Side and Britdon, World in Action brought one hundred unemployed young people from the Manchester area to the studio where presenter Gus Macdonald asked them their views on what they thought the Britain of the future held for them. Their replies spurred many viewers to comment, the general drift being that the young people wers 'azy, ignorant and strogant'. Tonight, DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (TV 10.30pm) brings together the same 100 people Have the young people's points of view changed people's points or view changed over the past two years? There are still the strogant, the indolent and the ignorant but the majority have carned down, mainly because they now have jobs (47 per cent) or tamilies (28 per cent)

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Countdown. Another pair of

5.30 The Dick Van Dyke Show*

Vintage domestic come series about the unusua

anagram and mental arithmetic buffs meet for a

piece in the next round of this

Petrie family. This week Rob, the father, receives a blow to

his pride when he discovers

that his son is no longer proud

of him. Also starring Mary

her children and a second

hand car seleaman when her original car breaks down.

6.30 Be Your Own Boss. The first of a new series presented by Henry Cooper with advice for the small businessman to help his company to expend

date on the companies featured in the last series.

mail order business.
7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

Sissons. On this, the 20th

anniversary of the assassination of President

Kennedy, the programme

reports.
7.50 Comment. With his view of a matter of topical importance is

Digby Anderson, director,

Homes League. Tonight's match promises to be a

play Sunderland in a re-match

of last season's thrilling cup

final, won by Sunderland in extra time. The commentators

at the Crystal Palace Sports Centre are Miles Alken, Simon

assesses the changes which

countries were drawn into the new political and economic

order of modern times. The plight the Palestinians is the main drift - with Edward Said,

a Palestinian living in New

York, tracing the history of

Hammer into Anvil. The

Near East from the time of the

Prisoner, just too late to save

the life of a girl persecuted by

Number Two, swears revenge He begins the rumour that he

has been sent to the village to

report on Number Two for his superiors. Number Two swallows the balt and is driven to a life of introspective terror.

The Eleventh Hour: Matte.

Made under conditions of

grave personal danger by Pakistani director, Salman

Peerzada, the film highlights the

tears and frustrations of fellow

Pakistanis during the last days of Bhutto and the subsequent

military teksover.

Reed and Alton Byrd.

ten programme series

9.00 The Arabs. Part seven of the

came about as the Arab

Social Affairs Unit.

Kennedy legend. Jane Corbin

includes an ess

his company to expand efficiently. Tonight's programme begins with an up-

Later, the use of computers in business is examined with

case histories of a wine ber, a

computer manufacturer and a

Tyler Moore. 6.00 Here's Lucy, Ninety-seven dollars stands between Lucy, aithough only 5 per cent of the latter are married. Mr Macdonald centalnly keeps the discussions on the bod and bombards us with statistics but he must be praised for his equanimity in the face of provocative statements. For the first time away from

CHOICE

the rowdy atmosphere of the House of Commons, Mr Heseltin and Mr Heseley, in the stroot gentlemanly surroundings of a television studio, will debate the cruise issue. Fred Emery is the chairman of the debate is an chairman of the debate in an 8.25pm) that is devoted to an examination of the reasons behind the decisions to deploy American missiles in Europe. Preceding the debate Pater

Radio 4

Taylor reports on the political background to Europe's decision to accept cruise and in an exclusive interview talks to the man responsible for that man responsable for man decision, former West German Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt. Mr Taylor also tailos to leading defence experts, some of whom believe that nuclear safety margins have been cut too fine.

margins have been cut too time

• Normally, the previewer's
heart sinks when the word repeat
is printed at the bottom of
programme details, but tonight is
an exception. In the Horizon stot is the remarkable Swedish-made to the remarkable Swedner-make documentary, first shown 13 months ago, THE MIRACLE OF LIFE (BBC2 9.25pm) in which the extraordinary photography of Lennart Nilsson reveals exactly the events inside a human body from pre-conception to birth

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

4.00 News briefing.
5.10 Farming Week from Wales, 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 8.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 6.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day. 7.20 Start The Week with Richard Baker,f

Bak

1.35 The Week on 4. 1.43 John Endon in the BBC Sound Archives, 2.57 Weather, Travel. 9.15 Kaleidoscope, Tonight's adition 9.05 Start the week with Richard Baker.† 16.00 Nawa: Money Box With Louise Botting (r).

Botting (r).

10.30 Morning story: 'Nearts Like
Lions' by John G. Miller. Read
by Sean Barretz.

10.45 Daily service.

11.00 News: Travel: Down Your Way
visits Grimeby in Humberside (r).

11.48 Poetry Pleasel The readers:
Peter Jeffrey and Bonnie
Human.

12.00 News; You and Yours, Consumer advice with John

Consumer advice with John Howard.
Howard.
12.27 The Random Jottings of Hings and Bracket. Starring Dr. Evalue Hings and Dame Hilds.
Bracket.†
1.50 The world at one: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's hour. Today's edition includes an investigation.

edition includes an investigation by Cheryl Armitage into the way some women speak in public life. Plus Sem Desfor reading part three of A Tiger for Malgudi, by R K Nersyan.

3.00 Afternoon Thesitre: The Disconsession, But line Aution Dispossession. By Liane Aukin. The strange relationship between a rich and powerful man and a woman dedicated to painting. After some years spent spant, they meet again. The consequences are explosive, With Diana Quick and Paul Persamen M.

4.30 Labels. Patrick Hannan on

4.40 Story time: "How Green Was My Valley" by Richard Liewellyn (5). Read by Gerald James.
5.00 Pk: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Wasther; Programme News.
6.00 The Stx o'clock News; Financial Report.

Report. 6.30 Just A Minute, With Kenneth Welama, Peter Jones, Libby Purves and Tim Rice (r). BBC 1 WALES. 12.57-100 News of Wales Headines. 3.53-3.55
News of Wales Headines. 5.53 Wales Today. 6.50-7.20 The Big C. 12.05cm News and weather, SCOTLAND. 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish news. 5.53 Scotland: Strty minutes. 8.40-6.50 Party policial broadcast (Scotlish National Party, 1.46-12 News E-40-6.50

collical broadcast (Scotlish National Party), 11.40-12.10am Fealls dhe 'sa tri. 12.10 Nows and weather; NORTHERN

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News.

2.00 Film: "Last page" (George Brent). 3.30-4.00 Sons and Deughters. 5.16-5.45 Mr Smith. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35-7.00 At Esse. 11.30 Mannly. 12.30 am

8.00 News. REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Night of the Eagle. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 5.00 Lookaround. 6.39-7.00 Whose Baby? 11.30 9 to 5. 12.00 News, Closedown.

ULSTER As London sweep: 9.25em to 9.30 The day sheed.
1.20pm1.30 Lunchtime. 2.00 Film: Lest Page (Diens Dors). 3.30-4.00 Through the eyes of a child. 5.15-6.45 Josnie loves Chachi. 6.00 Good evening, Uster. 8.20 Festival spot. 6.30 Lifestyle. 10.27 News and Weather. 11.30 Hill Street blues. 12.25em News... IRELAND. 12.57pm-1.90 Northern reland news. 3.53-3.55 Northern reland news. 5.63 Scene around six. 6.50-7.20 Channel one. 12.05em Weatherman. 12.07-12.25 Festival notebook, 12.25 News and weather, ENGLAND, 5.53 Regional news magazines. 12.10em S4C Starts: 2.00pm Flanestri. 2.20 Yr Endlaid. 2.35 Am Gymnu. 2.55 Interval. 3.25 New Indian Cinema Season. 4.56 Pictiwrs Bach. 5.00 Dwylo I Fyny. 5.30 Fanny Waterman's Plano Progress. 6.00 Avengars. 6.55 Gair Yn B Bryd. 7.00 Newyddon Saith. 7.30 S7. 8.00 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 8.30 Hapnod. 9.05 American Football. 10.05 For. 11.05 Documentary. 12.00 Iristi Angle. 12.25am Gair Yn El Bryd. Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Last Page* (George Brent). 3.30-4,00 Sons and baughters. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 At Ease. 11.38 Poetscript. 11.35 Cive James and Calender Girls. 12.36am Closedown.

HTV As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 We'll Meet Again. 3.00 Whose Baby? 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00-7.00 News. 11.30 Hill Street Blues. 12.30sm Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV West except 8.00pm-7.00 Wales

9.15 Kaleidoscope, Tonight's edition includes an item about the Standard Firm Awards; and a report on three series of contemporary music concerts in British whisic Fastival, the Music of Eight Decades, and The Contemporary Music Network; 9.59 Weather forecast.

10.00 The World Tonight: News.

10.30 Science Now. Recent discoveries and developments.

10.30 Science Now. Recent discoveries and developments. With Colin Tudge.
11.00 A Book at Bedime: "Sour Sweat" by Timothy Mo. (5). Read by David Suchet.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Partiament.
12.10 Wester.

12.15 Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND VHF as above creations of the second of the Poetry Corner, 1.55-2.0pm Listening Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Listehing Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 Playtime. 2.15 Introducing Science. 2.35 Noticeboard. 2.40 Listening to Music. 5.00-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Well Woman (2). 12.30- 1.10am Schools night-time broadcasting: Economics: Supply and Demand (1 & 2).

Radio 3

5.55 Weather. 6.55 Wasther.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert. Part one.
Wagner Joveruse; Rienzi),
Haydn (Concerto in C. H. Vilib,
1), with Paul Torielier, celic;
Milhaud (Le bal martiniquella,
with the planists Christian Ivaldi
and Noel Lee; Gerehwin 8.05 Vivaldi (Concerto In F, RV 539, with horn-players Gustav Meudecker and Alois Spach), Saint-Saens (Sonata, Op 166, with Maurice Bourque, oboe), Gustav Holst (Two Songs without Words, Op 22) and Walton's sonate for Strings. On

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Georg Philipp Telemann, The works include his Trio Sonata in B minor (Essercizii Musici), the Sonata in G major for viola da

Sonata in G major for viola da gamba and basso continuo; and the Overture in A major for larpsichord solo.†

10.00 Chopin Plano Misic: recital by David Parithouse. Includes the Impromptu in A flat, Op 25; the Noctume in C sharp monor. 1830; and the Scherzo in C sharp minor, Op 39.†

10.30 in the Country: Grainger's Country Gardens and Shephend's Hey; Vaughan Williams's North Phapsody No 1, arr Bridge Cherry Ripe, for string orchestra; and Delius's Brigg Fair. On records t Fair. On records t Locatelli, Ponce and En 11.10 Locatelli, Ponce and Enesco: violin and pigno recital by Rasme Lielmane and Geoffrey Prattey. Locatelli arr Yssye (Sonata In F

minor, Op 6), Ponce's Sonata breve and Estrelita; Enesco's Sonata No 2 in F manor, Co-800 is Sonata No 2 in F manor, Op 6.1 12.00 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra: Rimsky-Korsakov's Russlam Easter Feathval overture; and Tchalkovsky's Symph No 5.1

Tchalkovsky's Symph No 5.1
1.00 News.
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Recital
by Felicity Palmer (mezzo) with
Geoffrey Parsons as her
accompanist. Works by
Schubert (Die junge Norue, etc).
Fauré (Charsons de Verise);
and Tchalkovsky (including
None but the Lonely Heart).
2.00 Music Weelky: a repeat of
yesterday's programme. David
Greer on John Field and the
plano concerto; a conversation

Greer on John Field and the plano concerto; a conversation with Edith Vogel; and a centenary assessment of Ernest Ansermet (r).t

2.50 New Records: Elgar's overture Codesigne; Protofley's Plano Concerto No 3 (solotst Cecile Ousset); Verdi's Tu che le vanità (Don Cartos), sung by Kiri Te Kanawa; Weber's Clarinet Concerto No 2 (Thea King, soloist), Beethoven's Pieno Sonsta in A flat, Op 25 (Glenn Gould) and Wagner's Gould and Wagner's Tannhauser overture.†

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: a selection

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: a selection of music presented by Michael Berteley. f. 6.30 Music for Organ: A recital by Keith Jarvis, Works by Scheidt (Variations: Ach, du feiner Relter, etc); and Reger (Toccata and Fugue: Op 59, Nos 5 and 6), 7.00 Jean-Philippe Pameau: First broadcast performance of Acante of Céphise, the three-ect pastorale-heroigue. Sunn in Acams et Céphise, the three-ect pastorale-hercique. Sung in French. The English Consort are directed from the harpsichord by Trevor Pinnock. The title roles are bisen by Jean-Claude Orlac (tenor) and Ann-Merie Rodde (soprano), with Jennifer Smith, Stephen Varcoe, William Kendall, Richard Jackson, Sarah Laonard and Gilliam Fischer. Act one, if

one.†
7.55 Standing Matters: "Cloums" by
Sir Brian Young, former
Director-Ganeral of the Independent Broadcastin Authority. The last of five programmes. 8.15 Acanta at Céphise: the second

CHANNEL As London except:
1.20pts-1.30 News.
2.00 Firm:Last Page. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 I Belleve. 11.30 Cartoon.
11.35 Cilva James and the Calendar Girts. 12.35 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Netws and Lookaround, 2.05 First Winness in the Dark Patrick Dainton), 3.30-4.00 Benson, 5.15-6.45 At Ease, 8.00 News. 5.02 Sale of the Century, 5.30-7.00 Northern Life, 11.30 Hill Street Blues, 12.30am For Our Sakes, 12.35 Clossrione.

CENTRAL As London except
1.20pm News. 1.30
Come Close. 1.45 Film: Investigator
(Asian Delon) 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors.
5.15-5.45 Newshound. 6.00 News. 6.307.00 Mr Smith. 11.30 Gengster
Chronicles. 12.30em Come Close. 12.45

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9.00 Dreams, Reelides, Montages: Talk on the modern historical museum, by Basi Greentill, former Director of the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich. 9.20 Acante et Céphise: the third and

ries Fox.t

9.20 Acams of Cephiss: the flut and final Act.† 10.05 The Saga of J.T. and the Las Anthas Darr: Blain Fairman reads the Jackson Webb story. 10.30 Jazz Today; with Larry Stabbins and Kath Tippett Duo.

Radio 2

Presented by Chark 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Major bulletins 7.00em, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headings 5.30em, 6.30, 7.30 (MF/MW). 1.00pm, 3-00 and 1-2-00 insurant.
Headings 5.30em, 6.30, 7.30 (MF/MW).
5.00em Ray Moorst. 7.30
TerryWogant. 10.60 Jimmy
Young(includingt 11.02 FAC Rally
Desk. 12.00 Music While You World.
12.30 Gloria Hunnifordt 2.00 Sports
Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewart. 3.02 Sports
Desk. 4.00 Devid Hamiltont. 4.02, 5.30
Sports Desk. 5.00 John Dunni
including 6.45 Sport and Classified
Resuits 8ml only. 7.30 Alan Deli with
Dance Band Days and Big Band Erat.
8.30 Hunnphrey Lyttelton with the Best
of Jazzf. 9.30 Star Soundt. Song.
scenes and music from the movies.
9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Jumpl A
quitzical entertainment with chaintain quizzical entertainment with chairman John Junkin. 10.30 Stuart Hall (stereo I wo's Bestt, 2.00-.00 Patrick Lunt: You and the Night and the Musici.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour 6.30am-6.30pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 medicight (MF/MW) 6.00am Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 Stave Wright 4.30 Janice Long, including 5.30 Newsbeat, 5.45 Peter Powell Down Under With Duran Duran, First of two propressus is witch Beter 100 per 10 First of two programmes in which Peter talks to Simon, Nick, John, Andy and Roger in Sydney, Australia. 7.00 Devid Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peetf, VKF RADIOS 1 AND 2-5.00em With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00mm Newadesk, 7.00 World News, 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Serah and Company,
8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15
Vienness Nights, 8.30 Anything Goes, 8.00
World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press,
8.15 Waveguide, 9.25 Good Books, 9.40 Look
Ahead, 9.45 Music Now, 10.15 Short Story,
10.38 Rook Seled, 11.00 World News, 11.09
Radio Newsreste, 12.15 Cuote, Unquote, 12.45
Sports Round-up, 1.00 World News, 1.38
Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Counsy Style, 1.45
Indiz: A Caophony of Cultures, 2.30 Musical
Misstons, 9.00 Radio Newsrest, 3.15 Duthool,
A.00 World News, 1.08 Cormsnetsy, 4.15 Hot
Ar. 4.30 Coest to Coest, 4.46 The World
Today, 5.00 World News, 1.09 The World
Today, 5.00 World News, 1.09 The World
Today, 10.25 Book Cholcs, 10.30 Flowers,
Saled, 18.00 World News, 10.09 The World
Today, 10.25 Book Cholcs, 10.30 Financial
News, 11.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports
Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 Hot Air, 11.30 Cuote,
Linquote, 12.00 World News, 11.09
Commentary, 11.15 Radio Newsmand, 12.30
Modern English Poetry, 1,00 Waveguide, 1.10
Paperback Cholcs, 1.15 Cuoteok, 1.25
Franciers and Swenn, 2.00 World News, 2.09
Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK,
2.30 Sports Intermedionel, 3.00 World News,
3.09 News about Britain, 2.15 The World
Today, 3.20 John Peel, 4.00 Newsdeck, 4.30
Breakthrough, 5.45 The World Todey,
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WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, I Stereo, In Black and write. (7) Repeat

GRANADA As London except:
1.20pm Graneda
Heports. 1.30 Film: Ravine (David
McCallum). 3.15 Anthrais that Fly. 3.304.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Beverley
Hitbliss. 5.00 Sors and Daughters.
6.30F.30 Granade Reports. 11.30
Levkas Man. 12.20am Closedown.

ANGLIA As Lengon except. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-1.20pm-1.20 resws. 2.00-4.00 Film: Ill Met by Moonlight (Dir. Bogarde). 6.00 About Angliz. 6.30-7.00 Survival. 11.30 Monte Carlo Show. 12.25em Behind the Iron Curtain.

SCOTTISH As London except:

11.40am it's all
Downhill. 11.50-12.90 Colours of Winter.
1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-4.00 Film: Il
Met by Moonlight (Dirk Bogsred), 6.60
Scotland Todey, 8.30 Crime Desk. 6.35
Party Political Broadcast, 8.45 West's
Aweloh, 7.00-7.30 All Kinds of Country.
11.30 Lata Call. 11.35 Streets of San
Francisco, 12.30am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am-9.30 First
Thing. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 First
Twice Around the Deffodite (Auliet Mits)
3.30-4.00 Young Dectors. 6.00 North
Tonight. 6.20 Party Political Broadcast.
6.30-7.00 in John's Garden. 11.30 Lou
Grant. 12.30am News, Closedown.

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Lawson calls for radical review to boost economy

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

of the Exchequer, appeared confident yesterday that the Cabinet's decision to hold public spending to agreed levels for the next three years would allow for progressive tax cuts during the present Parliament if the steady growth of the economy was maintained, as he believed it would be.

But he said a radical reexam-ination of all Government spending would be needed soon if the economy was to grow to the levels of which it was capable and if a renewed demand for public spending, which current trends indicated was likely in the coming years,

was to be prevented.

Mr Lawson said the areas needing the toughest review were social security, defence, health and education. The meant that for the next three Government would have to years public spending would examine the scope for greater be at about the same level. It private provision in all four.

Weekend Television's pro-gramme Weekend World, pro-totals. voked angry Opposition reac-tion. Mr Michael Meacher, stays at a steady level and the Labour's health and social economy is growing, which it is security spokesman, said they now that means there is were the clearest yet from a scope for progressive tax cuts."

But that did not mean cuts in intended to take this country every Budget.

back to the poor law where Mr Lawson believed that to back to the poor law where Mr Lawson believed that to these services are only provided achieve. the growth rate of for the poorest on penalty of a which Britain was capable, there

debate about long-term spend- public expenditure in real ing trends are backed by other terms . . . then, with a growing senior ministers. He said he economy, that will give scope wanted something done ur- for tax cuts and they in turn will gently and that after Cabinet enable the economy to grow discussion the Government faster."

Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor would publish a document giving trends and policy choic-

However, beyond saying he wanted greater privatization he declined to set out his detailed thoughts. He said that first a greater

appreciation of the nature of the problem was needed and made t clear that the Government should not shun such an exercise because it might be unpopular. The public had responded to the Government because it had told the truth and that was how it should con-

He did not repeat his warning of tax increases in next spring's Budget but said the prospect for tax cuts in 1984 "does not look too good". He said the Cabinet review

His remarks, on London the Government should not

economy is growing, which it is

had to be incentives from tax Mr Lawson's plans to start a cuts. He added: "If we can hold

Israeli jet shot down

on the opposite side of the Metn river valley on my way back to Beirut from the Bekaa, and found the sides of the hills to the south exploding with rocket fire. The first Israeli jets racedlow over the mountain ledges as missiles began to sweep the skies past them.

The Kfirs were flying in pairs. darting towards Bhamdoun and Hammana, then twisting above the black smoke that spouted from the hills. But they seemed troubled by the missiles, which came streaking up from at least the ground. five locations, the jets turning

Continued from page 1 and twisting again to avoid them. At one point in the afternoon, the sky was patterned with rope-like missile trails, the rockets passing across the valleys with pink flames at their tails.
Ten minutes after the raids

began, the Syrians ordered their own artillery to fire.
Towards the end of the raid,

three jets flew through one "box" above Aintoura and a fan of three missiles appeared to embrace one of them. There was an explosion and the jet could no longer be seen. This may have been the Kfir that, in Beirut was observed falling to

Targets missed, page 6





Commodore Gerhardt on a South African beach and Mr Brian Mosdell with his wife Patricia outside their Devon home.

cation, and occasionally

secret material.

MPs seek spy inquiry on South African officer

However, a Whitehall source

ointed out that apart from a

arred at least 20 years ago

brief period as South Africa's

naval attaché in London at the

of 1968, all these contacts

and related to equipment which could now be as much as 30

Continued from page 1

Gerhardt, aged 47, who was born in Berlin, was arrested with his wife, Ruth, last January while commander of the dockyard at the Simonstown naval base.

They went on trial for high treason behind closed doors at the Cape Town Supreme Court on September 5. The hearing resumes tomorrow and a verdict is expected soon. The Simonstown base is the

largest and possibly the most strategically important on the western coast of Africa, commanding the route round the Cape of Good Hope. It has under-used since Britain withdrew from it in 1975 after pressure from black African It is known, bowever, that

the West has contingency plans for possible use of the base if there were a would war, and there has been speculation that those plans may have been

Hussars at the Cavalry and Guards

Club, London, 7.40. The Duke of Kent, as Chairman,

attends the National Electronics Council Symposium at the head-

Between 1956 and 1964

Commodore Gerhardt attended four courses with the Royal Navy: a basic engineering course, a marine engineering specialists' course, a long ordnance engineering course and a radio and weapons applications course.

He also served on a Type 12 frigate, HMS Tenby, between September, 1958 and April, 1959. He will also have been familiar with several British frigates which were sold to South Africa in the early Through all those routes

Commodore Gerhardt would have gained information about British ships and their armaments and electronic equipment.
The Ministry of Defence said yesterday that on his courses with the Royal Navy he would have had fairly regular access to information classified

as confidential, which is the

second lowest security classifi-

years old. Britain still has in service

one Type 12 frigate, HMS Torquay. The Navy also has several Rothesay class, which were built as modified Type 12s, but these were extensively modernized between 10 and 15 Apart from knowledge of the Simonstown naval base, Commodore Gerhardt may also

have had access to information from the Silvermine naval monitoring station, which monitors communications in the South Atlantic and Indian

The Mail on Sunday yesterday suggested that by passing information on the position of

Faiklands last year to the Russians, who could then have relayed it to Argentina, Commodore Gerhardt could have contributed to the sinking of HMS Sheffield and HMS Coventry.

However, the Ministry of Defence said that it was Соптродоге Gerhardt did not have access to classified infomation about the South Atlantic operation. The Mail on Sunday also

suggested that the security of Britain's Polaris anclear submarines could have been prejudiced by Commodore Gerhardt's activities.

The Ministry of Defence said yesterday that all those associated with the Polaris programme would have been very carefully screened and highly trained to avoid security A Devon solicitor, Mr Brian

Mosdell, aged 45, who lives on

edge of Dartmoor Whitchurch near Tavistock, confirmed yesterday that he had been questioned by British intelligence officers about his friendship with Commodore Gerhardt, but the view in Whitahall appears to be that Whitehall appears to be that the friendship was entirely

Mr Mosdell was in the Royal Navy for 22 years and retired as a lieutenant-com-mander in 1977. He first met Commodore Gerhardt on a training course at Portsmouth in 1963 and again at Plymouth.

They got on well together and met again in South Africa, it is understood, first when Mr Mosdell was there as a visiting naval officer and later after leaving the service when he was visiting relatives. Mr Mosdell said: "If I was a

Russian spy, the competent British authorities would have taken action a long time ago. am a quiet country solicitor and I want it to remain that way."

Redundancy sought by 30,000 miners

timed from page 1

In the current issue of The Miner, the NUM's newspaper, Mr Scangill argues that the action has been "more drastic and devastating" for management than anione had Re says that the ban has

meant the loss of 1.2 million tonnes output with a loss to the coal board of £45m - more than enough according to Mr Scar-gill, to have trebled the 5.2 per gu, to have trebled the 5.2 per cent pay offer now on the table. "Surely the Buitish tecaseyers are beginning to wonder hor-the board can adopt such an

ostrich-like attitude. We again unge lan MacGregor (chairman of the coal board) and his colleagues to sit down with the union at the negotiating table and talk sense."
Inevitably, however, the

number of requests for redun-dancy is an emabarrassment to the NUM's executive, who have been urging their members to

oppose pit closures and not to "sell their jobs". Severance payments for the over-50s vary from £4,200 to £23,874, depending on length of service. A poll conducted by the

Conservative Party last week in Sheffield, Mr Scargil's "back door", is adduced as evidence of his declining popularity. The survey was conducted in mining communities in the area. When asked what they thought of the leadership of the

thought of the leadersum of the union 35.6 per cent of the respondents thought it was "disastrous", 11.8 per cent said it was "bad", 18.6 per cent said "okay", 20.3 per cent "good" and 10.1 per cent "excellent".

The coal board scheme for

early retirement is at present ocing offered only at pits threatened with closure, but miners from other collienes are also said to be anxious to leave the industry.

Three accused Three men will appear before

Northampton magistrates today charged in connexion with the death of Mr Michael Corkery, aged 36, a law lecturer, of New Bradwell, Buckinghamshire, whose body was found in a service road a week ago."

Fall kills youth Police yesterday were investi-

gating the death of a youth aged 17 who fell 50ft to the ground from a multi-storey car park in Bracknell, Berkshire.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Princess of Wales visits the Hote Glamorgan Heritage Coast Com-the

The Princess of Wales visits the Cardiff Community Dance Project, Cardiff, 10.55.

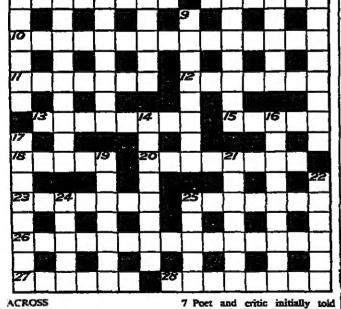
Princess Anne opens the Departent of Education and Science's Presentation on Microelectronics Education Programme in the Grand Hotel, Bristol, 11; and later visits Bristol Telecommunications anniversary of Subscriber Trunk Dialling, in Telephone Avenue, Bristol, 1.35.

Cardiff, 10.55.

The Princes of Wales, president, the International Council of the United World Colleges, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, visits Atlantic College, at St Donat's, 12.45.

Princess Aane presents the Awards of the 1983 Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts and Daily Telegraph Award Scheme at the Savoy Hotel, 6.30; and later dines with the past and present Officers of the 14/20th King's

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,292



stories (5).

snack (8).

plastic (8).

stood (8).

said (7).

takes the biscuit (8).

- 1 Soft wool, as found in church 5 Sailor-girl in convent (6).
- 10 Mississippi hero gives shrub to Sibelius, perhaps (11.4). 11 Makes deduction about success ful strokes (7).
- 12 Step taken by commander in reorganization of watch (7). 13 President Garfield's wooded origin (3.5).
- 15 Note producing tension (5). 18 Radio to put you to sleep (5). 29 So much power needed to walk it unfortunately (8).
- 23 "But thy summer shall not fade" (Shakespeare) (7). 25 Rum stuff, this fabric! (7).
- pink? (6-9). 27 Kind of grave possibility for a drowning man (6).
- 28 Assist change, repairing seat with clay (8).

DOWN

- 1 Business house right for a band of warriors (6).
- 2 Worn by penitents to unfrock clergy? (9). 3 Gang-girl about to eat American shellfish (7).
- 4 Word picture of a vehicle (5).
- 6 Have nothing to do with lad **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8**

Australia? (7). 22 Come out and unset, for example, army engineers (6). 24 Story built up around one Red Sea port (5). 26 Stevenson's donkey turning 25 In Fermanagh a natural state (5).

8 One in five places makes a quick

Joke little Miss Trent nearly

14 Cook what sounds like pale

16 How a simpleton behaves, of

19 Spitefulness may be private, it's

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,291 will appear next Saturday quarters of international Computers Limited, Manchester, 10.15. New exhibitions Third Gulf Computer Exhibition, Dubai International Trade Centre, Dubai UAE 9.30 am to 1 pm, and 5 pm to 8.30 pm daily (ends

Last chance to see Contemporary Swedish Photogra-phy at the Axiom Centre for the Arts, Winchcombe Street, Chelten-

haze Mon to Sat. 10 to 5 (ends Leaves never grow on trees: Max Ernst's Histoire Naturelle, at the Hation Gallery, Newcastle spon Tyne, Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30 (ends

Music Organ recital by D. Stanley, the Birmingham and Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham, I.
Concert by the Hilliard En-semble, Bishop Otter College Chapel, Chicester. 7.30.

The Romantic Violin. Pat and Terry Burke, Bauff Academy Hali, 7.30.

Talks, Lectures
The Sound of Music: How musical instruments work, by C. L. Thompson. Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2. Barracks and bulldozers rescuing Romans in South-east Wales by Vivienne Dickinson, Newport Museum & Art Gallery,

Nature Notes

Long-railed tits feed in busy flocks, constantly on the move when they are all making their soft whispering note, they sound like the wind itself passing through the branches. On playing fields, black-headed gulls sit in a line on goal posts after they have fed, all facing posts aner they have red, all lacing into the wind together; they preen, wag their tails, and sometimes stretch out a wing, dislodging a neighbour. Brent geese are back from the Arctic to winter on the East from the Arcuse to winter on the East coast: they feed on eel-grass, or Zostera, at low tide, preferring the roots, and often dropping the rest for wigeon and other duck to pick

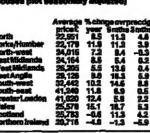
up. Leaves are strewn far and wide by the wind. Trees still with leaves on are mainly planes, oaks, ashes and willows. Young hornbeams are like small golden spires - they will keep their leaves most of the winter.

Anniversaries

Voltaire, (François Marie Arouet Paris, 1694; Sir Leslie Ward ("Spy"), caricaturist, Ladon, 1851. Deaths Henry Purcell, Composer, London, 1695; James Hogg the "Ettrick Shepherd", poet, Altrive



The Times/Halifax house price index



Launceston Road and between Lifton and Lifton Down, A4061: Litton and Lifton Down. A4061: Single-line traffic and temporary lights on Hirwaun to Tynewydd. Rhigos Mountain Road. A368: Traffic restrictions at Burrington Combe on West Harptree to Churchill Road, Avon.
North:A167: Major reconstruction in South Parade North Allerton. A57: Traffic control in Retford Road, Woodhouse. A628: Bridge improvement at Hurlstone

Bridge improvement at Huristone River Bridge, west of Penistone. Single-line traffic, and traffic signals.
Scotland: A68: Single-line traffic

Scotland: A&S: Single-line traffic with lights two miles south of Lauder (Berwickshire). A726: Lane closures at junction 29 (M8); delays likely. A1: Single-line traffic controlled by lights east of Tranent.

Information supplied by AA

Bank Buys 1.67 29.20 84.00 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 1.89 14.88 8.85 Finland Mkk 12.45 France Fr 11,90 1,32 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 4.63 Norway Kr Portugal Esc 200.00 Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 236.50 3.34 1.52 USA \$ Yugoslavia Dar

Rates for small decomination bank notes only as supplied by Bancinys Bank International Lad Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency besidens.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 24RZ 738099 (the winner lives in Surrey); £50,000: 1PW 027803 (Harrow); £25,000: 7EK

in October, the average price of houses rose by less then 0.1% according to the Timesfrietfax House Price Index. This small increase in the average price of socond-hand houses confirms recent statements by transfers that prices are purposely stable. branches that prices are generally stable though in some regions there are indications of a sight upwards movement at the kneer and of the market. The index, which now stands at 189.4 is still 3.6 points below August's record figure but is 8.3% higher than a year ago. The annual rate of increases in house prices is now considerably less than a year ago when the index was rising by over 16% per annuar. Regionel variations in the movement of house prices in the second-hand property market were less marked in the three months ended October

Roads

Wales and West: A30: Tempor-ary traffic lights and single- line traffic between Okehampton and

The pound

1.82 14.18 11.95 3.93 11.30 2485.00 2375.00 4.49 10.94 190.00 227.50 11.60 3J7 220,00 207,00

Retail Price Index: 340.7 London: The FT Index closed .04 down on Friday at 721.4 New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed 3.65 down at 1251.02 on Friday.

Walks for the week

Today: Dickens's London (ends in a pub), meet Holbora Under-ground, 11. Haunted London - a Ghost Walk (ends in a pub), meet Covent Garden Underground, 7.30. Riverside Pubs, Prisons and Hidden Paths, meet St Pant's Underground,

Tomorrow: Roman London, me

Tomorrow: Roman London, meet outside Museum of London, 2.30. Mysterious Interiors of hidden London, meet Holborn Underground, (Kingsway exit), 9.50. Pepys, Wren and the Great Fire of London, meet Tower Hill Underground, 2.

Wednesday: Legal and Illegal London – Inus of Court, meet Holborn Underground, 11. Mysterious Interiors of Hidden London, meet Holborn Underground, (Kingsway exit), 9.50. Saxon and Medieval London, meet outside Museum of London, 2.30. Centuries of Curios. Courtyards and Pubs, meet Chanter of Chanter of

London, meet outside Museum of Curios, Contryards and Pubs, meet Chancery Lane Underground, 7.30.

Thursday: London's Ghosts Alleys and Oddities, meet Embankment Underground, 7.30. The London of Sheriock Holmes (ends in a pub), meet Covent Garden Underground, 11. In the Footsteps of Charles Dickens, meet St Paul's Underground, 2. Belgravia "Upstairs and Downstairs" meet Stoane Square Underground, 11. Royal London - Palaces and People, meet Green Park Underground, 2. Friday: A London Village - Chelsea, meet Shoane Square Underground, 11. An Historic Pub Walk - Blooms-bury, meet Holborn Underground, 7.30. Literary London, meet Covent Garden Underground, 11. Chaucer and Whit. agton's London, meet Covent Garden Underground, 11. Chaucer and Whit. agton's London, meet outside Museum of London, meet outside Museum of London, Setundor, Fizzbethan and Liter-

Saturday: Elizabethan and Liter-

Underground, 2.30. Roman London, meet outside Museum of London, 2.30. Medieval Trade Guilds (inc visit to Guildhall if open), meet Blackfriars 2. Sunday: Shakespeare's London, a lunchtime pub walk, meet Monnment Underground, 11. Picturesque Hampstead Village and the Heath, Hampsteau Village and the Heath, meet Hampsteau Underground, 11. Through London's East End, meet Aldgate Underground, 11. Pepys. Wren and The Great Fire, meet (Tower Hill Underground, 2 Evil London - Crime through the Ages, meet S. Parit's Underground, 11. meet St Paul's Underground, 11.
Customs and Curios of the City,
meet Monument Underground,

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited. P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London. WCLX SEZ. England. Telephone. 01-837 1234. Telephone. 1983 Resistered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

meet Movement Undergrou (Fish Street Hill courance), 2

Weather forecast

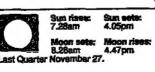
An anticyclone near southern Iceland will move southeast towards northern Britain

6 am to midnight

London, central S, SW England, E, W Midlands, Charmel Islands, S Wales: Dry with surrry or clear periods; wind NE moderate; max temp 7 to 8c (45-46F).

SE, E England, East Angle: Bright intervels, isolated showers; wind N. Eght to moderate; max temp 6 to 7C (43-45F). N Wales, NW England, Lake Districts, late of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Angyll, Northern Ireland: Mainly dry with surmy or clear periods; wind N light, max temp 5 to 7C (41-45F). Central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundlee, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firths Bright intervals, wintry showers, wind N moderate, locally irest; max temp 4 to 8C (39-43F). NE, NW Scotland, Ortney; Wintry showers dying out, becoming cloudy, perhaps with a little rain later; winds NW moderate; max temp 5 to 7C (41-45F). Shelland: Bright intervals, wintry showers; wind N to NW, frest; max temp 5 to 7C (41-45F). Outlook for tomorrow and Wedoesday: Rather cold, some surny intervals; overnight frost and fog patches.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind N to NE fresh or strong, sea moderate or rough. St George's Channel: Wind E moderate or fresh, sea slight or moderate, sea slight.



Lighting-up time London 4.35 pm to 8.59 am Bristol 4.44 pm to 7.09 sm Edinburgh 4.27 pm to 7.32 sm Manchester 4.34 pm to 7.16 ar Penzance 5.01 pm to 7.16 arn

Yesterday

Boulogne Sordeaux Brussels Exclapest Buen Aires Cape Th Cape Th Cape Th Chicago Cologne

Highest and lowest Yesterday: Highest day temp: Colwyn Sey. 12C (SAF): lowest day max: Lerwick, 2C (SAF): highest rainfelt: Aberdene, 0.18 in; highest sunatime: Douglas, Eskotelemen; 6.0 hr.

London Yesterday: Temp: mio: 6 am to 6 pm, 10C (50Fg min 6 pm to 6 am, 6C (43F). Humidity: 6 pm, 85 per cant. Pain: 24th to 6 pm, 0.07is. Surt. 24th to 6 pm, 0.3 hr. 8th, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1017.4 millions steady. 1,000 millions = 29.63 in.

Suburday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 9C (48F); min 8 pm to 6 am, 7C (45F). Humidily: 6 pm, 39 per cant. Roin: 24th to 6 pm, sil. Sun: 24th to 6 pm, nl. Bay, mean sea seal swel, 6 pm, 1022,6 milliours taking. 1,000 milliours = 25.58



High tides Abroad

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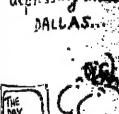
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